THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

'BLOCKADE MEANS WAR' SAYS NORWAY

Incumbents Win In Most Valley School Races

COPS BELIEVE

GIRL'S STORY

Lawyers Flay Police

For Questionings

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-Police ac-

A demand for the girl's release on

Monday afternoon. She has been

bodies of Mrs. Lolita Davis, 36,

Tells Amazing Tale

willing to believe her.

the gory attacks.

The slang-using sixth-grade girl,

She said her mother bludgeoned

Chloe to strike her with the ham-

mer. The girl added that she beat

her mother, finally gave her a razor

to cut her wrists, then struck Mar-

quis "to make him quit groaning."

blood from the slashed wrists. Mar-

quis was dead when found and the

Chloe said she herself was struck

by her mother at one point during

Changes Mind

nounce earlier that he was prepared

"We believe she is telling the

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex .- (AP) -

Canada was endorsed here Saturday

by a unanimous vote of delegates

from five states attending the Texas

At Hyde Park Home

truth. We will turn all the facts

over to the juvenile court. It re-

But Saturday he commented:

what steps will be taken."

Her story led Capt. Edgar Ed-

OF KILLINGS

WOMEN FAIL TO OUST MEN

La Feria, Weslaco Races Heated

HARLINGEN- Contested school board elections ended in favor of incumbents in most instances over the Valley Saturday, contests being seen in 11 districts, while write-ins were found in three additional

In Harlingen, where a near record total of 740 votes were cast, Mrs. Glenn Miller and Mrs. Thomas R. Joseph with 285 and 267 votes, respectively, the first women candidates to seek office in the Harlingen district in a number of years, failed to displace the three male incumbents. Dr. N. A. Davidson led the ticket with 547 votes, while the other two men, Frank E. Davis and J. Lewis Boggus, polled 490 and 484 votes, respectively. Rev. Flynn Long received four write-in votes.

county trustee. In La Feria Race The three incumbents won in the La Feria race, where they were 10 tion, received 228, 173 and 217 votes, urday in observance of national

Weslaco's election, where six had filed for three places, saw 322 votes polled of the 450 total voting power. R. R. Talbot, incumbent, polled 171, votes, to win two of the places, glimpse of activities. while W. H. Baxter, Jr., and Don

At Mission, where three candi-Ramey replaces Mrs. C. D. Eppright as trustee, with S. T. Rosette, incumbent, winning the other place.

Vote totals were: Rosette 449, Ramey 418, and Eppright 241. Incumbents George Bishop and

votes, respectively, were winners them of the two board posts at Rio Hondo, and A. C. Gusler 6. At Raymondville where neither

Dr. G. E. Bennack nor E. Reeves sought re-election, W. H. Post polled 208 and E. H. Jamison received 252 votes to win the two places. Other candidates were Mrs. Leland Miller 116, and C. A. Oberg

Leads Lyford Ticket A. J. Luttring with 215 votes led the ticket at Lyford, where M. A. Hickey won the second post with 190 votes. Third candidate was Guy Batchelor, who polled 42 votes. At Los Fresnos, Albert Wascher and Harry Lupton, incumbents, and R. M. Galyean were elected to the three places. Fourth candidate was

John Chase, incumbent. Though light, voting was close at

polled by J. F. Pletcher and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7) Wild Kansas Gasser Menaces Large Area

LYONS, Kas.—(AP)—Gas roaring from a wild well laid an invisible, menacing blanket over a two-mile area Saturday night, forced the closing of country roads and led authorities to caution farmers against striking lights. Threatening weather, marked by low-hanging clouds, held the gas

close to the ground. Thompson May Open Candidacy At Waco

DALLAS-(P)-Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission, said here Saturday he would open his campaign for gov-Gernor sometime in May at an open air meeting, probably in Waco.

McAllen Chosen

Postmasters To Meet Here Next Year

McALLEN - McAllen has been chosen as the site for the 1941 Texas Postmasters Association annual convention, Postmaster Harry Merts informed McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials by telegram here

Saturday. Postmasters selected McAllen as the site for the 1941 meeting at the the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Marshall session which closed Satur- started his st automobile ride, day. Merts, who is attending the one that started at the gate of the convention, is expected to return Hidalgo County jail and which

Water Fails To Halt Army's Guns



A machine gun troop is shown above carrying guns up the bank of the Fort Brown resaca after the equipment had been pulled across the waters in a canvas boat during "Army Day" maneuvers at Fort Brown.

BIG SHOW IN

E. C. Breedlove polled all votes for 12th Cavalry Thrills Crowd At Fort

BROWNSVILLE - A military opposed by three other candidates. show unequaled along the Rio Edickson, Ed Lindberg and L. Grande was staged by the 12th M. Vigness, all asking for re-elec- Cavalry at Fort Brown here Sat-

Hawkins 53. The total vote, 285, a spectacle that included thrills and was the largest in a number of buffonery, but left no doubt of the cavalry's efficiency.

Mechanized Units

Earlier in the day, mechanized and E. R. Emmons received 201 the Valley to give outlying cities a

Fort Brown's show sparkled with Ransom tied for third position with military preciseness and gave hunthe army.

A bristling taste of mimic warthe 1st squadron, and a platoon of American bund. heavy machine guns, swam the fort's resaca on horses.

smoke that shrouded the area.

Demonstrations also included mawere Ed Alters 1, John Moore 5, and a communications platoon going into action with pack radio sets.

Color Of Army Life The color of army life was poron the main parade ground. Despite the host of visitors, the ords with them.

program was carried out in entirety. and to the minute. Troop barracks would not make public the list of were opened, and guides facilitated persons ordered subpoenaed or their travel throughout the vast post. enlisted men, put on a real jump- involved were scattered all over ing show on the main grounds, and the country. Most of the bund a touch of humor was added when members, he said, were residents of

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ECCENTRIC THIEF CONCORD, N. C .- (AP)-It was an ccentric thief that stole the wire ence from around Mrs. J. D. Wilchickens undisturbed.



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BUS DRIVER OF SCHOOL FINDS BOREDOM CURE

HICKMAN, Ky. - (AP) - Here's one school bus driver who figured out something to do while waiting for his passengers-he

went to school with them. Guy Barnett, 33, the driver, and father of two daughters, will graduate from Sylvan Shade high school near here on April 12. Furthermore, he will be class valedictorian.

and their totals were: Frank Lucas 100, R. F. Graham 86, and J. A. Wilbourn, post commander, staged Wilbourn, post commander, staged **BUNDS, REDS**

units from Fort Brown traversed 50 Subpoenas Served For Questioning

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Chairman 144 votes each. Other candidates dreds of spectators their first view Dies (D-Tex) announced Saturday were: H. G. Allen 118, and A. L. into the preparedness program of night that the House committee on un-American activities had ordered 50 subpoenas served this week end dates sought two places, L. H. fare was staged amid smoke screen in a general drive against the Comwhen a composite rifle platoon of munist party and the German-

Dies said 50 subpoenas had been issued for Communists including Their crossing was screened by William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Earl Browder, general Richard Brotzman with 66 and 71 Heavy machine gun fire supported secretary. Forty subpoenas, he said, were issued for bundsmen including officials who have taken charge of where the third candidate, C. O. chine gunners mounting and dis- that organization since Fritz Kuhn, Bennett, polled 23 votes. Write-ins mounting in support of an attack, its former leader, was sent to prison in New York after conviction of misappropriating bund funds.

"We want to get all the facts con- girls died in a hospital of skull incerning these organizations," Dies juries. trayed in the mounted parade held declared. "We have ordered all these peoples to bring all their rec-

The committee chairman said he cities of residence at this time. He Crack riders, both officers and said, however, that the Communists they played "musical chair" with eastern or Pacific coast states. Simultaneously, it was learned

Climaxing the day was a polo that the committee plans to call mains for the court to determine again William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirt Legion of America, for the purpose of obtaining Lutherans Propose new information about that organization, including its membership. It was understood also that subliams' chicken yard and left all the poenas were planned for leaders of other organizations which have been described by the committee Churches in the United States and three months, detectives said. as Fascist or Communistic.

Argentina Interns Nazis At Navy Base Churches convention.

BUENOS AIRES-(P)-The Ar- F. D. Gets Weekend gentine government, indignant over the escape of three officers and two sailors of the scuttled German warship Admiral Graf Spee, Saturday higher ranking members of the in- son Valley home late Saturday to Saturday a total of two million Garcia Island, a naval base in the of official routine and to continue completing the Monterrey-Reynosa-River Plata 80 miles from Buenos his recuperation from an attack of Matamoros highway along the Mex-

END OIL CASE **IRES MEXICO** Labor And Politicians

Denounce Proposal MEXICO CITY -(A)- Bristling with resentment, Mexico's major labor and political organizations joined the press Saturday in denouncing as outside interference a

United States proposal for arbitration of the two-year-old controversy over the government's expropriation of American-owned oil properties. While the press greeted the action with such denunciatory terms as "imperialist aggression" and Yankee assault," the permanent committee

nounced a special meeting for Monday to study the proposal. Offers 'Solidarity'

of congress, which sits between

regular legislative sessions, an-

The Mexican Revolutionary party sent President Lazaro Cardenas, now on a tour of southern Mexico, a message which said in part: "In view of the attitude assumed by the United States government of Davis' story of the quadruple slay- priated petroleum companies, the zero. ing of her mother, two sisters and Mexican Revolutionary party and a brother, then quickly found them- all social forces composing it pledge

selves censured by her father's at- you irrevocable solidarity. federation of Mexican Workers, the four enlisted men. The plane carnation's largest labor union, tele- ried two civilian passengers. Ray a writ of habeas corpus was made, graphed Cardenas that it regarded Platnick of Hempstead and the but a hearing was delayed until the Washington note as "a threat to our national sovereignty" and held on a booking of suspicion of pledged its support to the chief exmurder since Thursday, when the ecutive.

Explain U. S. Motive

Daphne, 10, Deborah Ann, 7, and The permanent congressional com-Marquis, 3, were found battered to mittee urged Mexicans not to be death or insensibility in the famalarmed, saying that the United States "doubtless seeks only a speedy solution of the question since it would be unjustified should the United States government try flaxen pigtails down her back, told to intervene in the internal affairs such an amazing tale of the deaths of our country, particularly since that authorities at first were unthe expropriation does not affect the interests of its people but only a small group of privileged capitalthe three children, then ordered

Meanwhile, the contents of the

Circus Boa Has Six The mother succumbed to loss of

constrictor gave birth to six live mobile, was related by one of the baby boas and four eggs in a box pair Saturday night to colve one on the snake charmers' platform of weeks-old mystery. the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus in Madison Square claiming a "whole and complete" Garden during Saturday's matinee confession, announced that 21-year-

wards, police homicide chief to anto accuse her of all the killings. Aged Woman's Body Washed Up By Rain

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Heavy rains flooded the banks of the Alazan creek here Saturday and washed from a shallow grave the nude, badly decomposed body of an aged woman, apparently the victim of

Church Unification strangulation. Until the heavy rains, the shallow grave held the secret of her slay-Proposed unification of all Lutheran ing for a period of at least two or

Funds Voted

district of the American Lutheran Valley - Monterrey Unit Gets 2 Millions

Mexico City-(P)-The highway tilities. HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (P)-Presi- division of the secretary of comico-United States border.

Sun Eclipse Due Today

First In 75 Years Visible In The Valley

(Complete details of eclipse on Page 7) HARLINGEN-The Valley will be a favored spot in the nation for observation of a full eclipse of the sun, the first time in the 75 years that this phenomenon has been visible in the United

The moon will begin cutting into the sun at 2:06 p.m., Valley time with a maximum eclipse at 3:50 p.m. The last phase will end at 5:16 p.m. Unless clouds interfere, Texans in a strip 160 miles wide will get full benefit the eclipse.

Blind Flying Solved

American Officer Sets Aviation History By

Landing Plane Absolutely Blind LANGLEY FIELD, Va .- (AP)-Sitting in a tiny cubicle of one of the world's largest bombing planes, with only the faces of a dozen fluorescent

instruments to guide him, an army air corps officer Saturday completed the first "all blind" flight in the history of aviation. Major Carl McDaniel could not see out of the cockpit window of forced to defend our independence his four-motored, 221/2 ton craft, from the moment he opened the throt- and freedom." tles at the end of a runway on Mitchel Field, New York, until the

For Sunday

By The Associated Press

Rains ranging up to nearly four

inches brought joy to Texas farmers

The fall was general from the

The 24-hour period brought 3.7

while Tyler had 3.28 and continuing.

Crops Benefitted

for cattle, while tanks were re-

The only serious damage was at

Tyler where hail caused an esti-

mated loss of half a million dollars

to crops, orchards, roses, and homes.

Graveled highways in the area also

Wind Damage Seen

At Malakoff a high wind and hail

small buildings were damaged by

Reports from Waco said the two

dollars" to corn and small grain. A

Other points reporting rain in

cluded: Temple, one and a half to

Borger, 1-4 inch rain and snow;

PAA Strato-Clipper

Due At Brownsville

can Airways' new clipper Flying

Cloud, built for the proposed New

Orleans-Guatemala City trans-Gulf

day morning for New Orleans on a

The plane, world's first stratos-

1 p.m. (CST) and will remain there

parting for Brownsville, Tex.

brief test and exhibition flight.

inches; Houston .4 inch.

was valued at the same figure.

plane rolled to a stop on the broad acres of his army post. Ready For War The flight, requiring 2 hours, 2 minutes, was a demonstration of RAIN GENERAL

what the air corps could do in time intervening officially in the ques- of war under weather conditions recepted Saturday 11-year-old Chioe tion between Mexico and the expro- ducing "ceiling" and visibility to Major McDaniel, a native of Tex-

The National Council of the Con- eny, Lieut. W. P. Ragsdale and

While radio contacts were main- and stockmen Saturday. tained throughout the flight, it could have been made at either day or Panhandle, where there was snow night by means of celestial naviga- to the Gulf Coast. tion. The only ground aides necessary-and they would be readily available in war time in spite of to Electra and still falling there. wireless "jamming"-were two low Fort Worth reported 3.3 inches

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Washington note were closely Youth Confesses To Detroit Killing

DETROIT -(P)- A horrifying suffered, with some of them im-Babies At Matinee story of murder, in which two glib passable. youths decided to kill a man in NEW YORK-(P)-A six-foot boa order to sell his second hand auto-

> Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, old John Kurzawa had admitted taking part in the "profit" slaying of Philip Loyst and a gruesome burial of the body.

The prosecutor said that Kurzawa, breaking under long questioning, had admitted that he and John R. Kasap, 22, had lured Loyst, young two and a half inches; Goldthwaite, garage mechanic, to a rented east two inches; San Antonio, 2.16 inches; side house and there killed him. Kurzawa, said Prosecutor Mc- Olney, 2.1; Plainview, one to two Crea, declared that Kasap shot Loyst, twice in the back and once in the head, and that the two then buried the body in a grave previously dug in the basement.

Socialists Endorse "Keep Out Of War"

WASHINGTON - (P) - The Socialist party overwhelmingly adopted Saturday a "keep out of war" resolution vigorously condemning air service, will leave here Sunany form of American assistance to either side in the European hos-

ordered the remaining officers and dent Roosevelt arrived at his Hud- munications and public works said protest of a minority group which, while as determined to keep the terned crew confined on Martin spend a protracted weekend free pesos will be spent this year in United States at peace as the majority, felt that a distinction should overnight and make a number of be drawn in favor of the Allies, as courtesy flights Monday before deagainst Hitler and Stalin.

Allied Blockade May Involve Neutrals OSLO -(P)- Addressing parlia-

ment amidst new apprehension over the issue of Scandinavian neutrality. Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht said Saturday that Norway "will at once be at war" if free shipping in Norwegian waters should be interfered with to the advantage of one side

in the European war. This was interpreted as in no way a threat of war-least of all against Britain-but as indicative of Norway's fears that interference with German shipping in Norwegian waters would bring retaliation from Germany which would drag Norway

into the conflict. Fight For Freedom

It was reearded also as an emphatic method of stressing Norway's neutral attitude and desire to escape war, although Koht made a dramatic reference to the possibility of a war "in which we would be

Koht told the Allies in effect that maintenance of the present status of commerce in Norwegian waters was to their advantage, that change might be their loss. He said:

"If the Allied powers should ask us to stop free shipping, which goes on according to generally acknowledged international law and which they themselves have acknowledged, this would either be as who has been flying 21 years, Mercury Drop Due of great damage to themeslves or, if such hindrance of shipping should be one-sided against one party, and therefore in open conflict with the neutrality which we have pledged ourselves to maintain, Norway will then at once be at war.'

War Fears Revised Koht spoke amidst alarming but unconfirmed rumors concerning the diplomatic struggles and controversy inches of rain to Dallas, and 3.6 over the status of Norway and Sweden as neutrals. The undisclosed contents of notes handed to the Norwegian and Swedish ministers in London Friday were the subject of all manner of conjecture-and Crops were greatly benefitted, the revival of fears that war may be ain in some sections breaking pro- forced upon the Scandinavian states

soaked, promising plenty of grass main neutral. NAZIS URGE NEUTRALS

onged drouths. Pasture lands were despite their determination to re-

TO BATTLE BLOCKADE BERLIN-(A)-Authorized Gen man spokesmen called Saturday night upon the neurtals of the north to take an open stand for or against "violation of their sovereign rights"

by Allied blockaders. The week-end, they declared with considerable emotion, is an auspiciaccompanied the rain. Cattle and ous one for "Anglo-French and other stock were killed near Larue, other activity directed against the while a number of garages and neutrality of the Scandinaavian

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New World's Record inch rain was worth "a million Claimed By Aviatrix 3.5 inch rain in the McKinney area

BURBANK, Calif .- (A)-Jacque line Cochran, pretty aviatrix, traveled 2000 kilometers Saturday at a speed of approximately 325 miles per hour and claimed a new world's record for the distance.

She left Union Air Terminal here at 8:38 a.m., (PST), (10.38 CST) rounded a pylon 30 miles west of Albuquerque, N. M., and crossed the finish line at 12:22.47. Her elapsed time was 8 hours, 44 minutes, After Sunday Tests 47 seconds.

WASHINGTON-(P)-Pan Ameri- Two Youths Defeat Octupus In Battle

PORT ANGELES, Wash.-Howard Huffman 12, was rescued from a large octupus late Friday by Douglas Burgess, 12, who whipped out his jack-knife and cut off a tentacle. The boys displayed a two-foot phere-type airliner, is scheduled to length of tentacle to substantiate land on Lake Pontchartrain about their tale.

French Shoot Down 2 'Flying Pencils'

NEW YORK-(A)-The official British wireless announced that two German Dornier placs of the type kow as "flyig pencils" were shot down by French fighter planes in a fight over Germany Saturday.

Yoohoo, Wahoo!

City's Police Chief Is Downright Ired

WAHOO, Neb .- (AP)-Police Chief Percy Blair thinks it was downright impudent.

While he was waiting at the city corridor. Clutching at the sheriff's hall where his wife was attending sleeve, his mother asked if they | a lodge meeting, burglars drove up to his house in an automobile, took wearing apparel valued at \$150 and \$13 in cash.

The chief was off duty so he left his revolver at home. The burglars got that, too.

Wife And Mother Who Pawned All To Aid Defense, Tell Killer Goodbye Placido Handy, Hidalgo Slayer, Grins Sprightly 'Adios' As He Heads For Huntsville Penitentiary Cell And 'Texas Thunderbolt'

No. 5171 was marked off the docket of 92nd Criminal District Court at 2:10 p.m. Saturday afternoon, as District Judge Bryce rerguson placed in the hands of Sheriff R. T. Daniel a warrant calling for the death of Placido

Handy in the Texas electric chair. Was Revolting Crime At 2:20 p.m. Saturday, Placido Handy, one of seven defendants in one of the most brutal and revolting crimes in the history of will end in the death cell of the by District Clerk K. C. Boysen

EDINBURG - Criminal Case | Texas penitentiary at Hunts-

Barring executive clemency, Placido, the smiling apparently unconcerned killer, will die in the electric chair—or "ride the thunderbolt" in prison parlance-in the early hours of May 10, 1940. He will be the second convicted slaver from Hidalgo County to pay with his death for his crime in recent years. The tirst was James D. McAlister, electrocuted at the penitentiary on June 5, 1936, for the hitch-hike slaying of Percy Calkins, Houston sales-

A mandate received Saturday

Wednesday his application for a rehearing on an original affirmation of his conviction by a Hidalgo County trial jury. The court's formal order started Placido on his last automobile ride Saturday afternoon. After waiting two hours to noti-

fy Placido's attorney, M. J. Baird of Edinburg, who was not present in the courtroom when his client was sentenced to death, Judge Ferguson read his order and Deputy District Clerk A. N. Vela nervously interpreted his words for the shifty-eyed defendant

Handy stood at the witness stand from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals officially sealed Placido's in the 92nd District Court courtroom with his left hand on his fate. The court turned down late hip while the fateful words were read and interpreted. Part of the time, he leaned forward both hands on the edge of the judge's desk. He looked first at Vela, then back to Judge Ferguson and occasionally toward the jury box where Sheriff Daniel sat with other court officials and newspapermen.

> After reading the order, Judge Ferguson asked Placido if he had either an executive order of clemency or if he wished to plead insanity, the only two pleadings which would prevent

the passing of sentence. Handy answered that he had no such order and that he had been ill and been receiving treatment for syphylis while in jail but that he

Handy leaned on the judge's desk, smiling faintly, as Judge Ferguson read the order which sentenced him to die on May 10. He returned to a chair at the end of the long counsel table in the courtroom and rolled a cigarette. Deputy Sheriff George ingram gave him a light from his pocket lighter.

Mother, Wife Present Not until he was ready to leave the courtroom did he notice his

ra de Handy, and his wife, Mrs. Pabla Galvan de Handy. He paused as he passed their seats in the courtroom and they rose to greet him. He clapped their hands lightly and kissed both. Outside the courtroom, they

mother, Mrs. Juana Buena Ybar-

caught up with him and Sheriff Daniel and Deputy Sheriff Ingram who escorted him into the might go into the adjoining 93rd District Court room. Permission granted, the mother, a tiny, dark, Latin-American woman, wearing

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Oldest Valley Protestant Church To Mark 90th Birthday

STATE MEET WILL HONOR BIRTHDAY

Brownsville Church Started In 1850

BROWNSVILLE-The 90th anniversary of the First Presbyterian church here, the first Protestant church established along the Rio Grande, will be celebrated April 14-17, inclusive.

The annual spring meeting of the Presbytery of Western Texas, recognizing the occasion, will meet here April 16 and 17.

Organizer and builder of the First Presbyterian church here in 1850 was the Rev. Hiram Chamberlain, D. D., who remained its minister for 16 years.

Program Given

anniversary program includes:

Sunday, April 14, at 11 a. m .-Sermon by the Rev. E. P. Day, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Edinburg, and a former Presbyterian minister here. Sermon at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Robert A. McCurdy, D. D., minister of the Goliad Presbyterian church, Go-

Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p. m .-Sermon by the Rev. Sam B. Hill, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Beeville. This sermon will open the annual spring meeting of the Presbytery of Western Texas.

Wednesday, April 17, at 11 a. m .-Historical review of the First Presbyterian church of Brownsville. "Its History," by Miss Florence Bell. "Its Founder," by Edwin Chamberlain, San Antonio, youngest son of the Rev. Hiram Chamberlain.

Accomplishments

Pioneer accomplihsments of Presbyterians along the Rio Grande in-

The Rev. Daniel Baker, D. D., first Presbyterian herald of the gospel here, who preached in Brownsville as a missionary in De-

The next year the Rev. Hiram Chamberlain, D. D., built and organized the First Presbyterian Protestant church along the banks

of the Rio Grande. Miss Melinda Rankin arrived in Brownsville in 1852, organized and built the first school for the education of Latin Americans in the Evangelical faith

Mrs. King Was Member

Mrs. Henrietta Maria King, daugh-Mrs. Henrietta Maria King, daughter of the Rev. Hiram Chamberlain, wife of Captain Richard King, was a charter member and life-long friend of the church. She was instrumental in organizing the Texas-Mexican Industrial Institute for Boys at Kingsville.

Edward Downey, elder, and superintendent of the Sunday school, was an outstanding layman during the early days of the church.

After the tornado of October 7, 1867, destroyed the first church building, the second, which served until December, 1927, was erected and dedicated January 25, 1869, largely through his efforts.

The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn is the present pastor of the church. He is the son of the Rev. L. Ross Lynn, head of Thornwell Orphange, Clinton, South Carolina.

Church Officers

Present church officers also include George F. Wilson, clerk of the session; R. T. McMinn, chairman of the board of deacons; Joe Lindaberry, treasurer; J. A. Russell, music director

Also, Mrs. H. C. Sample, organist; Miss Betty Jean McMinn, assistant organist and church secretary; S. W. McKenzie, church school superintendent; Ralph Manville, El Jardin Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. H. M. Clark, president of the woman's auxiliary; Judge Bascom Cox, president of Dr. Bell Men's club; R. L. Brockman, scoutmaster; Miss Katherine Myers, president of the Young People's department, and Clyde Tandy, Jr., president of the pioneer department,

ARMY STAGES VALLEY SHOW

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game between Fort Brown and Fort Riley, which the latter won 6-3. Three U. S. army air corps planes circled Brownsville in mid-afternoon to add to the celebration. The planes flew here from Brooks Field, San Antonio

INDUSTRY COULDN'T MEET WAR NEEDS, IS CLAIM

NEW YORK-(P)-Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, said Satmeasures now available some 15 months would elapse before even a million-man army could be adequately supplied with the more critical items of ordance equip-

In an address before the Military Order of the World War Army Day banquet, Johnson asserted that war department plans for the mobilization of manpower were well worked out so that the army could be expanded to 1,000,000 men in four months but that the mobilization setup for industry was in "a much



THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 1260 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KRGV-Peerless Trio KWKH-Vaughan Quartet WLW-Organ and Xylo-KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-7:30 A. M. KRGV-Tone Pictures KTSA-Salute to Americas KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Music WOAI-Gene and Glen

WLW-Church Forum Forest Lawn Memorial Park. 8:00 A. M. KRGV-Valley Radio Chapel KPRC-Bright and Early Choir KTSA-Today in Europe WOAI-Bright and Early

KWKH-Today in Europe WLW-Children's Hour 8:30 A. M. KRGV-Dance Music KPRC-Sunday Drivers KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Sunday Drivers KWKH-Wings Over Jor-

dan WLW-Children's Hour 9:00 A. M. KRGV-Chuck Wagon Gang KPRC-Pleasantdale Folks KTSA-Chuck Wagon

Gang WOAI—Radio Pulpit KWKH-Sunday Players WLW-String Quartet KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J. Bettes Co.

WOAI-Bill Johnson, bari-KWKH-March of Games WLW-Sunday News KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Press News

WOAI-Gospel Singer KWKH-Press News WLW-Gov't Reports 10:30 A. M. KRGV-Latin American KTSA-Major Bowes Fam-WOAI-Music. American

KWKH-Mayor Bowes Family WLW-Government Reports 11:00 A. M. KRGV-Radio City Music KTSA-Major Bowes Fam-WOAI-First Presbyterian Church

KWKH-Morning Services -Cadle Tabernacle KTSA-Travis Park Metho- KWHH-CBS Program WOAI-First Presbyterian

KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Radio City Music KRGV-Pilgrimage of Poetry KTSA-Church of the Air

KWKH-Church of the Air WLW-Music of Masters 12:30 P. M. KRGV-Al and Lee Reiser orch KPRC-Organ Reveries KTSA-Democracy In Ac-

tion WOAI-Hollywood Today

KWKH-Democracy In Ac-WLW-Hollywood Today 1:00 P. M. KRGV-News, Weather

WLW-Jack Benny 6:30 P. M. WOAl—Gene and Glen

KWKH—C L Embrey—talk

WLW—Smoke Dreams

KWKH—Salute to Amer-KPRC- Bandwagon

1:30 P. M. KRGV-Dance Music KPRC-Houston Symphony Series KTSA-Press News WOAI-Univ. Chica,o Round Table KRGV-Medley Time KWKH-Louisiana State College WLW-Church by the Side of the Road

2:00 P. M. KPRC-I Want A Divorce KTSA-New York Philhar-WOAI-I Want a Divorce KWKH-New York Phil-harmonic-Sym-WLW-Peters and Organ

2:30 P. M. KRGV-Tuskeegee Inst. KPRC-European News KTSA-Philharmonic-Symphony WOAI—European News

WLW-News in Review 3:00 P. M. KTSA-March of Games KRGV-Christian & en KPRC-Art For Your Sake KTSA-Philharmonic-WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

KWKH-Philharmonic-Symphony WLW-Unsolved Mysteries 3:30 P. M. KPRC-The World Is Yours

KTSA-Pursuit of Happi-WOAI-Old Fashion Re-KWKH-Pursuit of Happimess WLW-Aldrich Family 4:00 P. M. KRGV-Edward Davies KPRC-Three Cheers KTSA-Music for Fun

WOAI-South Texas Band Festival KWKH-Ring Eclipse WLW-Musical Steelmakers 4:30 P. M. KRGV-Lutheran Hour KPRC-Sunday Players

WOAI-Crossroads WLW-Cavalcade of Amer-KRGV-Birthday Party KTSA-Silver Theatre

KWKH-Uncle Natchel WOAI-Music for Moderns KRGV-Cavalcade of Hits KPRC-Melody Memory Moments

KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-Ted Weems "Beat The Band"

KRGV-Jack Benny KPRC-Jack Benny KTSA-The World This Week WOAI-Jack Benny KWKH-World This Week KRGV-Dance Time Ty Cobb 6:45

KTSA-Screen Guild Theatre WOAI-Bandwagon KWKH-Screen Guild Theatre WLW-Prof. Quiz 7:00 P. M.

KPRC-Charlie McCarthy KTSA-So You Think You Know Music WOAI-Charlie McCarthy and Company KWKH-So You Think You Know Music -Charlie McCarthy and Company 7:30 P. M.

KRGV-Music By DeKoven KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Columbia WOAI-One Man's Family KWKH-CBS Program WLW-One Man's Family 8:00 P. M. KRGV-Sunday Review KPRC-Walter Winchell

KTSA Sunda : Eve Hour WOAI-Jergen's Journal KWKH-Sunday Eve Hour WLW-Walter Winchell 8:30 P. M. KRGV-Sunday Review KPRC-Familiar Music Al-

bum KTSA—Sunday Eve Hour WOAI-Familiar Music Album KWKH Sunday Eve Hour WLW-Irene Rich 9:00 P. M. KRGV-William Hillman

KPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Ellery Queen WOAI-Hour of Charm KWKH-Ellery Queen Playhouse WLW-Hour of Charm 9:30 P. M. KRGV-Cheerio KPRC-Home Town

WOAI-Home Town Unincorporated KWKH-Richard Himber WLW-This Land of Our 10:00 P. M. KRGV-News and Weather KPRC-AP News KTSA-News by Air

WOAI-News KWKH-Mitchell Ayres WLW-Peter Grant-News 10:30 P. M. KRGV-Ray Noble orch KPRC-Francis Craig orch KTSA-Bob Crosby orch WOAI-Frances Craig orch

WLW-Ran Wilde orch 11:00 P. M. KRGV-Sign Off KPRC-Jan Savitt orch KTSA-Dance Time orch KWKH-Headline Review

11:30 P. M. KTSA-Gene Autry's Mel- KPRC-Skyline Radio ody Ranch
WOAI-South Texas High
School Bands

KTSA-Jan Garber orch
WOAI-Ella Fitzgerald WLW-Moon River KWKH-Jan Garber orch

40 & 8 SHOW **TICKETS SOLD**

250 Already Bought To Aid Children

HARLINGEN - Officials of the Cameron and Willacy Voiture, Forty and Eight, said Saturday night more than 250 tickets had been sold during the day by Forty and Eight members and school children for the benefit show, "One Hour To Live," to be filmed at the Arcadia Theatre here Friday at 11 p.m.

Tickets went on sale Saturday morning, and may be secured from any local school child, or any member of the Legion fun club. Benefit is planned to augment funds to continue the medical treatment of underprivileged and under nourished children in school here and over the county.

The Forty and Eight some months ago began a systematic feeding of cod liver oil, calcium and bone phosphate, and physicians and school officials have been high in praise of the results. Children on this diet have gained weight in the great majority of cases, and have quickened their interest in school and home work.

The feature "One Hour To Live" featuring Charles Bickford, Doris Nolan and John Lytel, will begin at 11 p.m., April 12.

NORWAY FEARS **NEW BLOCKADE**

(Continued from Page 1) area," because an attempt to blockade Scandinavia, source of valuable

iron ores for Germany, seems in the immediate offing. At the same time informed German quarters peered with distrust at the new Netherlands-British trade and transport agreement under which the Netherlands will block re-transport to Germany of products obtained overseas, in return for release from certain British blockade restrictions.

ECONOMIC OFFENSIVE EXTENDED BY ALLIES

LONDON-(P)-The Allied ecoly ahead Saturday night from the

In the face of anxious distress signals from the neutrals, including a declaration from Norway's Foreign it brushed his shoulders. Minister Haldvan Koht that Norway office stood firm on hits warning traffic. He also performed the he was following. notes to Norway and Sweden. At the regular functions of co-pilot.

Again the air s

(Continued from Page 1) gate. The sheriff's car headed for Huntsville, where Placido had a a long black coat and a black rendezvous with the "Texas shawl thrown over her head and thunderbolt"-and Death. The shoulders, told Placido to kneel women's car headed back to Donna and sorrow

Handy was given the death sen-

tence for his part in the robbery

and murder of a man, still un-

identified, whose body floated to

the surface of the Rio Grande

near the Donna pump late in

December, 1934. The man was

beaten and shot to death and his

body, weighted with old auto-

mobile parts, was thrown into the

river. Jose Rodriguez, another de-

fendant, turned state's evidence

in return for immunity guaran-

have been his wife.

Merciless Hidalgo Slayer Calmly Accepts

in front of her. Handy grinned again as he dropped to his knees. As she passed her hands over his head in the blessing, he cooly puffed on his cigarette, then got to his feet again, grinning. He kissed both his mother and wife again when he arose, barely brushing their lips. His wife was sobbing.

The two women, whom officers said had sold nearly everything they possessed in order to finance his defense, followed Handy and the officers from the courtroom, down the stairs to the sheriff's office. When Ingram's car pulled away from the courthouse curb, they stopped Sheriff Daniel and piteously pleaded for him to release Handy, speaking in rapid Spanish. He took them to the county jail in his car, explaining he could do nothing, was carrying out the court's orders.

They met Placido again in the jail lobby, pressed his hands and kissed him again. In sob-choked voices, they were barely able to say, almost whisper :"Adios!"

Placido hitched up his trousers, looked back over his shoulder and grinned a sprightly "Adios!", if he were going away for a brief visit with friends. Handcuffed, he entered the sheriff's car, which backed out of the jail driveway.

The two women, walking slowly, entered another car at the jail

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That "all blind" flights opens up

German bombers have been losing

their way during murky weather

Standard Equipment

The big bomber, part of the stand-

beacons near Langley Field.

in the European war.

Blind Flying Problems Finally Solved When American Flier Using New Device, Lands plane in relation to the ground, and the directional gyro, Major McDanpower, short wave radio marker iel opened the throttles. He held the ship on the ground until the

appeal. Three of the men are yet

to be tried. They are Braulio

Yanez, Emiliano and Bonifacio

Martinez, brother of Chon. The

seventh man has never been ap-

bombing plane is emphasized by the on the control column. The plane frequency with which British and climbed rapidly. Levelling off at 4.500 feet, the plane droned at an indicated air speed of 185 miles an hour.

Hits It To Minutes Fifty-seven minutes out of Mitchard four-motored equipment of the el Field, the skipper summoned an automobile. general headquarters air force, was the writer. "We will be over the nomic offensive was propelled firm- taxied into take-off position late in field at 11:32," he said. He hit it the morning. A canvas screen, shut- to the minute. The distance is 300

ting off Major McDaniels view of everything except the instrument | Lining up on the Langley Field panel directly in front of him, was radio beam, the plane cruised about draped around him so closely that for 30 minutes before attempting the landing. "It may be a little In the right cockpit seat was Cap- bumpy" warned Major McDaniel. will "at once" be forced into war tain Matheny, his view unobtsruct- He did a conventional orientation if there is open, one-sided violation ed so that he could act as "safety problem on the radio range signal, of her neutrality, the British foreign pilot" in conditions of heavy air determining what "leg" of the beam

Again the air speed and rate o same time the vanguard of Britain's Eves glued on four instruments climb indicators and the artificial Balkan diplomats, returning for -the air speed and rate of climb horizon became all important. So blockade consultations, reached indicators, the "artificial horizon" did the reading on a sensitive altiwhich shows the position of the meter. But now the pilot had ad-

VALLEY VOTES Death Verdict, Leaves Saturday For 'Ride' SCHOOL HEADS

Most Incumbents Win gerald and Orville Stites, total vote Saturday Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles Baker. Total of 21 votes elected Incumbents J. C. Postisil, were cast. At Wilson school, Incum- Joe Longoria and Ismael Martinez, bents W. L. O'Rear, 32 votes, and total vote 192; Sharyland: elected Jennings Young, 29 votes, won two J. K. Hooks, incumbent, Ben Ashe of three places, with Mrs. O. C. and Herbert Klatt, total votes 35. Breedlove nosing out B. Q. Roller. 25 to 24, for the third post. At Edcouch-Elsa, Incumbents Paul Jones and Don Graham had 172 and 165, 42, was fatally burned Saturday respectively, to defeat N. A. Shields when his bedding caught fire, pre-

teed by the state, and told a hor-Heavy vote for an uncontested rible story of the attack on the election was polled at Brownsville man and a woman believed to where Dr. George Toland and James Pace were elected, total vote being The woman was tied to a tree 572. At El Jardin, C. W. Clark and while her husband was beaten Harry Driver were unopposed, total and shot to death before her eyes. vote being 160. Paul Jones received Then she was untied and thrown three write-in votes. At Port Isabel, to the ground, where each of the B. B. Burnell and J. V. Crump seven defendants raped her. 3he were not opposed, with a big vote totaling 176 being cast. C. L. Wilwas then shot and beaten to death and her body, weighted, dumped liams and George Groomer received write-in votes. In Mercedes, L. into the river. Her body has never H. Barry, 167, and Nix Herringbeen found. Four other defendants ton, 169, incumbents had no listed are still held in the Hidalgo opponents, but write-in totals were: County jail. One of them, Ascen-Dr. E. G. Smith 87, W. Collier 89, sion (Chon) Martinez, has been tried and also sentenced to death. His conviction is now on

No Contest

Pharr-San Juan-Alamo had 242 total vote with no contest, three new men, Roy M. Lunnard, Leland McCullough and H. L. Murphrey, being elected. G. L. Callis, retiring

ditionally to watch a bulb on the instrument panel which would glow red when he was 800 feet from the airport. He tuned a receiver to its frequency. The bulb lighted up. The pilot twisted a dial to tune to a second frequency, that of another radio marker beacon at the edge of airport. Again the bulb flashair speed needle pointed to 110 new fields of operations to the miles an hour. Then he eased back

the pilot retarded his throttles. keeping his glide and air speed constant and levelling the wings of the miniature plane in the face of the artificial horizon. A long five seconds passed. Then

the wheels whammed onto the turf of the airport. The bounce was about like going over a curbing in

board member who was not running, received 15 votes. Other uncontested races included: McAllen: elected W. E. Crawford, D. H. Motley and G. Aubrey Thomas, total vote 137; donna: elected Incumbents J. E. Chestnutt, N. N. Fitz-75; Edinburg: elected C. I. Haven, J. A. Cardenas and Alphonso Alamia; Alton: elected A. H. Wicks, John Hiller and Robert Erfurth, all incumbents, total vote 14; Tabasco:

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DALLAS -(P) - Oscar Erickson, sumably from a lighted cigarette.

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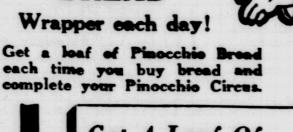
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CHILD CLINIC WILL PROVIDE **NEW SERVICES**

Clothes To Be Given To Needy

McALLEN - Expansion of the recently organized McAllen Child's Clinic was evident Saturday when members of the McAllen Child Study Club announced institution of a clothes distributing agency as a direct outgrowth of the clinic.

The latest charity venture will be located on Austin Avenue between South Twelfth Street and Broadway and after its inaugural day April 15 will be open daily from 9 a.m. until noon to give clothes to the needy who have been recommended as requiring aid by officials of the McAllen Child's

Mrs. Jack Page is chairman of the new agency. After a meeting Monday with clinic advisors the Child Study Club will begin a drive for old clothes. They plan to pattern it after the Christmas

Goodfellow toy drive. All clothes will be delivered to the distributing office where members of the club will clean, repair, press and generally put the donations in shape for their future wearers. It is hoped that sufficient clothing will be secured during the first week to equip all the needy who have come to the clinic to

The idea of helping the clinic by obtaining clothes for its patients is an outgrowth of a baby layette project the Child Study Club members have pursued during the current season. To date they have given away scores of clothes to needy expectant mothers.

Parent-Teachers Set Meeting For Monday

HARLINGEN-Parent Teachers Association of the William B. Travis School will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m., at which time Mrs. L. Irby Davis will speak on "Manners In Home and School."

Mrs. Lewis Boggus has also called a meeting of the executive board for 2:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.

U. S. Land Forces Parade Army Day

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The nation's augmented land forces played their figthing trim Saturday

in scores of Army Day parades. In full field garb symbolic of a new state of readiness, steel-helmeted regulars with bayonets fixed tramped at the head of long marital processions on the annual occasion which coincides with the anniversary of American entrance into the World War.

MAN FINED \$50 SAN JUAN-Charged with using abusive language, Ramon Lara of San Juan was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace R. L. Savage here, court records disclosed Saturday. Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin prosecuted the case.

The Weather

THE VALLEY: Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possible showers. Moderate westerly to southerly winds. (Special for today only: Annular eclipse at 3:50

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, showers in east portion Monday. Moderate westerly to southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Light showers, continued cold Sunday; Monday generally fair and warmer. ARIZONA: Fair Sunday and Monday. Little change in tem-

perature. NEW MEXICO: Fair except partly cloudy east portion Sunday. Monday fair. Little change in temperature except warmer extreme north-

east portion Sunday. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy north, partly cloudy south portion Sunday. Monday generally fair. Slightly warmer north portio nMonday.

The Tides The tides for Sunday are: High tides 3:35 a.m. and 2:56 p.m., low tides at 9:44 a.m. and 9:15 p.m.

OBITUARY

R. A. POLLOCK BROWNSVILLE-Funeral services for R. A. Pollock, 72, long-time Brownsville resident, were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Hinkley

Funeral Home chapel. Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, Presbyterian pastor, officiated. Interment was in Buena Vista cemetery. Pallbears were G. E. Dodd, H. W. Bell, J. H. Batsell, R. M. Pate, James R.

Skelton and F. T. Graham. Mr. Pollock died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the home here of his daughter, Miss Laura Pollock. He had been in failing health for a

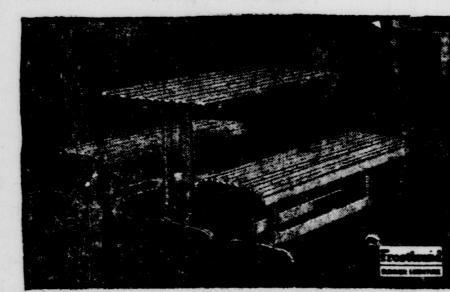
Born November 18, 1867, in Ohio, Mr. Pollock later moved to southern Kansas, where he resided during the early '80's. He moved to Texas in 1912, because of poor health, and in 1913 he moved to Brownsville. An accountant and tax expert, Mr. Pollock was employed for a time at the Cameron county tax office in Brownsville and also in the Willacy county tax office.

was connected for a while also with the tax department of the City of Brownsville, and for a time, in 1918, was acting city manager of Brownsville.

He had been retired from active business for a number of years before his death.

Surviving Mr. Pollock are a son, George M. Pollock, Wellington, Kan.; and three daughters, Mrs. R. H. Stewart of Wellington, Mrs. M. A. Bansbach and Miss Laura Pollock of Brownsville.

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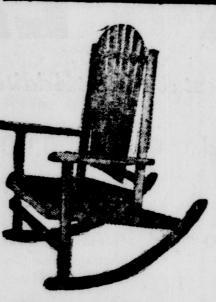


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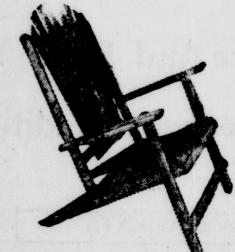
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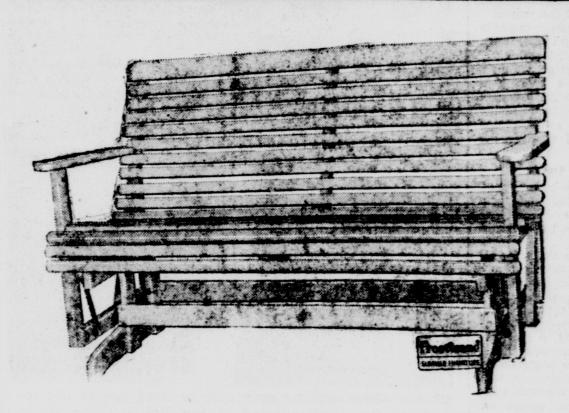
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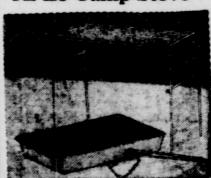
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DEMOCRACIES FACE PURGE

Unemployemnt Is Big Problem Now

By ROGER BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Democracy is facing a purging of some kind. For Democracy to succeed, it must, in ome way, be revised. Otherwise, with those on relief propagating proportionately more rapidly than the employed, with dependent wage workers increasing in percentage more rapidly than those willing to employ others, Democracy—as now set up—is headed for the rocks! Some character and intelligence tests must be discovered and applied to separate the "fit" from the "unfit" when

it comes to voting. My mail is crammed with letters suggesting that people on relief should not be allowed to vote while on relief. Some good citizens believe that Government employees should not vote. Others even go so far as to say that only those who work either as wage workers or employers should vote. They point out that the Constitution prohibits the residents of the District of Columbia from voting. As I travel about the country, I find a strong and growing feeling on this franchise question. More and more people believe that unemployment will be solved only as it becomes a disgrace not to work in some capacity.

One Vote Per City I can't go so far as to believe we should disfranchise anyone. But, I do believe that we must adopt the Unit Voting System on state and national matters. Each citizen should directly vote for the officials of his own town or city as he does now. In state and national elections, he ever, a city or town should have only one vote. As a man has only one vote irrespective of his wealth, as a Congressional district has only one vote, irrespective of its acreage, so a political unit should have only one vote, irrespective of its population. By giving city voters freedom from state interference in running their own affairs, they would quickly agree to such a constitu-

tional amendment. Another plan and one which is creating much interest in Southern California-our national political laboratory-is the Double Voting System. This gives one vote to every citizen over 21 and two votes to all citizens who pay taxes. This new plan is being pushed hard by conservative elements in those states suffering from "Ham and Eggs" and similar economic diseases. Without doubt, this plan has merits if it can legally be put into

Religious Test Proposed

There are other ideas today. Yesterday, a letter came to me from a group of ministers suggesting a sort of religious test for the voting privilege. Their plan is wholly undenominational. Protestants, Catholics, and Hebrews-all would get the vote if they were members of the church. Yet, in the same mail I received a letter from a candidate for governor of a near-by state H. O. Schalaben, Edinburg; Mrs. which show clearly that a church membership test for the vote would not necessarily solve our troubles. This candidate promises \$3 auto-

mobile license tags, \$40 monthly to the aged, free medical aid, no toll roads nor toll bridges, protection Six Assessed Fines for small business men "now losing money," higher wages and lower prices! Among his "qualifications" for being governor, this man knows that he cannot fulfill!

No "Church Front"

ents a sorry picture at elections. On filed by City Officer Wes Fonville. ranked fifth in the state. the first Sunday of November, 1940, members will sing the same hymns, movies, radios, and newspapers: read the same Bible, and say the (1) That only as more is producsame prayers. On November 5, ed is there more to divide. they will go to the polls and vote- (2) That the failure to use the 4,000,000 for the Republican can- idle money, idle labor and idle madidate and 2,000,000 for the Democ- chinery now existing is as wicked ratic candidate with a scattered few as to plow up cotton or kill little for the Prohibition candidate. Mem- pigs. bers of riost other churches denominations will do the same.

As a result, the political leaders at Washington and elsewhere need raising the total national character give no heed or thought to what and income. church members think or want! Notwithstanding this, I still say that ment legislation would be to "quota" the only hope for democracy is a sane spiritual revival. The churches some tax or other rebate to emshould lead in this revival. They have the potential power, the people, and the plants. They are tax exempt and possess great endowments. They, however, must again preach the Cross and the necessity of sacrifice. Our churches will never get to first base by imitating popular service luncheon clubs!

"Deals" Not True Answer The Republicans claim that if the Administration would only "unshackle" business again, giving it freedom from unnecessary regulation and high taxes, then unemployment would vanish. Yet, business was thus free for over 30 years previous to the panic of 1929-the latter coming in a Republican Administration. The Democrats argue that if the Administration would only further "increase purchasing power" by forcing wages higher and prices lower, then unemployment would vanish. Yet, the Administration has done this for nearly eight years and we have as much

unemployment today as ever. The truth is that no legislation-Old Deal or New Deal-will succeed in putting people back to work until the purposes, ambitions, and motives of people are changed. People of all groups-rich and poor-

Valley Civic Music Mebership Drive Launched Throughout Area Monday

OF POLICIES 1750 Persons Goal Set By Chiefs For Drive

By JOHN L. STONE

HARLINGEN-The annual Valley Civic Music Association Membership drive will get under way in every Valley city Monday morning with a total membership of 1750 persons set as the goal.

S. L. Cornetet, vice president and western division manager of National Civic Music, arrived in the Valley late Saturday and will have charge of the drive. Chairmen have been named in all Valley cities and will open their campaign bright and early Monday. Pre-campaign dinners and luncheons have been held daily the past week in order to acquaint workers with the drive plans and many memberships have been received through the mails already.

Headquarters Opened

Headqu rters have been opened at 108 West Jackson, Harlingen, during the past week for receiving memberships by mail and

No resident of the Valley is allowed to purchase tickets to any Civic Music concert during the season, but must buy his ticket during the campaign.

At least four "top-notch" concerts will be brought to the Valley during the coming season. All persons who buy new membership tickets during the campaign will be admitted free to the final concert of the present season on April. 17

This final presentation will be piano duet concert by Pierre Luboshutz and Genin Nemenoff who have forged to the front ranks of current two-piano teams in popularity. They will be presented at 8:15 p.m. April 17 in municipal auditorium, Harlin-

The big kick-off dinner for all Valley workers will be held in Reese-Wil-Mond hotel in Harlingen Monday at 7:30 p.m. with 175 worke: expected. At this time final plans for the campaign will be discussed and final instructions given the workers. Mrs. Glenn Miller is chairman of

Friday night a dinner was held for men of Harlingen at which time their support was asked. Present at the dinner were represenatives of all Harlingen civic clubs and other civic leaders.

Directors Pleased The board of directors said Saturday night it was "well pleased" with early returns from notices sent out to present members. Renewal of memberships already has far surpassed renewals received at the beginning of the 1936 campaign.

Chairmen named in the various Valley cities include Mrs. James Abney, Brownsville; Mrs. James Ward, San Benito; Stanley Addington, Raymondville; Mrs. L. M. Vigness, La Feria; Mrs. C. E. Critchfield, Lyford; Mrs. H. E. Hager, Mercedes; Mrs. F. C. Fleuriet, Donna; Miss Angela Lappert, Pharr; Raymond Mills, Weslaco; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. Clair Fisher, Mission; Mrs. Harrison Riddle, San Juan; Mrs. Effie Roe, Alamo; Mrs. N. G. Chatelle, Los Fresnos; Mrs. T. D. King, Harlingen and E. P. Mc-Call, Harlingen.

In Harlingen Court League Contest for Southeast Texas,

HARLINGEN - Mack Dunaway says he is "an active member of and Harley Dawson was fined \$5 by the Methodist Church." With due Judge Menton Murray in corporarespect to methodism, certainly this tion court Saturday on disturbing man's religion does not prevent him the peace charges filed by Police from making promises which he Chief E. W. Anglin, who also filed drunkenness charges against Juan Hernandez, fined \$5. Herman Bupp

rating by the Texas high school

(3) That loafing is a sin for both the rich and poor. (4) That their future rests with p. m., it was announced here Sat-

(5) That the only fair unemploythe unemployed on industry, giving ployers of said "quotas." It's as true today as it was 2,000

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Shown above looking over a score from one of the selections they will present in the Valley Civic Music Association's final concert of this season on April 17 are Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, famed piano team.



KIWANIS SET FOR BIG SHOW

To Have Circus

BROWNSVILLE-They're getting clared. out the grease paint, and tights for the annual Kiwanis show here water district as well as other media

to put it mildly, the production will ures of the big top will highlight being formulated after a series of the performances: Acrobats, clowns, public hearings. "wild animals", the seven wonders of "another world," and a score of

Stage drapes and costumes alone require 15 big trunks, five times visit in Refugio and Houston. the amount ever brought in for a Mrs. Glenn Miller, above, of Kiwanis show here.

Kiwanians are going to play the

the "kick-off" dinner to be Pat Gorman of the John B. Rogers Producing Company, Fostoria, Ohio, arrived by plane recently to whip Valley workers of the Civic things in shape, and get the Kiwanians in the circus spirit.

> He was the producer of Brownsville's big spectacle, "Saga of Transportation," celebrating the opening of the Port of Brownsville in 1936. Burt Hinkley, Jr., is general chair-

Proceeds will go to the Kiwanis underprivileged child fund, a ma-Mercedes Tiger Wins jor Kiwanis objective.

Willacy Band Vies MERCEDES-"The Tiger," Mer-In Music Festival

cedes high school paper, won re-RAYMONLVILLE - The Raygional honors in the Interschalostic mondville high school band will which entitles the school to two compete with the Carrizo Springs and Cevere Dawson were fined \$7.50 delegates at the five-state journal- high school band in a contest over ism contest at Austin May 3 and 4, radio station WOAI, San Antonio, at 4 p.m. Sunday, according to Es-Mercedes and Kingsville will till Foster, local band director. The compete at Austin with four other contest was originally set for Janu-

winners in Southeast Texas, in such ary 28. Two judges and a majority of the writing, feature story writing, head- listening audience will decide the In this connection, let me say and G. I. Burdette were fined \$1 line writing, and copy reading. The winner. Votes postmarked as late that methodism, as a whole, pres- each on overtime parking charges Tiger won region honors last spring, as midnight Wednesday will be

over 8,000,000 Methodist Church must be taught by churches, schools, rating by the National Scholastic dent subway system carried 403,-During 1939 New York's indepen-Press Association, first class award 373,033 passengers. by Quill and Scroll, and all-Texas

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VISITS FRIENDS

COMBES-Mrs. Della Sullivan of

Harlingen Date Is Set John Fanning announced Saturday. Early Monday

FIREMEN WILL

HARLINGEN - Rehearsals will begin this week for an old-time Harlingen visited old friends here ported seriously ill at a Harlingen cloudy days, the eclipse will be minstrel show to be staged May 7 at municipal auditorium for the benefit of the firemen's fund, Fire Chief Jake Childress said Saturday. Childress said Director B. D. Whitley had "signed up" such dramatists as Joe "Rainmaker" Junkin, Bill "Schoolteacher" Black, Polk Barrister" Hornaday, Charles 'Chicken" Mitch, and Ralph "Blood' Bledsoe, as black face gag men. Soloists and choristers include

Fred Downing, Winston Hall, Haskell Cook, Messrs. Fankhauser, Elmore, Dawson, Pimlot, Haynes, Bartell, Drury and a total chorus of 30 men. Childress said Mayor Hugh Ramsey, who has been studying voice lately, will also be one of the solo artists. Quartets and trios in black face and "straight" will be featured, the chief said. Mrs. S. R. Jennings will be pianist. Band Director Phil Murray and

Mrs. Elizabeth Medley will present entertainers from the high school, and other local talent has been secured. Admission will be 25 cents and 10 cents.

Citrus Plan Seen

Tour Is Being Made Of Valley Area

MERCEDES-"All citrus growers, ooth resident and non-resident, will be thoroughly informed in regard to the details of the new citrus marketing plan just as soon as the plan will have been formulated, Mrs. J. R. Ragland of Mission, chairman of the committee on organization of the proposed citrus marketing association, states.

Mrs. Ragland and Mrs. T. B. Sanders of Edinburg are making a tour of the Valley and appointing one person in each water district as a member of this committee. 'The first duty of this member will Brownsville Group be to make a list of every grower so that we won't overlook any one when we get ready to submit our marketing plan," Mrs. Ragland de-

There will be meetings in each of information used to acquaint It's going to be a circus this year, every grower with all the facts, the and according to advance reports, two ladies explained. The sub-committee, headed by Judge L. H. Henry of Mercedes, will soon be Side show attractions, and feat- ready to report a plan which is

> MISSES DAVENPORT BACK MISSION-Mrs. Dee Davenport and aMiss Betty Davenport returned home Wednesday after a ten-day

Willacy Man Hurt RAYMONDVILLE - Kennedy

Dreyer, 25, was rushed to San An-BROWNSVILLE-The Rio Grande tonio for treatment when a heavy 7:30 p.m. at its clubhouse at the repairs fell on him and broke three as "Eclipse Day." Port of Brownsville, Commodore vertebrae. He was rushed to San Antonio following an x-ray examination here.

MRS. PRESTON ILL COMBES-Mrs. M. Preston is re-

Lufkin Proclaims Its Eclipse Day

LUFKIN - (P) - Mayor W. M Yacht Club is to meet Monday at combine which was jacked up for Glenn Friday proclaimed Sunday

Motorists were invited to come here to view the solor phenomenon. Modestly, the mayor added "in the event Lufkin has one of its rare postponed."

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Scheduled Sunday

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activities of the week here will be

climaxed Sunday at 1 p.m. with a

basket picnic at Ebony Grove com-

Valley presidents are expected to

discuss features of the Townsend

RING BROKEN BY OFFICIALS

Two Negroes Fined For Robberies

EDINBURG-Three suspects were sought by Hidalgo county sheriff's deputies Saturday in their investigation of the second theft ring within a week in the county.

Two Negroes, Rufus Dunman and Ernest Robinson, were fined \$1. and costs (\$113.90) each by Justice of the Peace J. Loy Ramsour Saturday after making statements to officers in which they implicated three other Negroes. The group of five are from Corpus Christi.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Teer arrested the two on charges of theft. The men were alleged to have taken a number of pieces of clothing from Edinburg store. They told officers they with the other three arrived in Edinburg last Tuesday, and one of the convicted men said a member of the trio still at large had committed burglaries at Alice en route to the Valley.

Dunman and Robinson were placed in county jail here when they failed to pay their fines.

Officers also continued Saturday their search for two additional suspects in a recent 30-day wave of thefts at San Juan in which loot valued at about \$4,000 was taken by a group of five Latin-American youths. Three of the boys, each 16 years of age, are being held for trial on juvenile delinquency charges before Judge Oliver C. Aldrich in county court.

Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said officers were on the trails of the other two suspects. The three in custody made statements to Chapa admitting a long string of ers. burglaries at San Juan homes and other residences in that vicinity. Recovery of part of the loot taken by the youths has been reported.

Escape Injury

Front Of Cars

McALLEN - Two young McAlinjury when they ran out in front years in Mexico, Mr. Robles said, of tax matters likely. of approaching automobiles, city police reported Saturday.

Police cleared Mrs. Marie Overstreet of all blame Friday night when three-year-old Noah Mendoza ran from behind a parked car directly in the path of her auto on South Sixteenth Street. The child was knocked down but suffered no apparent injury, police said. Getting out from an automobile and crossing the west highway, Herman Davis, 10 years old, was struck by a car driven by H. E. Thompson about 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Investigating officer Richard Bales said Thompson was not to blame. The Davis boy was unhurt.

Powell Suspends Driver's License McALLEN - Justice of the Peace

T. J. Powell suspended the driver's license issued to Connally Kelly of Pharr for six months Saturday after Kelly was cited to appear in court to answer to three charges of violating the law of the road. The complaints were made by State Highway Patrolman C. D. Mussey and City Patrolman Richard Bales who arrested Kelly Friday night on Galveston Avenue

ly pleaded guilty to the charges and paid a total fine of \$30. M. A Mendoza was remanded to county jail Saturday by Justice of the Peace T. W. Kelly for failure to pay a fine of \$25 and costs (\$40.40) for being drunk in a public

and confined him to city jail. Kel-

Old Fiddler Contest

Scheduled April 13 LA FERIA-Annual Old Fiddler's Contest will be staged here April 13, beginning at 2:30 p.m., according to an announcement Saturday by Bryan Glasscock, chairman of

After preliminaries at 2:30 p.m., finals will be held at 7:30 p.m., with prizes at both performances.

VISIT IN ALAMO

ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cox had as week end guests Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Bob Liddenand, Miss Dorothy Cain of Nashville, Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. John Denan of San Juan, Porto Rico. Mrs. Fox and party were enroute home from Mexico City.

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SECOND THEFT Mexico Air Chief Studies PAA Unit



Taking Link trainer instruction at Pan American Airways' pilot training school in Brownsville, is C. R. Robles, above, chief of the inspection service of Mexican Civil Aviation. Mexico might buy one of the Link trainers.

Mexican Civil Aviation, said here aviation facilities, he added. Saturday that Mexico might pur-

He is here studying the use of the been completely overhauled. Major Link trainer used at Pan American Airways pilot training school. Mounted in one of PAA's classrooms, the Link trainer includes a revolving cockpit, and gadgets County Chieftains necessary for instrument flying ..

Synchorized to the trainer is a Small Boy Runs In desk recorder that graphs every Monday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse move, and enables students to make here, County Judge Oscar C. Dancy a "flight" just as if they were in said Saturday.

but the pilots never leave the

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BROWNSVILLE-Citing tremend- | and the government is contemplatous increases in the number of ing purchasing a Link Trainer. Mexican civilian pilots, C. R. Robles, There have also been rapid strides chief of the inspection service of in Mexican air field, and other Pan American Airways Link Assistant District Attorney Joe M. chase one of the famed Link train- trainer recently completed two years of service, an equivalent of

about 1,500 "in the air," and has

Ralph W. Stone is in charge of the

PAA school. To Meet Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Cameron county commissioners will meet Confirmation of bond purchases

Civilian pilots have increased 100 and usual routine business are slatlen boys narrowly escaped serious per cent in about the last three ed for the session, with discussion

SCOUTS FORM

MERCEDES - Registration was student newspaper, as a means of received by Valley Boy Scout headscout unit in Brownsville, a troop wear the pin for one week. sponsored by Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, and the Rev. Father

munity house north of El Jardin trict One, said the troop will be assigned a number within the next

Vida and Ruben G. Salvadore.

Government To Buy

The corporation had previously bought 4,750,000 yards of ticking and 1,989,770 yards of sheeting for the same use.

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ANOTHER UNIT

Brownsville Troop president of the freshman class at Organized

quarters here this week for a new student selected to be honored may E. de Anta, O.M.I., pastor .

Townsend Picnic Miguel Gomez H. is chairman of the troop committee which also includes J. H. Munoz and Antonio Castro, Brownsville. The scoutmaster is Antonio Hernandez. R. J. Meier, commissioner of Dis-

few days. The membership, he said, includes: George Raab, Alfonso Ramirez, Gustavo Salinas, Fulgerio Salinas, Joe M. Sanchez, Jesus Solis, Jr., Ruben Jiminez, Raul Jiminez, Rogerio Jiminez, Raul J. Jiminez, Arnoldo De Lion, Ricardo Castro, Ernesto Barbona, Carlos Brito, George Bennett, Guadalupe

Sheeting, Ticking

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation awarded contracts Friday for the purchase of 1,060,000 yards of cotton sheeting and 1,200,000 yards of ticking for distribution to needy families for bedding mater-

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Harlingen Boy Wins Award At Wesleyan

FORT WORTH—Ernest Barnes. "What's My Name," stopped over briefly this week as she changed Shears pin Wednesday in recogniplanes on the way to Mexico City. tion of his outstanding work as

For Mission Areas

rural area adjoining Mission. They ties, Weinert said. are Sam K. Reed, Richard Sawyer, W. C. Carlisle, Mrs. E. A. Dugat, Galen Bushey, Jr., Ramon de la Garza, and Mrs. Allen Bourgeois. Included in the territory to be covered by the group are the Sharyland, South Sharyland, North Mission, McCook, Goodwin and Doffing tracts and the La Joya district, as well as the city of Mission proper.

POSTMASTER RETURNS

plan, and other club matters. The Rev. J. E. Nicholson, Edinburg, will be principal speaker. Sponsoring the picnic will be El

Radio Star Visits

BROWNSVILLE-Arlene Francis, star of the NBC radio program,

Enumerators Named

PHARR-Mrs. D. C. Hogan, postmaster of this city, and daughter Margaret, returned home Saturday from Marshall, Tex., where they Jardin Townsend Club No. 1. The attended a convention of Texas public is invited. postmasters.

No Discrimination

BROWNSVILLE - More Latin- Saturday afternoon. American than Anglo - American children are enjoying full-day sessions in the first grade, said H. G. H. Weinert, school board president in reply to a statement by a committee of Latin-American citizens who claimed discrimination. There MISSION - Seven enumerators has been no intentional discriminahave been appointed to conduct the tion and no children have ever been federal census in Mission and in the barred because of language difficul-

LYFORD VISITOR HARLINGEN - Sidney McKeand Is Seen In Schools of Lyford was a Harlingen visitor

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Valley Drilling Activity Continues Steadily As New Locations Set

New Wildcats Are Center Of Interest For Operators

Test In Western Hidalgo Abandoned As Six **New Producers Reported**

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McALLEN-Two deep wildcats in | Grande Valley proven fields Saturthe Lower Rio Grande Valley were day, six new producers were aspreparing to set casing Saturday, an- sured in four fields. More than a other very important Starr County dozen other tests in the same fields claimed 29 lives, passed the \$200,000 wildcat was coring and a 4,500-foot were drilling. test in western Hidalgo County was | As usual, the Rincon field, being abandoned as drilling continued developed in eastern Starr county widowed mother of Ruben Rodrifairly steadily in the Valley area. by W. R. Davis and Company of

Pure Oil Company No. 1 Garcia two new producers and six more Land and Cattle Company, about six wells drilling. Two new producers miles south and a little west of Port were apparently certain in the Sun Isabel, was reaming down at 7,100 field in northeastern Starr, while feet. Drillers were reaming out a the Kelsey field in Starr and the 10 1-4-inch hole, which they will Colorado field in Western Jim Hogg carry to bottom at 8,163 feet (cor- each added a new oiler. rected). Operators plan to set and Davis and Company No. B-11 cement 8 1-4-inch o.d. protection Slick Estate, Survey 266, on the since his father is dead. string around 8,100 feet in order to western edge of production, gauged The suit is filed against Guy A. control shallow gas and salt water 170 barrels daily through casing Thompson, trustee for the railway, sands from 6,000 feet down and also perforations (40 shots) at 3,872-88 in an effort to get through the par- feet on quarter-inch tubing choke filed here. ticularly troublesome deeper gas with tubing working pressure of and salt water sand expected 240 pounds. Tubing was set with around 8,400 feet. The well is sched- packer sealing off the casing. uled for 10,000 feet or deeper, but control of these gas and water sands is essential since they have pre- and Company No. B-12 Slick Estate, Starr. Humble Oil and Refining viously wrecked three other por- Survey 266, gun-perforated casing Coompany was adding its second jected deep holes in the same vicin- with 20 shots at 4,241-50 feet and

Sun Well Bottomed

In northeastern Starr County, Sun tubing working pressure and 1,500 Oil Company has bottomed its No. pounds closed-in casing pressure. 1 Encarnacion Rodriguez, in Santa expected that casing will be set deep plugged back to test sand at 3,985- day. in the hole to test several sands re- 4,000 feet. This sand made about

Survey 513, was coring at 4,500 feet Third test in sand at 3,900-20 feet, pounds closed-in casing pressure. on a deep test. Reports that this total of 60 shots, yielded some gas well made some oil on drill stem and operators plugged back and test around 4,130 feet were dis- tested a fourth time through casing counted as it has been impossible perforations at 3,715-30 feet. This thus far to obtain verification.

sand showed nothing and the well Lee et al's No. 1 Yturria Town and rig. Improvement Company, 2,500 feet north of State Highway 4 and in Porcion 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction, two miles east of the Samfordyce feet. Operators were gun-perforfield, was dry and abandoned at total depth of 4,515 feet.

Wildcat Under Way

About one mile north of the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo, another important wildcat development is getting under way. Royal Oil and Gas Company has derrick No. B-19 Slick Estate was making and Refining Company added anup for its No. 1 Victorino G. Chapa, 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of Tract 238, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction. Chapa sold the 10-acre lease on which the location has been staked and derrick erected for \$2,000,000 cash, as indicated by revenue stamps on the lease, plus \$2,500 oil payment out of one-eighth royalty.

Royal also was reported to have paid \$15,000 cash and a one-sixteenth overriding royalty to A. Van Dresar for 75 acres of land located in several tracts, including at least parts of Shares 222, 228, 229 and 233, in Portion 38, Reynosa Jurisdiction. Drilling obligations were reported part of the consideration. Royal was said to have leased an additional 33 acres from Van Dresar, C. G. Brock and E. A. Showers in Share 238, Portion 39, for 1-16th overriding royalty and a guarantee to drill within 30 days from the signing of the lease.

Royal is reported on a deal with La Joya Oil and Gas Company which has held large amounts of acreage north of Samfordyce and Sullivan City for many years, for 500 acres in Porciones 39 and 40, Revnosa Jurisdiction. If the option is taken up, a well is to be started sometime this summer.

Drill Stem Stuck

In central Hidalgo about 3,500 feet northeast of the San Salvador distillate discovery well, Gulf States Oil Company No. 2 Josefa Cardenas, Share 156, San Salvador del Tule Grant, was still trying to get cutting tool over stuck drill stem at 7.300 feet. Operators washed down to 7,900 feet after pipe stuck at total depth of 8,700 feet, but were unable to get the cutter over the drill stem, which was believed to have gone back into the wall of the hole. Pipe became stuck while drillers fought a threatened gas blowout from the area's high-pressure gas and distillate sand.

A new 6,500-foot wildcat for southeastern Jim Hogg County was reported getting under way. Maryland Oil Company No. 1 Lazaro Izaguirre was located near the northeast corner of the Kelsey-Bass Ranch near the Jim Hogg-Brooks Counties line and about five miles north of the Kelsey field discovery and three miles north of northernmost production in the same field.

In southwestern Jim Hogg, Sun Oil No. 2 A. L. East was abandoned at total depth of 5,005 feet. Location was in Block 33, northwest quarter of Survey 39.

In southeastern Jim Hogg, Humble's No. 4 (slim-hole) Mestena Oil and Gas Company, San Antonio de Baluarte Grant, was drilling at 5 .-

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ASK \$200,000

New Case Seeks Sum Of \$15,000

EDINBURG - Damages asked of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railway as the result of a crossing crash at Alamo March 14 which mark Saturday. .

Mrs. Jacinta Rosa de Rodriguez, In southeastern Cameron County, Houston and New York, led with gue,z, 17, one of the victims, filed suit in district court here asking \$15,000 damages. his brought to \$205,000 the amounts asked in a total of six suits against the railway.

Mrs. Rodriguez is represented by Hull and Oliver. Her petition claims negligence on the part of the railway and points out that her son was her sole means of support,

drilling around 4,000 feet and the No. B-21 Slick Estate was in shale

as were the five others previously

past 2,900 feet. In the Sun field in northeastern Another west edge well, Davis producer in the field, while Sun had completed another new well gauged 250 barrels daily on quarter-

inch tubing choke with 1,000 pounds on inside location. Humble's No. 2 N. R. Montalvo, Survey 237, on the west edge of After drilling to total depth of proddction, cored the field sand at Teresa Grant, five miles north of 4,236 fetet and setting casing at 4,908-24 feet and bottomed the hole the Sun field and two miles west 4,232 feet, operators recovered gas at 4,962 feet. Casing (5 1-2-inch of the Starr County extension of the on production test of sand at 4,232-36 o. d.) was cemented at 4,928 feet. Kelsey field, at 7,507 feet. The well feet in Davis and Company No. Operators had gun-perforated at 4,is shut down for orders, but it is B-13 Slick Estate, Survey 266, then 920-24 feet for production test Satur-

Sun Oil's No. 6 Agustin Olivares, ported to have been cored on the 25 barrels of distillate and consid- Survey 239, gauged 130 barrels daily way down between 4,500 and 6,500 erable gas daily on quarter-inch on 3-16-inch tubing choke through hostess, and first of the hostesses to tubing choke with 1,500 pounds tub- casing perforations (40 shots) at marry, Saturday pondered the air-Several miles southwest of the ing working pressure and 1,600 4,620-35 feet with 800 pounds tub- ways marriage problem. Sun field, Sun's No. 1 W. G. Lehr, pounds closed-in casing pressure. ing working pressure and 950

Magnolia Has Test

duction, Magnolia Petroleum Com- pected here in two weeks. thus far to obtain verification.

In Western Hidalgo, Homer P. sand showed nothing and the well pany No. 1 Enemorio Juarez spud- be set the precedent for Braniff ded and cemented 10 3-4-inch o. d. hostess marriages, and gave the air-Magnolia's first test in the field, where two other majors, Sun and Humble, and one independent Cir- deserting the line for marriage. cle Oil Company already have pro-

> Sun Oil No. 7 Olivares, Survey 10 3-4-inch o. d. surface casing at Also in Survey 266, Davis and 1,025 feet, and Sun's No. 10 Mrs. Company No. B-17 Slick Estate was Amanda McKinney, Survey 240, was drilling around 3,500 feet. In the drilling past 4,500 feet.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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same survey, Davis and Company In the Kelsey field, Humble Oil pany No. B-20 Slick Estate, was a new location.

MISHAP SUITS Cupid's Toll Amazes First B-Line Bride



Brownsville may be only 20 hours distance from Panama by air, but it was too years away for Mrs. L. A. Bauer, Jr., above, wife of a Pan American Airways radio operator in the Canal Zone. First she had been in Panama since her wedding in 1938, and returned here only recently.

She is the former Lucille Behl of Brownsville.

Bauer, Jr., original Braniff Airways a hostess.'

Pan-American Airways radio operator, assigned to the Canal Zone, she In the southern part of Survey is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 241 on the northeast edge of pro- M. L. Behl. Her husband is ex-

surface casing at 1,018 feet. It was ways the nickname "Bride Line." ought to wait at least a year before "They're becoming streamlined

like the airplanes," Mrs. Bauer remarked when informed the average 239, and inside location, cemented Braniff hostess remains only eight months with the company. Mrs. Bauer, who as a hostess was

known as Lucille Behl, served with Braniff for a year before leaving the ranks for marriage.

"The hostesses owe it to the comhole past 3,000 feet, Davis and Com- other producer and was drilling on pany to remain at least a year," she added. "There is a great deal of ex-

She believes that hostesses should

HARLINGEN - Lloyd Davis of Raymondville was a caller Saturday afternoon in Harlingen.

make better wives than the average brides, however. "They learn Back in Brownsville for the first how to get along with people, meet time since her wedding in 1938, to a every type, and acquire tact," she

NAVY OFFICES Drivers Honored

TO BE OPENED Recruiting Stations at a meeting at Houston April 20, down undamaged seven feet away.

G. M. Taylor of McAllen, sales rep"The coffee wasn't even spilled," resentative for the firm, said Sat- said Kerr, "but was I surprised." Are Planned

McALLEN-Three United States Harlingen, W. B. Martin of Edinburg Navy recruiting offices will be es- and J. T. Black of McAllen. Domtablished in Hidalgo county this week, I. B. Hayes, Harlingen recruiting officer, announced Satur-The first will be opened at the McAllen postoffice Monday where local young men will be interview-

cilities are not adequate to render full preliminary physical examina- Miller Thinks FDR tions, Hayes said. The office will be maintained in the lobby of the postoffice. Information on trade training, steady emprivileges, athletics and travel op-

portunities will be given. Temporary offices will be estab- their precinct conventions in May. lished for the same purpose at Mission Tuesday and at Edinburg above the other candidates, like Thursday. Applications for possible Gulliver over the Lilliputians," Milenlistment in the navy during the ler, chairman of the Texas Thirdmonth of April are now being ac- Term For Roosevelt club, declared cepted at the Harlingen office. The in an interview. age limits are from 18 to 31.

Bush Case Is Not

Linked With Reed EDINBURG-Investigation of the case of J. L. Reed, 39-year-old Mc-Allen man charged with assault with intent to rape a 12-year-old girl last Tuesday night, is being continued but thus far has shown no connection with the criminal attack slaying of Margaret Lucile Bush at McAllen last May 17, Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross announced Saturday. Reed is being BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. L. A. pense, and care involved in training held without bond and the case is scheduled to go directly to the jury.

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at a meeting at Houston April 20, down undamaged seven feet away.

ed on prospective enlistment and a Two of the group have six-year naval career. No applications will records. be accepted as the available fa-

Will Sweep Texas

HOUSTON-(A)-Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, advocate of a third ployment, advancements, retirement term for Roosevelt, said here Friday the President would take Texas 3 to 1 if Texans turned out for "He stands head and shoulders

Surprise! Surprise!

HOUSTON - (P) - F. D. Kerr, McALLEN—Three Valley drivers in a small frame house at his nurfor the Red Arrow Freight lines sery Saturday when a freakish wind will be given safe-driving awards lifted up the house, then set it

RETURN TO KANSAS

MISSION-Mrs. E. A. Reeves left stead is one of 17 drivers who has this week to return to her home in driven for two years without an Kansas City, Kans., after spending accident. Black and Martin have the winter in Mission where she driven one year each without an visited her sister, Mrs. E. H. Henry, accident. A total of 73 drivers for their brother, E. M. Goodwin, and

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MAIL CARRIER MEET HELD IN BROWNSVILLE

Convention Observed Saturday

BROWNSVILLE - Brownsville was the "doorbell" Saturday night for scores of Southwest Texas letter carriers, who trekked here for the district convention of the National Association of Letter Car-

Minus their mail bags, the letter April 7. carriers climaxed activities with a Methodist Church following a busi- mile-wide strip from Del Rio, Texas,

Banquet Addresses

National Association of Letter Car- far from the earth its face will not

The delegates also heard Mrs. Lois Southern, Texas state president, the Ladies Auxiliary, Houston, and H. B. Davis, state board means it will cover all but 14 per member of district five, San An-

byterian Church here.

Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. William Harry Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church of

Thing You Do. Has 22 Branches

The district includes 22 organized branches in South Texas, and has a mated 95 per cent of the letter car- the Chisos mountains, 50 miles riers in the district belong to the organization.

Registration was held at the Cameron Hotel, adjacent to the Methodist Church. Sightseeing tours Sunday will complete the convention. Host to the conclave is Brownsville local No. 1456. Its officers are

Mr. Ashton, president; Troy Porter, secretary, and Lloyd Jones, treas-Add No. 2 Mail Carriers

Charters were presented to auxfliary groups at Weslaco, McAllen, Harlingen and Brownsville. At the night meeting Victoria was set as the autumn convention city, and a resolution was passed raising the state per capita tax from 50 to 75 cents per year.

Deadline Due

Hidalgo Farmers Get Some Areas Already \$343,520 On Plan

EDINBURG - Hidalgo county HARLINGEN-The population cenfarmers have received \$343,520.89 sus has been completed in some disso far under the 1939 agricultural tricts by the enumerators assignconservation program but a number ed to them and these workers in of farmers and ranchers have not all probability will be assigned to yet made application for payment, new districts, it was reported Sataccording to D. C. Atwood, chair- urday. man of the county committee.

Applications must be filed in the ber of enumerators over the Valcounty AAA office before May 31, ley had already covered their disclosing date for the 1939 program. tricts and that with the experience About 150 applications remain un- these men have had and the fact signed in Hidalgo county with 6,300 more men are needed these probforwarded to date.

The committee chairman also callattention to the May 1 deadline tions retceived was extremely large, for filing applications to co-oper- there were many applicants among ate with the program in 1940. This them who were not eligible and folapplies only to those who did not lowing the first census schools in participate in 1939.

FIGHTING DRAWS FINE EDINBURG - Found guilty of Additional schools were held late way

fighting in a public place, Leonora this week, Francis W. Pulliam of Rodriguez, Edinburg woman, was Laredo, district supervisor, finishfined \$1 and costs (\$14.30) by Jus- ing one in Harlingen Saturday. to the county jail on failure to pay it was expected to take some time

four-legged, and feathery kind, he building.

Out from the shadows of no-

"If they don't find me in the

front of the building, they'll seafch the back. I always share my lunch

And then the two animals disappear just as strangely-but that's

There will be a shaking of leaves,

and a mocking bird will appear The bird's after the crumbs, and

Douglas lets it eat. He's generally

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with them," he said.

rewarded with a song.

101 E. Jackson

Ring Eclipse Of Sun Visible In Valley Today; Will Show Moon In A Ring Of Fire At About 3:30

150-Mile Belt To See Spectacle; Shadow Hits All U.S.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK-A partial eclipse of the sun will sweep from the west across the entire United States Sunday,

For nearly all the country, it will banquet Saturday night at the First be a partial eclipse, but for a 150to Jacksonville, Fla., the spectacle The ladies auxiliary also held a will be a rare annular-or ring-

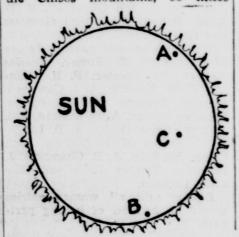
In the area of the annular eclipse Banquet addresses were made by there will seem to be a narrow ring Charles C. Stewart, assistant post- of fire around the moon. This will master of Brownsville; and C. C. be a thin rim of the sun, visible Ward, Tyler, state president of the there because the moon will be so

> completely hide the sun The Negative Shadow The moon will blot out 93 per cent of the sun's diameter, which cent of the sun's area.

The shadow that passes over the They were welcomed by William earth will be real enough, but won't M. Ashton, district president, actually be the black cone of Brownsville, and the Rev. R. Mat- shadow that streams from the side thew Lynn, pastor of the First Pres- of the moon opposite the sun. It will be the hour-glass extension of that black cone, known to astron-

omers as the negative shadow. Under the ring shaped central nath the sun will give about twice Dances and songs were present- the light of the full moon. The ed by the Joe Crixell Studio of sight will last five to six minutes. During that time smoked glasses Mrs. David Joost, accompanied by may let the spectator look direct-Kent Stratford at the piano, sang ly at vast tongues of flame shootseveral songs including "May ing thousands of miles above the Magic," "Spring Flowers," and "The sun's edge. Screened cameras will be able to photograph the milehigh mountains on the edge of the

Two Scientific Ttests Two great astronomical feats will membership of about 350. An esti- be undertaken in Texas. One, in



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passed the examinations creditably

enough to receive appointments.

to tabulate them.

Wildlife In Wee Hours

• Birds And Beasts Stalk Learning's Halls

Hunting A Bite To Eat

Douglas, night superintendent of critter has nothing to do with the

When the clock ticks off the a Mexican eagle that used the roof

hours of night, and quiet prevails of the Junior high school as a

along Palm boulevard, strange roost. The eagle left his night

things begin to happen on the perch five months ago, and never

where, according to Douglas, stalk burning Rio Grande Railway loco-

a cat and a possum, two strange motive, Douglas doesn't get lone-

companions. They have a rendez- some when night falls. That's when

vous with Douglas, or rather his nature stirs, he finds.

Bedbugs

Crab Lice

Potato Bugs

CabbageWorms

Harlingen, Tex.

returned, however.

Augusta 58 per cent 35 per cent 2.23 p. m. CALIF. NEV. 44 per cent 3.56 p. m. 1.09 p. m 72 per cent 82 per cent

3.49 p. m

Austin

Map shows path of annular eclipse across southern United States and the amounts of partial eclipse observable in other sections. Hours, in local time, show when the eclipse reaches its mid-point at various cities; percentages indicate how much of the sun't diameter will be hidden.

measure the strength of the infra- north of the ring path. red rays of the sun's edge. This strength is still unknown. Their measurement may some day be useful in long-range weather fore-

eclipse in this

area. Partial

eclipse north

and south of it

The other feat will bring into ise a new instrument, the coro- p.m. standard time navisor, invented by Dr. A. M. Skellett of the Bell Telephone Labora-It uses the principle of television scanning to reveal what is ordinarily invisible in the glare around the edge of the sun.

The instrument will show the sun's corona, which will not be visible to the eye or to cameras The scanner converts the light around the sun's edge into electricity and, oddly, makes two kinds of current, direct and alternating. 1.800 Miles An Hour

The alternating light comes from he invisible corona, a pearly structure of streamers like a millionmile wide collar around the sun. nating current back into light, and use in an eclipse. Observations will be made at the McDonald observa-

Southbound

The eclipse will come from the it finishes. That's because the sessions. west, striking the Pacific coast shadow will first strike the globe shortly before noon, and traveling a little west of the International 1,500 miles an hour, will end on Date line, in the Pacific, where it the Atlantic coast a little before 6 will be April 8. When the shadow crosses that line, it will be April 7.

Atlanta

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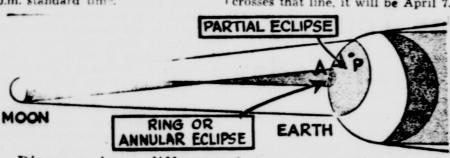


Diagram shows difference between an ordinary and an annular eclipse. In ordinary eclipse, points within the dark cone of the moon's shadow would be totally gathered her for southwest Louiseclipsed. In annular eclipse, points such as A, in the iana's first annual fat stock show moon's shadow, can see points A and B on the sun's rim, of Santa Gertrudis cattle from The coronavisor converts the alter- but cannot see the central area of the sun, as at C. What Texas' renowned King Ranch. they see is a ring, or annulus, of light. Other points, such This will be the instrument's first as P, miss the ring because they can see A and C on sun, Gertrudis cattle are a cross between while B is obscured. So, at P, eclipse is partial.

VALLEY COUNT New Building Begun To Handle Airmail

Are Completed BROWNSVILLE - Erection of bound air mail of February increasnew, enlarged quarters to handle ed 2,609 pounds over February a increased shipments of air mail at year ago. There are about 50 to 55 the Brownsville airport is under letters to a pound. way, and is expected to be com- A comparative table showing the

pleted by May 1. Foundations are being laid for a lows one-story, stucco building, measurng 22 by 29 feet, on the north Oct. '39 side of the administration building. Oct. '38 Census workers said that a num-The cost will be about \$2,000.

The new building will be nearly twice the size of the present quar- Dec. '39 ters, Royal D. Sundell, chief engineer of the western division of Pan American Airways, said Saturday. ably would be given new territory. Facilities are to be included to Feb. '40 Although the number of applicaincrease efficiency in dispatching Feb. '39

Steady Increase Shown Regarded as Uncle Sam's fastest Nov. '39 the Valley only 106 enumerators growing business, the air mail has Nov. showed a continued increase through Dec. '39

The flow of the air mail has surg- Jan. '39 ed particularly since the advent of Feb. the European war. The Brownsville Feb. tice of the Peace J. Loy Ramsour It was not known when census airport has become the trans-shiphere Saturday. She was committed figures would be made public but ping point between the Americas. There are between three and six postal clerks employed at the airport field office to handle the shipments, but even these are not suf-

Brownsville's international gate- Dec. '38

ficient at times. Comparison Made

tween last october and February, Christi couple after a two weeks C. Smith and Mrs. C. W. Henderand reached an even heavier in- visit with the Roper family. crease during the busy Christmas month of December.

There were 5.520 pounds of mail BROWNSVILLE-"Life's not still, And ambling down the hall, if shipped south by plane in February at night" at Brownsville high school you're vigilant enough to see it, here compared with 3,972 pounds according to Arthur Chamberlain will be another possum. But this of February a year ago.

cat and first possum. Douglas Brownsville showed even greater There's plenty of wildlife; the doesn't know how it gets in the increases by jumping from 5,914 pounds of last October to 7,156 For some time there used to be pounds in February. The north-

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WILLACY SETS NEW FACULTY

All Teachers Named To Posts Again

RAYMONDVILLE - The entire Raymondville public school faculty steady air mail increases here folwas re-elected at a meeting of the trustees a few days ago but Supt. M. L. Deviney said several teachers had indicated they would resign to teach elsewhere.

> Re-elected were W. D. Fussell, high school principal, and the following high school teachers: Estil Foster, Margaret Cooper, C. D. Ritter. John Wheeler. Don Hightower. Theo Ella Smith, Marsula Yeargan, Gladys Hyde, W. R. Thompson. Junior high school teachers reelected were W. C. Beard, principal. Mrs. W. C. Beard, L. C. Smith, Mrs Violet Kennedy, Elna Lee Watson. Nettie Mae Scott.

In Robert E. Lee Ward school, Mrs. W. V. Pittman and the following teachers were re-elected: Mrs. L. C. Davis, Irma Kate Silvey, Marjorie Findley, Mrs. Sara Faye Wright, Mrs. W. L. Allison, Mrs. Nell MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kenedy, Roberta Jackson, Mrs. Har-Brooks of Corpus Christi have re- old Wahler, Leona Hamilton, Mrs. turned home after a week-end visit Frank Ing. Mrs. Johnny Serota. with Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs. Alamo ward school teachers re-Charles Roper, and Mr. Roper. Mrs. elected were Mrs. T. C. Green, G. C. Allison of Robstown, mother principal; Jean L. Webb, Helen Southbound air mail showed an of Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Brooks, re- Shrader. Lena McNeill, Ethel increase of about 700 pounds be- turned home wit: the Corpus Beachum, Frances Salinas, Mrs. L.

treatment . . . PELLISAN, It's the ideal method for getting relief from Athlete's Foot. Enjoy the quick, clean, easy way it helps to relieve those painful, burning, cracked and itching toes and feet caused by "Athlete's Foot". Join the fast-growing host of enthusiastic PELLISAN boosters. An authentic laboratory test to be the principal cause of Athlete's Foot. Most cases respond in 3 days . . . the more obstinate ones in less than 10 days. Don't wait, It's so needless to suffer. Start using this amazing treatment now. Simply dust PELLISAN POWDER on the affected parts, from the convenient sifter-top can. When relieved, continue to put a little in hose and shoes to prevent re-infection and foot odors, PELLI-SAN Powder is sold under a money-back guarantee. Your druggist has it. Get a can today.

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102 W. Jackson

SCHOOL BIAS **CLAIM AIRED**

Group Insists Latins Treated Unfairly

BROWNSVILLE - The school poard's reply to charges of alleged discrimination against Latin-American children will be discussed at forthcoming meeting of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

That the question, raised by the ULACS, and answered by the schoolboard Friday, is not a closed matter was indicated in a letter sent to Schoolboard President H. G. H. Weinert Saturday by O. B. Garcia, president of Brownsville Council No. 3, LULACS.

Acknowledging the receipt of Mr. Weinert's letter, Mr. Garcia said that the matter will be taken up at a meeting in the near future, and continues:

"There is one point, however. which the committee would like to bring to your attention. You state in your letter that in the first grade there is a total enrollment of both Anglo-American and Latin-American of 1,400 children, which is composed of 100 Anglo-Americans and 1.300 Latin-Americans. You further state that of the 100 Anglo-Americans in said first grade the whole 100 attend full-day sessions, while of the 1,300 Latin-American children, 175 attend full-day sessions. This means that 100 per cent of Anglo-American children are attending full-day sessions in the first grade as against approximately south of Alpine. Tex., will be to tory, Mt. Locke, Tex., a few miles There's one more point about this 13.46 per cent Latin-American chileclipse-it will start the day before dren who are attending full-day

> "In view of the fact that the state pays an equal amount for the eduin question, it would seem that the fair basis is that for every Anglo-American child attending full-day sessions, thirteen Latin-American children should be doing likewise. "These thoughts are not expressed as any criticism of the school board, but are simply our view of the basis on which equal justice can be achieved."

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SONJA ENDS VACATION HOLOLULU- (A) -Sonja Henie,

GOING TO TENNESSEE MISSION-Mrs. G. R. Stephens the ice skater, sailed for the main- and Mrs. P. C. Avery will leave land on the steamship Lurline Fri- Saturday for a month's stay in day, ending a vacation of several Tennessee. En route, they will visit in Houston and Gulfport, Miss.

??????????????? DO YOU KNOW?

THAT the American Museum of Natural History in New York keeps a small army of live beetles, whose job it is to clean the bones of animals before they are mounted.

THAT Harlingen has a new Chamber of Commerce manager, Mr. Worth Heffner. He takes over the reins May 1st - -so let's all get on the wagon with him and help him do a good job.

> THAT Harlingen has a manufacturing group of over twenty concerns that employ over onethousand persons, and have an annual payroll in excess of \$495,976.00.

THAT if you can't find what you want at your local store, you CAN find it in Harlingen.

> THAT this DO YOU KNOW feature is sponsored by the Merchants Committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce? That's right, and suggestions of odd facts will be appreciated.

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FOR OWNERS OF LOWEST PRICE CARS

PROF. QUIZ

says O.K. folks, how about answering a few questions?"



Q. Which lowest price car proved its superior gas economy in the Gilmore-Yesemite Sweepstakes? A. The car that averaged 29.19 miles per gallon

and defeated all the other largest-selling lowest price cars in gas economy by 17% to 29%. This remarkable performance was made, under A.A.A. supervision, by a Studebaker Champion with an expert driver and low-extra-cost overdrive.

Q. Which lowest price car stands up remarkably under punishing driving? A. Night and day, for 15,000 miles each, two cars traveled around Indianapolis Speedway, at better than 60 miles per hour, without a single structural defect showing up. The two cars were Studebaker Champions-soundest, strong-

est cars in the lowest price field. Q. Which lowest price car has the most attractive styling? A. The only lowest price car that is designed to

steamships. This car is the beautiful, luxurious Studebaker Champion. Q. Which lowest price car rides most comfort-

perfection, inside and outside, by internationally

famous Raymond Loewy-noted for his achieve-

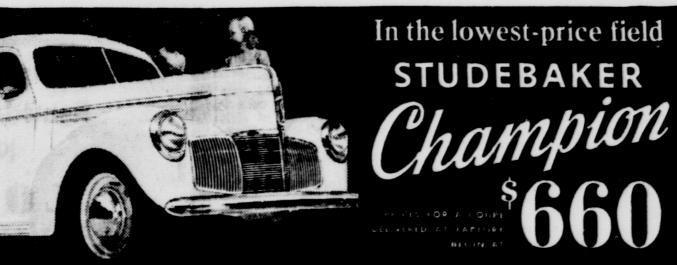
ments with streamlined trains, airplanes and

A. The only lowest price car that's equipped

with self-stabilizing planar suspension and finest hydraulic shock absorbers-the car with an exceptionally low center of gravity that insures steadiness. This lowest price car is the safe, surefooted, restful riding Studebaker Champion that makes even rough roads seem smooth.

Q. Is this Champion a real Studebaker?

A. Yes, every sound, solid inch of it. Come in and go for a 10-mile drive and see for yourself. Low down payment. Easy C. I. T. terms.



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We certainly did not until we read a bit of news sent out by the thing too spectacular. American League Service Bureau.

If the article can be completely But read the article yourself:

The New York Yankees already are down to practically their 25player limit. That is because Joe McCarthy has, upon his roster several players able to play more than one position. Should Bob Rolfe meet with an accident, Firse Baseman Dahlgren could go to third with Outfielder Tommy Henrich filling in at first. The same arrangement could be made if Frank Crosetti were unable to play short. Bill Knickerbocker is the only utility infielder being carried and he can play either short or second. Joe Gordon can play short if necessary while Catcher Rosar can be drafted for infielder duty, having been an infielder prior to donning the mask

Boston has Outfielder Lou Finney short or second.

ean move from one position to an- University hurrying through the Sunday. other. Ray Grimes is at home at college medley relay in 3:28.6 while any infield spot. Roy Bell can be North Texas State Teachers Colbrought in from the outfield to play lege did the half mile relay in 1:26.6, first base while Ben Chapman, in breaking the five-year-old mark of Engelman Leads a pinch, could be brought in to 1:27.5 set by Abilene Christian Colsecond base, his old position lege. before Joe McCarthy made him

Detroit has several versatile play- world three-mile record only a well as playing in the outfield. event Saturday, running it in 8:34.1 Tuesday night with Mission playing ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are President Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are president Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are president Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the control of a softball field are president Coel, Ed ment players are teeing off but the coel of a softball field are president Coel, Ed ment players are teeing of a softball field are president Coel, Ed ment players are teeing of a softball field are pr Catcher Billy Sullivan could be to outdistance Efaw of Oklahoma at Sharyland and Edinburg going back nine will be kept open and the sume catching while Outfielder in third position. Lash's new mark of the league. Greenberg can return to first base. was not officially entered in the Last week's play found Edinburg had registered Saturday: Frank Croucher is a handy man at books, however, because he was slugging out a 6 to 1 win over the 1:30-Mrs. A. E. McClendon second, third or short, Outfielder running a special race. Earl Averill has been used at sec-

kept himself upon the active list. onds burst made in a tailwind two on the offerings of bespeckled Bill Outfielder Rosenthal can sub for years ago. fielder Kennery can be used in the the man who has never beaten Wol- Loose play afield and dumb base-

in the outfield as at first base.

Chubby Dean of the Athletics listed as a pitcher, is a capable first baseman and outfield. Second baseman Benny McCoy has played many a game in the outfield. Lodigiani and Gantenbein can play either second or third, Brancato can work at either short or third.

The St. Louis Browns may not have as many interchangeable fielders but are well protected with substitutes. Outfielder Ray Radcliff is an excellent first baseman, Don Heffner can work at either second or short and so can John Berar-

Odds And Ends

King Carl Hubbell's pacemaking of the National League aces in the Victory column will not be seriously ifornia in the closing event, tying Wilson told track and field coachmenaced during Carl's term of otfice. Two Old Guard hurlers may be shooting for their 200th triumph this year, however, Fred Fitzsimmons, of the Dodgers, who has 192 and Charlie Root, of the Cubs, with 191. Hubbell starts the year with Although he has decided upon Siebert for first, McCoy for second and Rubeling for third base, with the shortfield berth still is a problem with Connie Mack. He was counting on Bill Lillard but Fred Chapman may beat out the young Californian. . . . Bill Lee, Chicago Cub ace, is at least tied with every rival National League club in his lifetime major league victory record. At the start of the 1940 season he is tied with Cincinnati, 9 to Aggies' Rifle Team 9, and with the Cardinals, 15 and 15. He has the edge on the other . . . The average young pitcher prefers a job as starting The Texas A. & M. ROTC rifle Boston Red Sox, however, is an went up against a team of girls exception. He, already, has an- from Texas State College for Womnounced he likes the role of relief en Saturday in a handicap event. pitcher. He won eight and lost The girls from Denton won 514 to three in that capacity, last season. 487. In his work in training camp this However, the boys copped a regyear, he has looked better than a ular match 784 to 725. last year. John Gee, skyscraping Eighth Corps Area recently. southpaw of the Pittsburgh Pirates, held the opposing team to less than asked General Manager Slapnicka five blows. He pitched a one-hit if he would be in line for a bonus game and a two-hitter, a pair of if he played 154 games this year. three-hitters and one four-hit job. Three hours later, he sustained an In his nearest approach to the Hall accident that necessitated his plac-

Set-Back In Top Events BROWNSVILLE - Al Espinosa,

Put In Book

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT AUSTIN - (A) - Misfortune har-

ried the Texas Relays Saturday, striking at the stars in a chain of mishaps that dotted a meet started in the rain, baked by sunshine and ended with chill north winds sweeping Memorial Stadium.

Records held firm for the most part, the weather and the queer happenings upsetting chances for any-

Towering Don Boydston, the We had always thought that a big Oklahoma Aggie sophomore who league player was hired to do one created terrific commotion two job. Of course we knew that quite weeks ago by high jumping six feet, six feet, 10 inches.

His chances were shot when he then there are just scads of play- the bar at six feet, one inch, strikers who will fit in most anywhere. ing his leg on the concrete curb

> AUSTIN - (P) - Texas relays summaries included: High School Class 120-yard high hurdles-won by

Cox. Donna. Time 15.9. High jump-four-way tie by Stewart, Brownsville; Loube, Jefferson Davis of Houston; Hunt, Kenedy and Cockrell, Lavernia (5 feet, 11 inches).

circling the track. He injured muscle but kept on trying, finally Devall of Louisiana State.

Indiana Wins Relays

Indiana's fine relay teams didn't as a replacement for Jimmy Foxx. court the jinxes, however, winning Marvin Owen is another who can the two-mile relay, the sprint medplay first although third is his ley and the distance medley relay natural position. He did play first in breezing fashion to highlight the Carey is on hand to fill in at either Payne stepping the one-mile relay in 3:18.3.

Cleveland has three players who Only three records fell, Butler

Veteran Don Lash, the Indiana state policeman who bettered the

Weird happenings wrecked the Gardens tripping the Sharyland end and third in practice games heralded 120-yard high hurdle T. C. X. team 4 to 3 in the opening while Pitcher Lin Nelson played event. First, Freddie Wolcott of game of the schedule to McAllen 1:35-Mrs. J. L. Head the outfield occasionally for Con- Rice Institute, the National Inter- Thursday night in a game that feacollegiate high and low hurdle king, tured everything but good baseball Eric McNair of the White Sox is was forced out of the meet when The final score was 15 to 12 but O. K. at second, third or short, an attack of food poisoning left him the game was a lot closer than the Manager Jimmy Dykes has played too weak for competition. He holds score indicated. Friday night at every infield positoin and he has the relays mark with the 13.9 sec- Edinburg, the T. C. X. team jumped

Joe Kuhel at first base while In- Slender Boyce Gatewood of Texas, over the former state champions. cott but invariably trails him by Four of the Washington Nationals inches, came up to his last Texas ean shift. Buddy Lewis, now an Relays with a great chance of winoutfielder, can return to third while ning the ever for the first time-Cecil Travis, now playing third, but he was disqualified by the startcould resume his work at short er after twice jumping the gun. Charley Gelbert is at home at either Pete Owens of Howard Payne Colshort or third while Jimmy Was- lege, a boy rapidly rising in the dell has had as much experience hurdling ranks, finally won with a

14.5 second performance. Jinx Keeps Up

The jinx business moved right into the featured 100-yard sprint. Little Welby Williams, the North Texas State Teachers College sophomore scooter won it in the lazy time of 10 seconds flat over the wet track.

William's sternest foe, Lonnie Hill of Texas, another fine sophomore sprinting poossibility, was swinging down the track stride for stride with Williams when he pulled a muscle at the 70-yard mark and sprint relay teams.

anchored by flying Frank Church, spite possible cancellation of the beat out George Pepperdine of Cal- Olympic Games. 11 years-3:18.4.

equalled, Montgomery of Moran tossing the shot put 51 feet, 9 inches that the possibility existed that to tie the mark set by Weems of American youngsters would at least

Highland Park of Dallas won both the mile and sprint medley relays, international games are held. Larry Wolfe and Ralph Schrimpf doing beautiful anchor running to tag the Highlanders the at Los Angeles the week-end foloutstanding schoolboy relays team lowing the National A. A. U. meet of Texas. The Highland Park sprint at Fresno, Calif., June 28-29. team was only a second off the record while the mile quartet ran a creditable 3:32.5.

Trimmed By Girls

COLLEGE STATION, Tex -(P)-Emerson Dickman of the team hadn't lost a match until it

year ago. . . . In a quarter of his The Aggie team won the William 20 International League victories Randolph Hearst Trophy for the

of Fame, the first batter in the first ing an ankle in a cast and there inning, Art Graham, made the only is some doubt that he will be able hit off him. . . . On March 18, Louis to start the season with the In-Boudreau, star Cleveland shortstop, diar-

Espinosa In Special Match At Brownsville Club Today

noted pro tourney player, now anchored as master of the Mexico City Three New Records chored as master of the Mexico City Country Club golf links, will try his skill Sunday on a course he's undoubtedly heard a lot about, but never played.

Espinosa must have gotten a big earful about the local course-and might even have a mental topographical map of it, if his memory's ! good-during the time when another sharpshooting Al roamed around the Mexico City course.

The other Al is Al Escalante, former Brownsville pro, and now a professional in the Canal Zone. When Escalante worked in Mexico City, before he turned pro, he used to be Espinosa's golf partner in the Aztec capital. The two Als teamed up, one pro and one amateur, gave often there were some changes made 8 1-4 inches at Fort Worth, came a lot of other similar hook-ups, one but most of the time they weaken- down looking for a world record at pro and one amateur, plenty of

Espinosa is stopping over in relied upon, and we feel that it can, tumbled out of the pit after clearing Brownsville Sunday on his way to Akron, Ohio, where he will be

> Brownsville pro, against two top- any man's golf-game. He was runnotch Valley amateurs, Ed Brady, ner-up to Leo Diegel in the National Sr., San Benito, and Peyton PGA in 1928. He came in just a Sweeney, Brownsville. They will bit short of Bobby Jones in the

and as an entrant in the Garden 1927 Western Open which Walter of Golden Grapefruit Open tourna- Hagen copped. In the 1930 Western ment held over the Harlingen Open he was runner-up to Gene Municipal course in 1930, Espinosa Sarazen, and for three years was has had the opportunity to meet champion of Ohio.



links professional for the summer, numerous Valley golfers. For this returning next winter to Mexico reason it is expected that a large program of muisc and speeches and reason it is expected that a large gallery will follow the foursome and San Juan.

Garza Scheduled In Wilson Henry Whittenburg, Sr., Louis Cardinals faster tran you In his play Sunday here, Espinosa Sunday afternoon.

will be teamed with Zell Eaton, Espinosa is a big-time name in National Open in 1929, and tied Bill During his tenure in Mexico City Melhorn for second place in the

falling out at six feet, 3 1-2 inches to finish in first place tie with 22 Golfers Enter Tourney Set At Harlingen Today

HARBINGEN-With 22 shotmak- | 1:30 p.m. and the others at fiveers already entered and many oth- minute intervals. in the 1935 world series. Tommy university relay events, Howard ers expected to sign up before teeing off time, the regular monthly Scotch tournament will be played local course, announced Saturday trict governor of Lions Internaover the Harlingen municipal course night that all golfers are invited to tional, will officially dedicate the streets.

The first foursome will tee off at

McALLEN-The second week of ers. Red Kress can hold down any week ago, broke his old Texas Re- play in the Hidalgo County Soft- front nine will be closed to the used in the garden or at first base. A. and M., and Wayne Rideout of to Engelman Gardens to challenge first tee available just as soon as the First Baseman Rudy York can re- North Texas Teachers, who trailed the Won Up team, current leaders last tournament player tees off.

McAllen All Stars and Engleman Southwell to club out a 7 to 4 win 1:45-Miss Beth Gregory

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game.			
Standings			
			Pct.
Engleman Gardens 1	1	0	1.000
McAllen2	1	1	.500
Edinburg2	1	1	.500
Sharyland2	1	1	.500
San Juan1	0	0	.000
Missionx	x	x	.000
Mercedesx			.000
Comes this week:			

April 9-Mission at Sharyland; Edinburg at Engleman Gardens. April 11-Engleman Gardens vs. San Juan at McAllen.

American Olympics Likely To Be Held

Mercedes at Edinburg.

AUSTIN-(P)-Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, member of the Olympic limped to a halt. The big fellow's Games committee, Friday night said ill luck also wrecked Texas' fine plans were being laid to hold American Olympic track and field trials Louisiana State's mile relay team, at Los Angeles early in July, de-

the old record held by Chicago for es assembled for the thirteenth anual Texas Relays that he had con-One high school record was versed with Avery Brundage, chairman of the Olympic committee, and have the opportunity of qualifying for the Olympics team whether the

Wilson said present, incomplete plans called for holding the trials

United States in 1939.

Claude Liston, manager of the enter and entries can be made right new playground as a Lions project. up to teeing off time. An attempt

Hidalgo League ed various winners and with the handicaps used, every two-some has ed promotion of this recreational handicaps used, every two-some has It was also announced that the

The pairings of the players who

A. E. McClendon Mrs. Chas. Wood Bob Senkbeil J. L. Hand Mrs. L. C. Feener

Archie Harwood 40-Mrs. A. J. LeFort R. J. Kro Mrs. R. J. Kroeger Lewis Bonnus, Jr.

Bert Silsbee Mrs. Bert Silsbee Dr. Phil A. Bleakney :50-Mrs. Lance Tarrance C. M. Flory

Mrs. Claud Liston Ray Murray 1:55-Mrs. J. S. Cohn J. S. Cohn

Baltimore Runner Wins Marathon Race Dallas Aug. 23-24.

BALTIMORE -(AP)- It was just like the old marathon master would have liked it Saturday when anannual Annapolis-to-Baltimore Pat district. April 12-Sharyland at McAllen; Dengis Memorial marathon race.

Don Heinicke, 22?year-old Baltimore chemical worker and a close to enter if they belong to a regular losses and deaths. friend of the late Pat Dengis, cov- league or have played six games ered the 26-mile, 385-yard course prior to the meet. from Annapolis to Baltimore city Swimming, boxing and other hall in 2 hours, 41 minutes and tournaments to be sponsored by the

He led his nearest opponent, Bill said. Wiklund of the Millrose A. A. New York, by more than a mile at the finish. Wiklund's time was 2 hours, 47 1-2 minutes. Frank Kelley of the Brown returned Friday from a Passon A. A., Philadelphia, was month's tour of the west. third in 2.48:48.

Forty-three runners from 13 Eastern clubs started the race over the Ritchie Highway. The event was named in honor of Dengis, Olympic Games and National marathon star. who died in an airplane crash here last December.

MAPLE LEAFS WIN

TORONTO - (P) - The Toronto Maple Leafs rallied to defeat the New York Rangers 2 to 1 Saturday night in the third game of their final hockey playoff series for the Stanley Cup, emblem of the world professional ice championship. The West Virginia was the third larg- Rangers had won the first two est producer of buckwheat in the games of the best-of-seven series at New York.

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Scotch Tourney Carded Mercedes Lions **Dedicate Field** Tuesday Night

As Highlight

MERCEDES—Lions Field, a new-ly developed playground under the sponsorship of the Mercedes Lions Club, will be formerly dedicated Tuesday night, April 9, with a

Installation of floodlights, bleachers and other improvements has just been completed on the five-acre tract on Tenth and Georgia streets. In addition to the softball field other recreational features are to tract makes it suitable for develop- 4:30 o'clock. ment into a first class community

at 7:30 o'clock with a parade, head- Buenos Aires or Madrid. business district to the field. Short of the current crop of matadors, addresses will be made by officials thrilling the fans with his close-in of the city and various service and commercial clubs including E. J. Mayor D. L. Heidrick, Leon Grahma, president of the Rotary Club; Beverly Caldwell, president Kiwa- by a strong supporting cast. nis Club; Adolph Zastera and Carl A. Blasig, president and manager respectively, of the Mercedes Chamber of Commerce. Orville Cox, dis-E. J. Coel will be master of cere-

will be made to find partners for The Mercedes Lions Club is the youngest service club in this town. Prizes of golf balls will be award. It received its charter in October,

Committee chairmen who took an active lead in the development of this field and the construction of a organization of club's team; H. W. ticket sales; Conrad Kelley, fiance; stein insignia on the chest. Bill Dickman, publicity.

Valley Softball Tourney Planned four players of the Mission 30-30 Ray used a No. 8 iron off the tee

McALLEN - Plans for a Valley Perez, cf; Cadens, ss; Gus Krausse, in the history of the Masters', Wilwide softball tournament to be If; George Krausse, c; Escobar, 2b; sponsored by the Texas Amateur Tamayo, 3b; Brown, rf; Sanchez, 1b; Athletic Federation were announc- Cacazos, p; Vargas, p; Simo, rf; Piged Saturday by Harold White, Mc- got, rf. Allen, district supervisor for the TAAF

The tournament, for both men's Ernesto Flores, cf; Cavazos, lf; and women's teams would be held Segovia, 3b; Erasmo Flores, c; Polo North and South Amateur golf in some Valley city which makes Garcia, p. the best bid for the contests. Bids may be sent to White at McAllen. The games would be played around August 1. The state tournament for women

is due at Austin Aug. 16-17 and the men's tournament is set for The city champions of Brownsville are privileged to go directly 1939

to the state meet because Brownsother Baltimorean won the first ville is the headquarters of the

TAAF are also considered, White

DR. BROWN RETURNS McALLEN - Dr. G. Van Amber

KENNEDY

On McAllen Links Today McALLEN - Men and women Bowles, local pro, announced Sat-

The players have been divided

Griffith, C. S. (Slats) Eckhoff, W.

Miller, Frank Brady, Clyde Hollon,

Joe Schwingel, Dick Harris, John

Whittenburg, Jr., Logan Drye, Jim-

ner, Leland McCullough, Pinckney

Ford, Shorty Hensley, Phinny Gran-

Jeffrey, Gene Darby, J. D. Lauck,

B. C. Reeme, H. E. Carlson, John

Hole-In-One

National championship the last two

to knock the ball into the cup, 145

lie Goggin of San Francisco having

scored one on the same hole in the

DUNLAP WINS TITLE

T. Dunlap, Jr., of Pinehurst, former

National tittleholder, regained the

championship here Saturday by

beating Jack Ryerson of Coopers-

town, N. Y., 7 and 6 in the final

round of the 40-year-old tourna-

PINEHURST, N. C .- (P)-George

inaugural tournament in 1934.

AUGUSTA, Ga. -(AP)- Ray Bil-

side to pay for the food.

golfers of the Upper Valley will urday. Softball Game Set here Sunday afternoon, the first in a series of monthly matches, Tucker

Fights Today

Matamoros Ring

world, will be the feature attraction Paul Jones, H. H. (Hap) Hensley, be added to this area in the near at the benefit bullfight to be held Francis Linn, Charley Holland, Bob future. The level terrain of this here Sunday afternoon, beginning at Garza needs no introduction to Cross, Si Casady. Frank Waters,

the bullfight fans, because he is Dick King, H. Sharp and A. B. Dedication ceremonies will begin "tops" in any ring-Mexico City, Chambers. ed by the Mercedes band, from the He is one of the most spectacular

work on dangerous bulls. Coel, president of the Lions Club; will be Eduardo Solerzano, another

> These matadors will be backed Four Torrecilla (Zacatecas) bulls will be used in the events. Funds derived from the contest

Edelsteins Play Mercedes Today

will be used for paving Matamoros

BROWNSVILLE - In Brownsed promotion of this recreational ville's first baseball game of the season, the Edelstein All Stars will Bowles said all women entries cross bats with the strong Mercedes would be assured of having part-Lions Sunday afternoon at Charro

The All Stars shake out brand Wilson in charge of fencing and new uniforms for the game Sunday, lows, the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., lighting the park; Jack McKinney, white trimmed in red, with the Edel- amateur who was runner-up for the Polo Garcia for the Lions and years, bagged the first hole-in-one

> expected to engage in a tight pitch- Masters' golf tournament Saturday ing duel. The Lions come to Browns- on the sixteenth hole of the Augus- of rain. ville re-inforced by the addition of ta National Golf Club. The All Stars will put on the field yards away. It was the second ace

The Lions players will include Barrera, 2b; Galvan, cf; Skinner, rf;

Cincinnati Awarded

Plaque In Fire Cut ment. WASHINGTON - (P) - Cincinnati received the national fire waste council's grand award Saturday night for the best record in fire

prevention in the country during

ed for the bronze placques awarded by the council in cooperation with There will be a small entry fee the Chamber of Commerce of the for each squad. Any team is eligible United States for cutting down fire

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Baseball Banter

Sunday, April 7, 1940

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK -(P)- The New York Yankees played before 41,-310 fans in five games on their Texas and Oklahoma swing-the throng at the San Antonio game into teams. E. E. (Fats) Porter ance for all the exhibitions of the heads the Blues and Charley Reagan St. Louis Browns, who trained is head of the Golds. Play will there. . . If New York gets tired start between 1 and 2 p.m., going of too many world championships the club could still be put on tour 18 holes. There will be a barbe- and make what is known as a tidy cue after the matches, the losing sum.

B. L. Johnson, Jack Stone, Dick can say Francis Raymond Blades. . . . The Redbirds have looked be-MATAMOROS - Lorenzo Garza, P. Rogers, A. J. Campbell, George The pitching hardly has lived up to one of the foremost matadors in the McCullough, Preston McMahan, the high expectations and the infield difficulties are worse than predicted with Jimmy Brown away from the team convalscing. . . And while on the National

League, the outlook for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs is The Golds are Gene Darby, Monk a bit streaked. Meaning maybe the Wilson, Jr., Charley Turner, Henry Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants will get back into the first my Nugent, P. D. Moore, Gordon division on the basis of their spring Pearson, J. D. Lauck, D. U. Buck- showings.

It begins to look like the smarting, Pop Ross, Dick Moore, Elmer est devision Frank Frisch made Henderson, Price Riley, Bill Bill- last fall was to hang onto Johnny ingsley, Bill Kump, Tom Trollinger, Rizzo until he could size up the Jim Parrish, Jim Glasscock, R. D. Texan at camp. . . Rizzo has driven Bean, Bethel Cole, Cecil Gingrass in 33 runs in exhibition games and makes the Pittsburgh outfield Women who will participate are second only to the Cards. . . Don Mesdames E. E. Porter, Charles DiMaggio still limps and Manager Reagan, Ed Koester, P. H. Gran- Joe Cronin won't let him shag flies, ing, H. W. Griffith, A. J. Campbell, but every day the kid gets out Charles Holland, M. P. Wilson, there and takes batting practice Maurice Wilson, Alice Duncan, F. I. with the other Boston Red Sox.

Cross, Joe Ellis, A. B. Chambers, J. York's fielding weaknesses on his Brannon, Tommy Gries and Miss depressing batting slu was, until Friday when he went wild against the Dodgers. . . In one stretch of 22 times at bat he got only one hit. . . Those two homers. triple and single he got against Brooklyn may improve his field-

BOUTS POSTPONED

COLLEGE STATION, Tex .- (P)-Matches between the University of Juan Cavazos for the Edelsteins are of the Seventh Annual Augusta Texas and Texas A. and M. boxers were postponed Saturday because

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DEMARET LEADS MASTERS' TOURNEY

Houston Ace Has Margin Of One Blow

Mangrum All Alone In Second

By BILL BONI AUGUSTA, Ga.-(AP)-It's still Jimmy Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum, the "laughing boys" of the golf links, in the Augusta Masters'

Going into Sunday's final round of this climatic tournament of the winter season, the wide-grinning kid from Houston will be leading Mangrum by one shot. They were tied at 36 holes, but Saturday afternoon Demaret, even though he wasn't feeling any too well, clipped the exacting Augusta National Goif Club course for a 70, two under par, to post a 54-hole total of 209 compared to Mangrum's 210.

They aren't the only horses in the race. Coming fast down the en by a nose in the first two Masters' tournaments in 1934 and 1935.

back at the halfway mark, cut that deficit in two with a brilliant fiveunder-par 67 that tied him with Snead for third place and included score of the tourney so far.

Also in a contending position is and it brought him in alone at 213. from Angel's Camp, Cal. Back of these five men, the pack

stretches out with little hope for ishing in the first 30 and thus qualifying automatically for next year's Open champion Byran Nelson, for

instance, who won here in 1937, is at 215 on a third-round 74. He No. 1 money-winer and No. 1 man dahl. With Guldahl at 218 are Al and at bat as well as in name. Watrous, Tony Penna, Charley Paul and Lloyd linked the Waner so proved that his path to the 1940

Since it was scored under tougher conditions than when Mangrum fired his 64 in the first round, Wood's in Cincy? 67 was one of the best efforts this tournament has produced.

Mule Saves

Does Job

LOS ANGELES-This is the story Buffalo in 1937.

Several days ago Profundo, own- ingly solved. ed by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, en, might be found and his blood used as a counter-attack on the

and a blood transfusion-probably the first attempted on a thoroughbred of Profundo's rank-was made and the Argentine promptly rallied. A second transfusion was made Friday night, and Saturday Dr. Louis J. Cook said it was probable that Profundo would live.

One Dead, Two Hurt for ambitious amateurs.

man was killed, two injured and three others bruised when an automobile driven by James J. Hannon. Fort Riley Four Boston wool buyer, figured in a crash here Saturday. Arch K. Featherston, 54-year-old

farmer, died in a physician's office a few minutes after the accident. He was pinned between Hannon's

Pope Pius Repeats

an orchestral concert at the Va- Brown team. tican, he said: "In the same way as tions, all united in the same harmonious tunes, we hope that all teams are scheduled at present.

Athenia's Survivor

AUSTIN -(P)- Climaxing the action as substitute. "al University of Texas homeng round-up, blonde Maxine on of Austin, survivor of the

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WATCH OUT, THEY'RE DYNAMITE-"Spring drive" nears in baseball when Detroit sluggers line up at Tampa. L to r: Frank Higgins, Rudy York, Bill McCosky, Hank Greenberg.

(system. In high school Mike won

Cincinnati Reds' Rooters Yell For Jim Thorpe stretch are slugging Sam Snead and Craig Wood, the man who was beat-

By BILL BRANDT

The ancient supply-demand feud the 100-yard Northern California gets a crucial test in Cincinnati this championship. His sprinting reca 31 that was the best first-nine year. "Another McCormick" was ord for the century was 9.9 seconds. Thorpe sat on the sidelines and fandom's demand last year. That He brought those feather-feet watched his two young sons play Valley View (Iowa Park). gladsome glint in the eye of royal with him to Tampa. His drives football while a movie camera Henry Picard. The PGA champion Red Rooters as this year's opening past the infield became doubles ground away. from Hershey, Pa., has been mov- day approaches means that they or triples when they didn't zoom ing along in unspectacular but think they've got what they ordered straight at some outfielder. For the steady fashion. Saturday he had in the person of Myron W. (Mike) past three years he's been a centera 71. It was his third straight 71. McCormick, swashbuckling Irisher field patrolman in double-A leagues.

Frank McCormick led the Nation- Indianapolis, and your centerfielder al League in run-driving last year. is usually your No. 1 artist in flyanything but minor shares of the His 209 topped the league in hit- catching. Last year Mike hit .318 prize money and a chance of fin- making. He ranked second only to for the Indians in 149 games, scored Johnny Mize for the league batting exactly 100 runs, drove in 61. championship. He was Cincy's No

In the tough spots en route to the Star Game played at Tampa March and Willie Goggin of San Francisco. rings Aprill 16 and 17 other Na- the Reds. Runyan and amateur champion Bud Deacon McKechnie's passage to an- triumph indicated at least equality want them to play baseball. Ward, the low-scoring simon-pure, other pennant, the prime problem for the National League as a whole

Yates, Johnny Farrell and Jug Mc- name with Pittsburgh's brightest pennant is beset by a stalwart array post-war years. The Deans in St of fighting ball clubs. To repeat Louis meant world championship in their pennant, Bill's Reds must keep 1934. How about the McCormicks pace with the pronounced improve-They're not brothers like the League training camps.

Waners and Deans. Mike's a moun- On the spring showing of Angel's taineer Californian. Frank is a Camp Mike, there's every indication New York City boy. Mike's an that the weakest point of the 1939 outfielder. Frank plays first.

Curiously enough, Frank was an est bulwarks in 1940. Before his outfielder originally, but bought a 23rd birthday on May 6, Mike may Bing's Hoss first baseman's glove at Beckley, W very likely have consolidated Va., in 1934, when he found 75 out- Cincy's left-field sector. The two-Blood Transfusion quest for his first professional base- a mighty force on National League ball job. Conversely, Mike, starting diamonds. pro ball the same year, played 3rd But there's also that Slaughterand short in his first three seasons,

able thoroughbred race horse, Pro- ture and then beat the Yanks in the stone combination in Coscarart and love it. world series. Deacon McKech's No. Reese which has already revived The big mule, it was learned 1 problem at the Tampa camp was Tinker-Evers-Chance comparisons, Saturday, gave two blood transfus- his outfield, specifically to find a the Pirates are blazing with burstions which saved the South Ameri- left-fielder with power at bat and ing with Frisch fire and new batcan 5-year-old from death by lock- capability afield . Never was a ting power in Elliott and VanRoproblem more quickly and slash- bays, Cubs and Bees and Phillies all

Black Mike from Angel's Camp sembles, so Deacon McKechnie is developed lockjaw. Howard, the stood out like a light amid the a busy man these days instead of trainer, gave him up to die, but covey of fast-stepping hard-swing- merely resting on the laurels of his learned that a mule in nearby ing ball-hawks assembled over the spring victory over the American

Wants Sons In Baseball tournaments in 1934 and 1935. Snead, starting four strokes off the 36-hole pace, moved up a notch the 36-hole pace, moved up a notch Floyd, Josephine, Nevada, Princeton. This Spring Likes Football But Floyd, Josephine, Nevada, Princeton. Scoring the Cleveland Indians need-

Not Profitable

ed off guard on a spinner and start- Oglesby, Pearl, Pottsville, Turners- hits for an 11 to 6 victory. ed downfield. Suddenly he was cut ville. down by a beautiful tackle. It was Buffalo in '37, then two years with executed by the older of the Thorpe youngsters, Phil, who is 13, broad- LITA, SANTA ROSA, SHARYshouldered and brown.

but abruptly muttered: Bill McKechnie derived both

thrill and trepidation from the All. not football." There was a note of finality in 1939 pennant, on days when just one 17. The National League victory the ponderous Indian's tone. Rec- mar. more hit meant the difference be- over the American League All-Stars ognized as one of the all-time greats 11-Balmorhea, Buena Vista, Fort tween we-win and we-don't, Cincy's did much to soothe the Reds' world of the gridiron, as well a: being a Davis, Fort Hancock, Marathon. would have to make up six shots "Another McCormick" demand wax- series defeat last October. But track and field champion Jim Pyote, Valentine. to haul Demaret back. Ben Hogan, ed thunder-aloud. The 1940 train- there were seven Yankees in the Thorpe has definite ideas about a 12-Coahoma, Courtney (Stanton)

is at 216 with home pro Ed Dudley the Sunset Slope. When the bell National League clubs in addition to "can play football in high school if Valley, Westbrook. they want to, but after that, if Harry Cooper, Frank Walsh, Paul tional League clubs start disputing So although McKechnie's Tampa they went to follow athletics, I

"Baseball pays money. Football tze, Nome, Spurger, Warren. are at 217, a shot ahead of the in Redland is whether he's another with the American League's best, is fine, but all you get out of it 14-Blackwell, Divide (Nolan) defending titleholder, Ralph Gul- McCormick in bright deeds afield the Deacon had solemn moments are newspaper clippings. You can't Dowell (Rotan), Hobbs (Rotan) afterward. The All-Star Game al- eat them. In track you get press notices, too, but they won't pay your bills. Baseball lasts longer and pays better.

film based on the life of Knute Rockn Notre Dame's immortal football coach

Assistant director Jesse Hibbs, former University of Southern California str, got ready for an-Red lineup may be one of its strongother scene. The backs shifted, the ball was snapped, and the youngest Thorpe, Billy, a wiry 11-year- Johnson Belabors old, skirted 'oward right end, sidefielders in line ahead of him in his McCormick batting order may be stepped a rivel wingman, cut back and was headed-

Medwick-Mize trilogy looming in for that halfback! Go on!" switching to the middle garden at St. Louis, there were four Giants in Jim Thorpe may not want his ers, and inferentially urged that the the starting All-Star lineup of the boys to be football players, but party nominate for president James of a humble mule named Tijuana To make 1940 better than 1939 the victorious National League team at something seems to indicate they A. Farley, John Garner, Cordell Hull Red who saved the life of a valu- Reds must repeat their pennant-cap- Tampa, Brooklyn has a new key- will be-and Jim Thorpe will or some other "Old-School Demo-

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Valley To Have Own District Play

AUSTIN - (AP) - Texas' fastest football-will have 129 teams in 19 districts next fall.

R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the series. The score was 12 to 5. Interscholastic League, announced the 1940 lineup.

It will be the third season for for the sport of any state in the

The district arrangement for next

1-Beasley, Blessing, Crescent City, Orchard, Wallis.

Springs, Harwood, Kyle, Lytton were the boys being watched. Springs, Martindale, Prairie Lea,

5-Fairview (Thrift), Five-In-One scoring the Cleveland Indians need- White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pir-(Vernon), Geraldine (Holliday), ed to whip the New York Giants Harrold, King (Quanah), Medicine 3 to 2. HOLLYWOOD -(P)- Big Jim Mound, Northside (Vernon), Oklaunion, South Lockett (Vernon);

6-Danbury, Friendswood, Pearland, Sweeny. A youthful backfield hero slant- 7-Copperas Cove, Flat, Ireland,

> 8-EL JARDIN (BROWNS-VILLE), LOS FRESNOS, SAN PER-LAND (MISSION), STUARI

Big Jim beamed from ear to ear, PLACE (HARLINGEN). 9-Ackerly, Dawson (Welch). "I want my boys to play baseball, Klondike (Lamesa), Sparenburg, (Lamesa), Union (Lamesa),

10-Garwood, Hallettsville, Wei-

in the last three winter tournaments, other McCormick, Irish Mike from starting array represented five other "My boys," Thorpe resumed, ner (Knott), Sterling City, Water

13-Batson, Colmesneil, Devers. East Chambers County (Winnie) High Island, Honey Island, Koun-

McCauley, Pyron, Sylvester, Trent 15-Adrian, Booker, Groom, Gru-

ver. Lipscomb. 16-Eliasville, Jean, Loving, Me gargel, Westover. 17 - Goodrich, New Waverly, Shepherd, Willis, Woodlake.

18-La Vernia, Nordheim, Poth Sutherland Springs. 19-Benjamin, Mattson (Haskell). Sunset (Munday), Truscott, Vera.

F.D.R.'s New Deal

NEW YORK-(P)-Hugh S. John-Old Jim jumped to his feet, cup- son belabored the Roosevelt adped his hands and bawled, "look out ministration Saturday night before a group of high Democratic lead-

Spring Exhibition Games

tion game here Saturday as Hugh

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. - (AP) - out a 3 to 0 victory. Some high, wide and handsome MEMPHIS -(AP)- A cold spring fumbling and throwing by Mana-AUSTIN — (P) — Texas' fastest ger Joe Cronin of the Boston Red growing schoolboy sport—six-man Sox helped deliver a gift victory to into their first postponement of the climaxed his title-winning performthe Cincinnati Reds Saturday in exhibition season Saturday and as Billiard tournament Saturday with

Cooper did a neat seven-inning pennant will elude the Yanks. six-man football in Texas which turn on the mound Saturday as the already has the largest enrollment St. Louis Cardinals nipped their he said, "to prove we can't win this Schaefer of Cleveland, 50 to 40 in Southern Association affiliate. New year because no team ever won five 51 innings, finishing the tournament Orleans, 8 to 2, in an exhibition straight pennants. A year ago they without a single loss against the

rookie outfielders stood out Satur- "Why not? Who's got anything consecutive game, but even after (Wharton), East Bernard, Katy, La day as the Chicago Cubs took a better than we have?" Ward, Louise, Markham, Missouri 7 to 2 decision from the St. Louis

Browns. 2-Asherton, Big Wells, Camp Although veteran Hank Leiber's Wood, Castroville, Catarina, D'Han's, home run with the bags loaded out Dilley, La Coste, La Prayor, Yancey. the game on ice for the Cubs, Walt 3-Dowdy (Kingsbury), Dripping Judnich and Dominic Dallassandro

ATLANTA, Ga. -(A)- Washing- series Sund y. ton's Senators, who haven't been very awe-inspiring at the plate this spring training season, found two Atlanta pitchers to their likeing Saturday and rapped out 14

nah team of the "Sally" League. shoulder.

VALDOSTA, Ga. -(P)-Doc Pro- CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - (P) thro's Philadelphia Nationals romp- Showing himself in mid-season ed over Valdosta of the Georgiaform, Luke Hamlin went the full
Florida League, 13-1, in an exhibinine inning route Saturday and Mulcahy set the Trojans down with held the Detroit Tigers to six hits as the Brooklyn Dodgers pounded Not A Loss Chalked

NEW ORLEANS - (P) - Mort issue with persons who think the the game.

said we couldn't win four straight top flight players of the world. and we couldn't win the world's Hoppe clinched the world's title SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Two young championship four times in a row. last Tuesday when he won his 16th

The Yanks were scheduled against the Memphis Chicks Saturday and again Sunday.

CHICAGO -(P)- Jackie Hayes, varsity second baseman of the but the champion's defensive skill Chicago White Sox, entered Michael and his consistent brilliant shots Reese Hospital Saturday for fur-MACON, Ga. -(P)- Three runs ther treatment of an infected eye.

> ENID. Okla - (A - The Chic go ates, rained out here Saturday, moved on to Wichita Kan for resumption of their spring exhibition

Driller Loses Arm In Odessa Accident

ODESSA-(A)-John Fardal, 36, 30 oil field worker, died of injuries SAVANNAH, Ga .- (P)-Two long here Saturday three hours after he distance home runs by Rookie Chet was hurt in a rig accident three Ross accounted for six runs and miles west of Odessa. His left arm paced the Boston Bees to an 11-4 was caught in the catline of drilling triumph Saturday over the Savan- equipment and severed at the

Hoppe Keeps On Winning In Tourney

Against Him

rain forced the New York Yankees CHICAGO -(A)- Willie Hoppe their homeward-bound exhibition the players sat around the hotel his 20th straight victory—an unlobby Manager Joe McCarthy took precedented feat in the history of

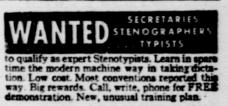
> The 52-year-old New Yorker, who won his first world's champ-"I'm just reading an argument," ionship 34 years ago, defeated Jake

the crown was his he continued his amazing form.

Schacfer, who finished in second lace with 13 victories in his 20 ames, went out to shatter Hoppe's winning streak Saturday afternoon, were too much for his rival.

THEATRE AIR-CONDITIONED EDINBURG - The installation of he evaporative air-conditioning system in the Juarez Theatre of this city, was completed this week by the Printy Radio Shop, according to C. B. Garcia, theatre owner

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HARLINGEN

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River Oaks tennis tournamentannually a favorite testing ground

Wins Polo Match

machine and a parked automobile. to 3 over Fort Brown's team in in the doubles. play Saturday afternoon that cli-His Hope For Peace Army Day at the Brownsville post.

The game Saturday went six Ryn of Austin; Miss Eunice Dean there was much music on the pro-there was much music on the pro-chukkers of fast play before a large of San Antonio, and Miss Pauline gram, composed from various na-crowd at the Fort Brown polo field. Betz of Los Angeles.

discord may finally join their souls team were Captain R. R. Westphai-Playing for the winning Fort Riley Gannett Sees Need in divine harmony—the harmony inger, Lieutenants P. B. Griffith, D. E. Still and D. O. Vars.

END MISSION VISIT MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry "What the farmer needs is more doed Athenia which was sunk Beck have returned to their home income, hore money to buy with C. O. Murphy.

HOUSTON -(P)- Big-name en- | Hare, assured the tourney the fasttries rolled in Saturday for the est field in its ten-year history. Taking the courts with them

boast bright spots in their 1940 en-

ment evidenced at rival National

April 15 for a week's competition which will key them for the ardu-In Texas Car Crash ion Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Cooke of Portland, Ore., No. 6 na-GOLDTHWAITE, Tex.-(P)-One England's No. 2 player, Charles tionally; Frank Guernsey, National Intercollegiate titlist and defend ing champion; Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta; Jack Tidball of Los Angeles; Bobby Kamrath of Austin. Texas: and Xavier Fernandez of Lima, Peru.

Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van BROWNSVILLE-A erack polo Ryn of Austin, one of the greatest team from Fort Riley, Kan., won 6 tandems of all time, will be entered

The women's division will be

enhanced with the entries of three maxed a day of activities observing of Britain's Wightman Cup players -Misses Mary Hardwicke, Valerie VATICAN CITY—(P)—Pope Pius again Saturday voiced his hope for neace among men.

The Fort Riley team, stationed here on temporary duty prior to accompanying the troops on maneument.

Brown and Mila Scott the crown now held by Marta Barnett, southpaw from Miami Beach.

Miss Barnett's title will be in The Fort Riley team, stationed Brown and Nina Scott-to battle for In a brief speech after attending played to a 6 to 6 tie by the Fort lenge of Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fablenge of Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston; Mrs. Marjorie Van

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LINCOLN. Neb. -(P)- Frank Fort Fort Brown, Lieutenants A. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publish-D. Surles, E. C. D. Sherrer, M. S. er and candi ate for he Republican Is Texas Sweetheart Davison and M. P. LeMoyne played, presidential months of the farm problem, the problem of all primary and raw material producers, is essentially a price problem."

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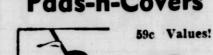
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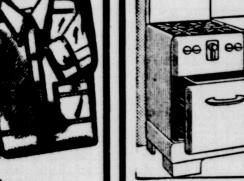
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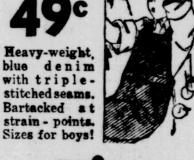
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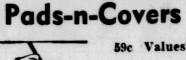
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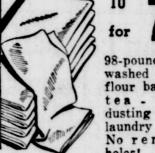






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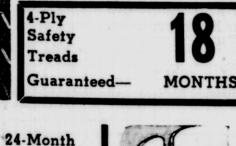
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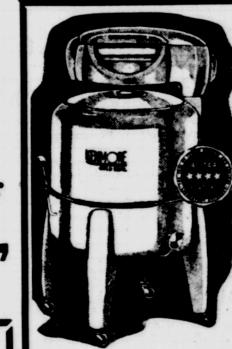
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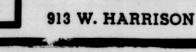
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Nick Gries of Corsicana, is a mem-School faculty.

Before the high center altar the spur entwined with fern was highwere placed.

The side altars were decorated with pink and lavender larkspur. Prior to the entrance of the brid-

McALLEN - In the ritual of the al party Miss Aldea Lambert of Roman Catholic Church Miss Har- Los Angeles, Calif., sang Schubert's riet Doffing of San Juan became "Ave Maria," accompanied on the the bride of Thomas Gries of Mc- organ by Miss Verna Klapperick Allen at a nuptial mass Friday who played into the "Bridal Chorus" morning at 8:30 o'clock read by from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the

The girl members of the wedding party were gowned alike in The bride, daughter of Mr. and bouffant dresses made with very Mrs. Matt Doffing of San Juan, full double net skirts over silk, and has long been one of the Upper corsetlet waists that fitted into a Valley's most popular and charming members of the post-college set. matched in color the tones of their The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. frocks and fell from coronet tops made from orange blossoms. All ber of the McAllen Senior High bouquets were colonial fashioned flowers and delphiniums.

Jane Ellew Mellenbruck and ceremony was read. The whiteness Marlene Allen were pretty as junof Easter lilies, gladioli and lark- ior bridesmaids in green frocks; wearing pale pink gowns, Miss lighted by white cathedral tapers Eileen Waters of Alamo and Miss glowing in brass candelabra. At the Doris Allen of Edinburg served as gate of the sanctuary two twin bridesmaids while Miss Helen Bell floor baskets of the same flowers in blue preceded the bride as maid

Entering with her brother, Nick (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Mrs. Reyburn F. Miller of Mountain Lake, Va., is presented above in the wedding dress she wore for rites cele-brated March 27 in the Chapel of St. Matthews Cathedral in Dallas. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Iris Renfro, daughter of Mrs. Harry Peacock of Edcouch.

Coffee Given

monthly social meeting.

out in pink and white.

Hostesses with Mrs. Coleman were

Keeping a pink and white color

As a program Mrs. R. D. Cox,

EDCOUCH-Supt. Joe H. Wilson

Jr., played a piano solo followed

scheme the house was a picture of

Mrs. E. N. Freeman and Mrs. Floyd

Guest Tea Set By Club

In McAllen SAN BENITO-Mrs. C. J. Gist McALLEN-A coffee Wednesday was hostess to the Learners club morning at the I R. Coleman home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Marvin entertained 40 members of the Edna Brigham was guest speaker. Topic E. Leslie Bible class of the First for the afternoon was "Famous Methodist church to mark their

A report was given by the committee which was appointed at a recent meeting to gather material Lash. on the Valley to be sent to the University of Texas loan library was given. Plans were made for the guest day program, April 17th at spring color. Pink roses, larkspur the Baptist church when Mrs. T. J. and Queene Anne's lace formed the Joe, Jr., of Brownsville will give a book review.

floral centerpiece for the coffee table and blended prettily with the tall pink tapers in crystal holders. The coffee service was also carried

Wedding Ceremony Is Recent Event

SAN JUAN-R. W. Hein has an-lounced the marriage of his announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ethel Rose Hein, to Edgar May 9 Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Solomon of Alamo. The wedding Guest Speaker 3:30 p.m. at the Methodist parsonage in San Juan with the Rev. Oliver Risinger officiating.

will be guest speaker for the Ed-The bride wore a lavender crepe couch-Elsa Parent Teachers Assoafternoon frock with purple cor- ciation next Tuesday afternoon, April 9. The subject of his talk will

The couple expect to leave in a concern results and effects of Visual few days for Kansas City to spend Education in the Edcouch-Elsa

Before her marriage which was recently announced, Mrs. Leon Kinney Polk, pictured below was Miss Jewel Frances Boler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Boler of Pharr. Mr. and Mrs. Polk, who were married March 18, are residing at 502 South Broadway in McAllen.





Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LeRoy Thomas Jr. were snapped at Brownsville airport in the photo presented above shortly after their marriage in late March. Mrs. Thomas left the past weekend for Cristobal, Canal Zone, to join her husband. She is the former Miss Catherine Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Maxwell of Brady. Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas Sr. of Brownsville.

Bride-Elect Of April Honored With Parties Given In Brownsville

mother, Mrs. George White and in Farlen, mother of the prospective the club ever sponsored. the afternoon, Miss Mary Patrick, bridegroom. and Miss Inez Brulay entertained ous shower at the Patrick home.

a miniature bride and eight brides- small airplanes entirely covered ond, 19 points each, and Joyce Marie maids. The bridal theme was fol- with orange blossoms. Seated in one Cole, third, with 18 points. lowed too in the placecards. Red plane was a miniature bride and roses were used in profusion in another was a miniature groom. Benefit Party Set throughout the home, and centered the large table laid in white in the resemble a small airport. dining room. On this were arranged the shower gifts.

nostess duties by Mrs. White. Guests included Miss Nuckols,

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Billie | Misses Lenore Yturria, Bernice Henry McFarlen, has been set for Brulay, Mary Patrick, Marilyn Mc- club Thursday at Legion hall, mem- Jones of McAllen became the bride softly played Scubert's "Serenade," April 18, was named honor guest Askill of Edinburg, Elizabeth Can- bers announced Saturday.

The affair in the afternoon was Sigler, second prize with 23 points; relatives. with a seated tea and miscellane- between the hours of 4 and 5 Mrs. A. J. Campbell, third with 21 o'clock. Here too the bridal theme points. The table itself was arranged to

The honoree followed pink and white ribbon streamers to find a Mrs. Ellington was assisted in pot of gold which contained her

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Club Head Wins Prizes At Exhibit

McALLEN-Mrs. W. E. Crawford president of the McAllen Garden Club, was grand prize winner of

at two delightful events Saturday. ales, Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols, Mrs. Amassing a total of 34 points, Mrs. Christi in rites solemnized at the all of which were her daughter's Mrs. Paul Ellington was hostess Arthur C. Hipp, aunt of the bride; Crawford's entries topped the lists First Presbyterian church. at a luncheon and bathroom show- Mrs. W. D. McBride, grandmother of 500 floral exhibits to make the

Other winners were: Mrs. I. B.

refreshments will be served. Admis- was of pink carnations.

Church Rites Solemnized In McAllen On Saturday For Widely Known Pair

of Minor Allen Parker of Corpus "Salut D'Amour" and "Ave Maria." guests were seated.

of the young couples' friends and girl friends of the young bride, en-

Typical of a spring wedding, the A varied picture of yellow and church was decorated with quanti- aquararine was made by the four- M. E. Kattman of Edinburg. Luncheon at the White home was had been used to advantage. In Junior sweepstake winner was ties of white flowers which filled lovely young attendants. First to served at quartet tables, with the dining room, the table, laid Marylin Crawford with 21 points; the window sills in the nave of the enter the church was Miss Lucille bride's table being marked with in lace, was centered with two Dorothy Cox and Sylvia Lack, sec- church and banked the rostrum Smitham, in an aqua moire tafwhere the wedding rites were per-

> Touching sentiment was added to the rites since Mrs. E. Paul Jones, mother of the bride, and a prominent Valley musician, played a ELSA—A benefit game party will program of nuptial music at the orgiven at the Elsa clubhouse, gan. She wore a frock of white net be given at the Elsa clubhouse, gan. She wore a frock of white net Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. Games with a solidly beaded bodice and pot of gold which contained her shower gifts. Gift of the hostesses shower gifts. Gift of the hostesses refreshments will be served Admis.

Just before the ceremony Stan-

McALLEN - Two hours before ley Addington of Raymondville Nuckols, whose marriage to Michael Kowalski, Virginia Runyon, Inez the flower show sponsored by the twilight Saturday Miss Marian sang "Because." The bride's mother

often expressed favorites. The ceremony was performed at As the organ's tone swelled into er Saturday at the home of her of the bride; and Mrs. W. J. Mc- show one of the most outstanding 5 p.m. by Dr. Brooks I. Dickey of the "Wedding March," from Lohen-San Antonio before a large crowd grin the bridal party, all school-

tered.

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for weeks preceding her marriage by the group with Mrs. Gordon to Jack Street, will be well filled Smith holding high score and Mrs. for Miss Jennie Marie Swayze of Earl Manis low. San Antonio, formerly of Raymond- Enjoying this affair were Mesville. Hospitalities announced dur- dames L. B. Doshier, Gordon Smith, ing the week just ended by San D. M. Fraser, W. C. Moore, T. S. Antonio hostesses are claiming con- Hughes and Miss Pearle Cross, Ediasiderable interest there.

Miss Swayze, whose marriage is the niece of Mrs. W. L. Phillips Mrs. Paul Shelton and Handley Swayze of Raymond- Hostess To Members

Mesdames Alma Moreland and W. A. Howard will honor Miss Jennie Marie Swayze, bride-to-be, with a miscellaneous shower in Mrs. Moreland's home, 310 Hammond

avenue, Sunday, April 14. A luncheon, at La Fonda will compliment Miss Swayze on May 4. with Mrs. Charles C. Haynie and Miss Jewel Sasse as hostesses. Mrs. Martin Droemer will entertain with a pyrex shower and a

luncheon at the Tick Tock tea room A crystal shower will honor the bride-elect May 18, with Mrs. John Gay Grays To Meet T. Langley, hostess, in her home,

2019 West King's highway. Miss Margaret Weyel will honor Miss Swayze and her fiance, Jack

evening of May 22.

D.A.R. Chapter Plans Luncheon

the DuBois-Hite chapter of the N.S.D.A.R. will gather Saturday Hostess For Bridge afternoon at 1 o'clock for a luncheon and program at El Jardin ho-

ter members should be made.

From Valley Names Attendants For Coming Fiesta

Louise Hill

Is Duchess

HARLINGEN-Miss Louise Hill, whose selection as one of the twelve out of town duchesses to participate in the coronation of the queen was revealed this week by the Order of the Alamo, sponsoring organization for San Antonio's traditional Fiesta de San Jacinto, today is announcing her lady-in-waiting and her escort who will be one of the dukes in the "Court of the Old

Ted McDonald is to be Duke from the Rio Grande Valley and lady-in-waiting to Miss Hill will be Miss Betty Dean, student at Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barnett of Harlingen. Esquire to Miss Dean will be Lieut. H. Victor of San Antonio. The setting for this year's pag-

eant is to be a vivid dramatization of life and romance in old Dixie and the gowns worn by the ladies of the Court have been carefully designed to represent the fashions of the period and to blend into a harmonious court scene.

Music of Stephen Foster, old planation melodies, and spirituals will enhance the court theme.

Miss Helen Jepson, lyric soprano and member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be featured as guest artist at the coronation April 25.

Miss Hill is to wear a gorgeous costume of yellow satin, the off-theshoulder neckline bordered with gold lace, the bodice fitted closely to a point just below the tiny waistline and marked by a bow of black velvet with long ends, and the wide sweeping skirt, being typical of the costume of a traditional southern belle. The skirt widens from the waist with double panniers of the satin, bordered with rows of wide gold lace. From beneath the panniers the skirt is spread to much greater width, its countless box pleats being heavily encrusted with sequins.

Costume to be worn by Miss Dean is especially pretty and is being fashioned of ocean green net. The bodice has a square neckline and brief puffed sleeves. The immense skirt is fashioned by tier after tier of the puffed net, richly trimmed with sequins and with a spray of flowers extending on one side from the tiny waist to the hemline.

San Antonio's twelve duchesses have been chosen from among the popular members of the debutante

Luncheon Courtesy **Honors Members** Of Bridge Group

SAN JUAN-Mrs. Lee M. Green entertained her bridge club with a one o'clock luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Wednesday. A mixed bouquet of garden flowers graced the oblong table around which the

In the games of bridge Mrs. Walter Good held high score. Others present included Mesdames U. J. Boehnke, D. W. Cummings, L. F. Kruse, Clark Mellenbruck, Banks L. Miller, L. A. Shaffstall, J. L. Stone, J. Lee Stambaugh, A. G. Fletcher, H. D. Munal, Charles Starlin and

Women Are Guests At Dinner Meeting

EDCOUCH-Women members of the Merrymakers Bridge Club were entertained by the men members with a dinner at the Casa De Palmas Hotel in McAllen on Tuesday evening following a recent bridge tournament in which the men were

Lovely spring roses formed the decoration for the tables. After din-RAYMONDVILLE-The calendar ner games of bridge were enjoyed

RIO GRANDE CITY-Mrs. Paul A. Shelton entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home this week. Present were Mrs. V. O. Robinette, out of club guest and winner of high score, Mrs. J. H. Collins, Mrs. Ed Sisson, Mrs. H. H. Slack, Mrs. H. M. Wood, Mrs. B. C. Arthur, and Mrs. W. W. Zimmerman. Mrs. Sisson was winner of second high score.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served a salad course.

In San Benito

SAN BENITO-Members of the Street, with a dinner party the eve- Gay Gray Club of Edinburg will ning of May 25 at the Cibolo in hold their monthly luncheon Monday, April 8, at the Stonewall Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lee Ward son Hotel in San Benito. Since their will entertain with a smorgasbord oragnization about a year ago, the honoring the betrothed couple the club has observed a policy of meeting for luncheon once a month in some town in the Valley.

The group has enjoyment as its sole objective. Mrs. O. W. Curry is

BROWNSVILLE - Members of Mrs. E. A. Laird

WESLACO-Mrs. E. A. Laird was hostess Thursday to the Dos Mesas The program is in charge of Mrs. Club for an afternoon of bridge. Harry C. Groom, to whom can- The reception room was resplencellations of reservations by mem- dent in spring flowers of mixed hues bers should be given, and with and at the conclusion of playing whom reservations by other chap- the hostess served a delicious salad course to her guests.



(Teege Studio)

Mrs. Virgil A. Hodges is the former Miss Dorothy Bennet of Harlingen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennet, pioneer Harlingen couple. The couple, whose marriage took place March 21, is residing at Engelman



A bride of the early spring is Mrs. George Michael Shoup of Pharr, formerly Miss Jeannie Marshall, whose wedding was an event of March 9. Mrs. Shoup is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Marshall of Ray-_ mondxille.

Comittees Named For Annual Tea

Brownsville Study To Be Hostess

BROWNSVILLE - Appointment of committees and an address by a guest speaker featured the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Brownsville Study club at the home of Mrs. Sam D. Hughston.

Mrs. J. Harrison Diltz appointed on a committee for table and flower decorations for a tea to be held in two weeks Mrs. Sam L. Lockwood, Mrs. Robert E. Green, Mrs. C. L Nolan and Mrs. B. B. McDonald.

She named on a new entertainment committee, Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery, Mrs. R. R. Fife, and Mrs. J. A. Walker.

Mrs. W. M. Stovall, program leader for the afternoon, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. R. A. Hightower, who talked on Legends of Flowers and Trees. She told something too of the origin of the garden club movement, stating that it originated in Virginia when the building of new highways destroyed so many native flowers and trees.

The speaker gave the legends of the snapdragons, winecup, redbud, or Judas tree which is akin to the Bohemio, told how the thistle became te national emblem of Scotland, told the story of the Indian blanket, and gave several Indian legends about the bluebonnet.

Mrs. Harry L. Faulk gave a report of the City Federation meet-

The members who answered roll call with the names and histories of flowers or shrubs were Mesdames J. Harrison Diltz, C. L. Nolan, L. C. Fife, H. E. Miller, W. M. Stovall, Charles C. Stewart, Harry L. Faulk, Rolin McKee, Sam L. Lockwood, J. A. Walker, R. E. Green, Joe Wheeler, B. B. McDonald, Mrs. Hightower being the only guest.

The next meeting will be the annual club tea to be held between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock at the Woman's club, 702 Levee street.

Pair Recently Wed At Primera To Live In That Community

PRIMERA-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tunnell. Their wedding took place Friday evening, March 29, at 8:30 c'clock at the Primera Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul Weiss, pastor, officiating.

Attendants to the couple were Miss Marjorie Seabaugh and John

The bride was becomingly attired in navy sheer with red accessories and wore a corsage of red rosebuds. Miss Seabaugh's costume was dusty

Mrs. Yates, the daughter of Mr. Saline, Texas, is a member of the John Dutro. Primera school faculty and Mr. er and fruit grower of this commun- com Cox; two, Mrs. O. M. Long- ly the life of Katherine Cornell.

Harriet Doffing

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Doffing, the bride was a vision in of Mrs. Royal D. Sundell. her snowy white bridal array. Her swirling gown was made from white net, fashioned like the H. U. Bartlett. bridesmaids and complimentary to illusion veil fell to her finger tips the election of officers. from a semi-high coronet of real orange blossoms. She carried a small bouquet of gardenias and white delphinium from which fell narrow white satin streamers.

At the altar railing she met the groom who entered through the sanctuary and stood with groomsmen Kenneth Ries and Smith Scott Crow who approached the railing from the side of the church. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Doffing was attractively gowned in

a blue alpaca frock with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of Lady Washington roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the

bride's parents in San Juan. Here pastel colors prevailed among the floral decorations. Guests were greeted by the newlyweds and Mr. Assisting were the members of

the bridal party and Mrs. W. D. Mrs. E. P. Reed. Whalen, Mrs. E. E. Wagner, both of Alamo, and Mrs. R. M. Schmuck of with Mrs. George Bowman. McAllen

As tradition demands, the bride cut the first slice from the tiered cake, topped with spun roses and Mrs. Wayne Gobble. pastel flowers. About 100 friends

attended the reception. The young couple left for a brief wedding trip to Monterrey. For her going away costume Mrs. Gries was most smartly attractive in a silk ensemble that featured a navy blue skirt, topped with a white organdy blouse and a full length fitted coat of blue and white checkered taffeta. Her chic small hat and purse matched the coat.

After their trip the young couple will be at home in Sharyland. Mrs. Gries graduated from the Pharr - San Juan - Alamo high school, attended the Edinburg Junior College and graduated from A. teaches here, attended Marshall Junior College and took his degree from A. and I. College at Kings-

BPW To Meet

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Brownsville Business and Profes- Wednesday night to return to her sional Women's club will meet Mon- home in St. Louis after spending day evening at 8 o'clock at the home the winter months with her daugh- Hirschman of McAllen is a guest of Miss Julia O'Brien. This will be ter, Mrs. J. F. Honey, and Mr. here in the home of her father, W. the regular business meeting. | Honey.

Mother, Daughters Are Reunited



Mrs. Schmuck forms the center of an admiring group of daughters, the first time in years they have all been at home together. Reading from left to right are Barbara and Virginia of New York City, Laura of Dallas at her mother's knee and Christina, also of New York, standing at right. Mrs. Schmuck entertained with a reception at the Percy Herman home last Sunday to honor her daughters.

and Mrs. Charles Mathers.

foremost actresses of the American

own unhappiness, her own sensi-

hearts are feeling. This, the speak-

er said, is the secret of what peo-

The Barretts of Wimpole Street,

Cornell played the part of Eliza-

beth, was the first production in

young girl aflame with the beauty

of first love, is among the present

ple call her genius.

New York as out of it.

Fay Trammell.

will be held.

calendar for the group.

Music Club

Is Disbanded

In the business period plans were

The membership voted to give to

BROWNSVILLE—All members of

the West Brownsville Parent-Teach-

the meeting slated for Thursday

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school

Discussion of the annual May fete

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Ethel

A. Neale, for an indefinite stay.

made for a theatre party and an an-

Jr. Self-Culture Sets Annual San Jacinto Tea; Mrs. Brite Chairman

BRCWNSV'LLE - Mrs. Ben L. tween 4 and 6 o'clock, were com-Brite was named general chairman cpleted at the session. Mrs. L of arrangements for the San Jacin- Thurmond Krueger was named Sidney Yates have returned to reside at their farm home near here after a short wedding trip. Mrs.

One Day tea to be held Friday, April chairman of the investigations committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. Culture club when they met Thursafter a short wedding trip. Mrs.

in the patio at Landrum's be-

Mrs. J. Gordon White. At the tea, members of the spon-Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

O'Brien at 8 p.m.

Presbyterian auxiliary at 3:30 p.m. Yates is a well-known young farm- in circles as follows: one, Mrs. Bas- leader, presented very interesting-

necker, Jr.; three, Mrs. W. M. Cole- She called Miss Cornell one of the man; four, Mrs C. M. Inglehart. Episcopal Women's Auxiliary at stage today. Born in Berlin, Miss 2:30 p.m. in the parish house.

Pan American Round Table busi- actresses is really a chapter in a TUESDAY

Brownsville Travel club with Mrs.

Learners club with Mrs. C. N. Hill ers minds are thinking and other at the Women's club at 3 p.m. for Brownsville Garden club a.m. with Mrs. Neil Allen.

WEDNESDAY Self - Culture club with Mrs. Charles W. Watson, with meeting place to be announced later.

Confucius party by Misses Mary Patrick, Inez Brulay, Laurita Gri- played with a spirit expected of a der and Miriam Bray at the Bru-Lutheran Ladies Aid at 2:30 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Carl Josey. Mother's Round Table club at 3:30 of the few stars in this country p. m.at the home of Miss Gladys

Penny Supper at the Central Christian Church.

THURSDAY First Ward PTA at 2:30 p.m. at West Brownsville PTA at 3 p.m. at

Evening bridge club with Dr. and El Jardin Heights Social club

Los Ebanos Garden club with Mrs. Dean Porter at 10 a.m. Victoria Heights Civic club with

Operetta, Windmills of Holland,

FRIDAY Mademoiselle club with Emma Jo

SATURDAY Bicycle party by Miss Elizabeth Browne and Miss Lloyd Mullen. DuBois-Hite Chapter of the DAR

Mrs. Dees Honored

at 1 p.m. at El Jardin Hotel.

McALLEN-Mrs. W. W. Dees, local director and state director gen- Annual May Fete and I. College, Kingsville. She has been employed at the county courtbeen employed at the county courterning board of the Pan-American eral of the Pan-American Round To Be Discussed Union to attend the program in Washington, D. C., April 15.

The program, held on Pan-Amer- er Association are urged to attend ican Day, will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union.

ENDS WINTER VISIT MISSION-Mrs. R. W. Smith left Guest Of Father

By Schools As Duchesses

presented as duchesses and dukes to and junior maid-of-honor. the annual Lantana Ladies Court | Tiny and attractive, Miss Jones ling, Donna, last year's queen.

Girls Named

tions committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols, and cedes, and Miss Leefe Brown, San sor club, the Self-Culture club, will Benito.

be special guests, and there will be Duchesses and their escorts from other guests also for the annual Valley schools who have accepted invitations include: The president, Miss Betty Rock-

Miss Rozanne Pile and Billy Mcwell, appointed as delegates to the Daniel, Harlingen, Miss Betsy Lee L. Brite, Mrs. Frank Mathers, and and Mrs. H. C. Tunnell of Grand Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols and Mrs. ates, she named, Mrs. Jack Mace rell, Edinburg; Miss Betty Hunt and Howard Lombard, Weslaco; Miss Marjorie Wilson and Charles Rich-Miss Elizabeth Graham, program ardson, Brownsville.

Coronation of the Lantana queen s the highlight of the college year at A. and I. All campus clubs and organizations take part in the col-Cornell's present position among ception and ball that follows.

ness session at 9:30 a.m. at the home story of compensation: a story of a the theme of a modern royal court The 1940 coronation will follow little girl who learned through her with the duchesses wearing formal evening gowns while their escorts tiveness to every sort of human contact, to understand what oth- forms. will be dressed in military uni-

Bride Elect

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produced in 1931 in which Miss was a kodak album on the first page of which were pictures of Miss Nuckols and Mr. McFarlen. which she was actor-manager. Her The guests brought pictures of lovely Juliet, Miss Graham said, themselves for the album also. Assisting the two hostesses were

Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols, Miss Beth Gregory of Harlingen, and treasures of the theatre. Miss Gra- Mrs. Thurman A. Kinder, Jr. Guests besides Miss Nuckols were

ham stated that Miss Cornell is one Mesdames Jack Todd, John Dutro, who is equally popular inside of Thurman A. Kinder, Jr., Arthur C. Hipp, W. D. McBryde, W. J. Mc-The next meeting will be held Farlen, Van Dorn Wedegartner of May 2 at the home of Mrs. Jack San Benito, A. N. S. Patrick, Louis Brulay, L. S. Grider, Volney W. Taylor, Paul Ellington, William F. Raven, and Harvey Nuckols.

Misses Joan Stuesser, Miriam Bray, Elizabeth Browne, Elizabeth Canales, Mary Jane Groom, Laurita Grider, Marie Jackson, Bernice Kowalski, Mary Mason, Lloyd Mullen, Beth Gregor of Harlingen, HARLINGEN - Final business Jeanne Douglas, Jenny Putegnat, Round Table club will hold a busi- Mission Thursday, flying his Waco meeting was held Thursday by the Courtney Slack, Virginia Runyon, ness meeting Wednesday afternoon plane to Durango, Mexico, where Junior Music Club which is dis- Virginia Smith, Marizell Taylor, at the home of Miss Gladys Zook he will be engaged in mining activbanding after four years of activity, Jeanine Wortman, Evelyn Yates, at 3:30 o'clock. since constitution of the club pro- Lenore Yturria, Lydia Yturria, vides membership ends with gradua- Mary Warren, Mildred Goodrich, at 8:15 p.m. by the junior high school tion from high school. The meeting Maxine Gillette, Mary Lula Owens, was held at the home of Billie and Betty Rockwell.

Theatre Party Held nual social event is on the spring By Dunkers Club

HARLINGEN-Members of the the public library two volumes on Dunkers Club, D.S., arranged a themusic, "Minute Sketches of Great atre party Thursday evening, going Composers" by Eva B. Plansh and in a body to the Arcadia for the Helen L. Kaufmann and "Great showing of "Grapes of Wrath." Af-Symphonies" by Sigmund Speath. terwards they enjoyed sandwiches and drinks at the Swiss Chalet with

Yetieve DuBoise as hostess. Present were Misses Florence Matz, Yetieve DuBois, Evelyn Dell Edna Bell Farrar, Frances Payne Eleanor Matz, and Delitha Bothwell Mesdames Evelyn Winters, Carolyn Cameron, Eleanor Matz, Vassar Matz, and Robert Gamble.

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Tara Theme Is Featured At Banquet

Junior-Senior Affair Staged

EDINBURG - "Gone With the Wind" was the theme used by the Junior Class of Edinburg High at the banquet given honoring the seniors Saturday night at the Edinburg cafetria.

Seniors were bidden to a formal banquet "to be held at Tara, Home of Scarlett O'Hara."

tails were in keeping with the basement of the church. theme of the Old South. The invocation melodies were

Virginia Dibrell, and Alice Siegrist, added to the atmosphere of the Miss Arline Edwards gave a clever eading and group singing of Ste-

phen C. Foster's "Old Black Joe" and "Ol dFolks at Home," ended the program. The Junior class with their sponsors, N. B. Douglas, chairman, Miss

Samette Ross, Miss Louise Forrest, H. L. Cook and H. A. Hagler, were hosts for the annual event.

Church Rites

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feta frock fashioned on princess lines with low skirt fullness, won with a matching tiny hat from which a pink tulle veil hung down the back; next was Miss Jane Atkins in a fellow moire frock and hat with blue tulle veil; Miss Mary Lou Thornton in a matching aqua ensemble and Miss Mary Catherine Norris in yellow. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of spring flowers in pastel tones. All of the gowns were made alike, as were those worn by the other feminine members of the bridal party.

Miss Gretchen Campbell, lifelong friend of the bride, maid of honor and a bride-elect of May 11, wore a pink moire frock and hat HARLINGEN - Valley students made like the others and matched are included in the list of 40 South in color and style that worn by Texas high schools who will be brunette Phyllis, sister of the bride,

at Texas A. and I. College at Kings- was a picture in minature as she ville April 27. Miss Anna Lynn of entered with her father from the Freer will be crowned queen to rear of the church. Her white court are elected by the student young beauty with its ruched include Miss Harriet Kidder, Mer- finished with long sleeves which reached a point over her hands and trailed briefl" in the back. From a heart-shaped cap of pearl, with arrangements of orange blossoms on either side, the long veil of tulle, edged with a wide band of lace Has Program covered her face and fell to the Business and Professional Wom- spring meeting of the Valley Fed- Kidder and Blake Agnew, Merce- floor in back. At her neck she wore rose sheer and her flowers were en's club at the home of Miss Julia eration of Women's clubs, Mrs. Ben des; Miss Willie Mae Nachlinger and a necklace set with diamonds which girl graduate. A shower of white

formed her bouquet. The rostrum was backed with fern entwined trellis, flanked by changed. large floor baskets of white gladioli and lighted only by the flickering gleams of several candelabra.

Vernon Woods of Brownsville, Miss Campbell's husband-to-be, was the groomsman. Ushers were Merle Jackson, Glenn Moore, Kent Manning Jr., and Don Eubanks.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, gay with arrangements of spring flowfrom the bride's cake, a three-tier- do June 13-14. ed confection topped with a tiny bride and groom and embossed with pastel flowers. White tapers com- stitions. A social hour was enjoyed pleted the table decore.

ding trip to Bandera where they guests, Mrs. D. Raybourn, Mrs. Paul will stay at the Double-J Ranch, Raybourn, and Mrs. Scott. owned by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. Leaving Dancing Students there they planned to go to San Antonio before returning to Cor- Have Studio Party pus Christi where they will make their home.

Friends of the groom's gave him stag dinner Thursday night while Friday night after rehearsal the wedding party were guests at the bride's parents home.

Both the young people are well known here where the bride has made her home for most of her life.

Mothers Meet

BROWNSVILLE - The Mothers

Garden Council To Push Campaign For State Meet In Valley During 1941

Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harlingen, Named President Of Council For Coming Year

be sent to the convention with the

delegatts. The Weslaco club will

sponsor the making of banners for

the delegates, and the members

send innumerable telegrams invit-

1941. The Valley clubs will send

Two members of the Raymond-

ies throughout the United States.

Mrs. R. A. Hightower, Browns-

ville, turned over twenty-five dol-

lars to the Council, the net profit

on the school instruction in flower

arrangement sponsored by the

Council. The nembers immediately

voted that the sum be turned over

to Mrs. Holmes for the trip to

all members to make reservations

for all meetings and luncheons of

the council well in advance of the

meeting date, and announced that

Donna will be the hostess at the

The attendance prize, a potted

the LaFeria club. All towns in the

council were represented with the

At a business meeting following

the luncheon, the Bougainvillea

Trail chairman from the various

clubs were told by Mrs. N. B. Lack-

lanl, Harlingen, permanent chair-

man, that plans for setting out

millions of bougainvillea plants

were going forward, and that the

scarcity of large plants might neces-

sitate the importation of plants.

Mrs. Davis announced that practic-

ally all the United States has been

notified, in some manner, of the

Decorations for the luncheon in

the church basement were of spec-

tured as its main decoration a dup-

lication of Palm Boulevard, major

beautification project of Los Eb-

ican figures. The committee in

by Mrs. Frank Walker, assisted by

Mesdames Oscar M. Longnecker,

Jr., Robert M. Daffey, Jack Wiech,

Bill Barber, R. A. Porter, Sam

Members of the naminating com-

mittee were Mrs. T. C. Downs,

Alamo, chairman; and Mesdames

Ada Hester, Donna; E. E. Van Zant,

Pharr; H. H. Clausen, La Feria; A.

R. Middleton, San Benito; Charles

H. Simmons, Harlingen; and Allen

Hostess clubs were the Browns-

ville Civic League, Los Ebanos

and Brownsville Garden clubs.

Perl, and Drew Patteson.

Davis, Edinburg.

Bougainvillea Trail.

exception of Pharr and Donna.

flowers to the convention also.

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. O. E. tarian; Mrs. A. R. Schuelke, Mis-Stuart of Harlingen was named sion, historian. 'These will be inpresident of the Valley Council of stalled in September. Garden clubs at the session held Friday morning at the Central State Garden club meeting in Tem-Christian church here. Approxi- ple and plans for bringing the con-The decorations of the hall, the mately 125 attended the gathering vention to the Valley in 1941. The table appointments and other de- and the luncheon served in the history book of the council will

Other officers named were Mrs. LeRoy Buss, Weslaco, first viceplayed at the piano by Miss Mildred president; Mrs. Truman Sanders, McHenry, and Southern songs by Donna, second vice-president; Mrs. a trio of belles. Miss Margaret Wall, J. O. Jameton, Pharr, parliamen-

President



Mrs. O. E. Stuart was elected president of the Valley Garden Council during the business meeting held Friday in Brownsville. She will succeed Mrs. W. W. Holmes of McAllen. Mrs. Stuart is the retiring president of the Harlingen Garden Club and is president of the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs which holds its semi-annual convention in San Benito April 23.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. H. S. Joseph decorations. The boulevard was and Mrs. Guy Snavely were joint complete with small models of the Norvin Parr, Raymondville; Miss her father had given her mother hostesses Thursday to the Primera school buildings, homes, the esplan-Buffet Supper and bridge by Mrs. Milton Overstreet. As alternBuffet Supper and bridge by Mrs. Milton Overstreet. As alternWhen the latter was a high school Home Demonstration Club at the ades, palm trees, and the gates to home of Mrs. Joseph. Members Los Ebanos. At either end of the carnations and lilies-of-the-valley answered roll call with favorite table were small mirror lakes upon recipes for sandwiches and many which were set miniature boats interesting new recipes were ex- laden with flowers, in which was

In the routine of business reports were made and requests pre- table, and the other tables too, sented for quilt scraps for 4-H club were garland of spring flowers in girls and for books for the Primera varied colors, and fern. Other dec-School library. Assistance to the orations were faithful reproduclibrary is an added project for the tions of Japanese gardens, Colonial club and any non-members of the gardens, model farms, jacal scenes, 1. EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM-for bry club interested in helping are asked alternated with small carts filled to leave books with Mrs. Bruce with flowers and drawn by Mex-Ramsey or Mrs. Herbert White.

Plans were made for the club's charge of decorations was headed ers. Mrs. Parker cut the first slice exhibit at encampment in Rio Hon-

After the meeting Mrs. Ramsey gave a humorous reading on superwhen the hostesses served refresh-The young couple left on a wed- ments to 15 members and three

HARLINGEN - An impromptu program, planned as a preparation for the spring dancing recital, was presented at the studio of Frances Ezzell Thursday evening. Each pu- Along the Milky Way pil gave a number during the informal evening. Guests were parents and a few friends. Pleasing refreshments were serv

ed to about 100.

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Gay 90's Party Held For Rushees

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BROWNSVILLE—Third in a series of varied events for rushees by members of the Beta Sigma Phi was the Gay Nineties party at which Miss Jeanine Wortman and Miss Main topic of discussion was the Mary Mason were hostesses Thursday evening at the home of Miss Wortman's mother, Mrs. J. L. Wort-

Members, guests and rushees attended in costumes of the period. The Gay Nineties idea was carried out further in the games that were approved the suggestion for the in- played, in the songs sung, and dances dividual clubs and members to of the period. A taffy pull was another feature of the evening, and ing the Federation to the Valley in just before the close of the entertainment, three young men also in costume, furnished entertainment. These were Charlo Jackson, Orlin Jones and Dane Higdon

ville club, newest Garden club to Miss Lloyd Mullen was selected enter the council, were welcomed. by the members of the group as and were presented with a bowl of the most appropriately dressed. She roses by Mrs. W. W. Holmes, Mcwas gowned in a rich costume of wine red satin, made with a slight Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Brownsbustle and a gored skirt. Her hat ville, publicity chairman for the was of a matching shade of red Bougainvillea Trail, announced velvet with a red ostrich plume. The costume belonged to her grandmofor publicity on the Trail from magazines and perfume compan-

Those attending were Mesdames John Dutro, Harvey E. Nuckols, Misses Inez Brulay, Lloyd Mullen, Mary Patrick, Miriam Bray, Elizabeth Browne, Laurita Grider, Jenny Putegnat, Laverne Sullivan, Francis Browne, Marie Jackson and Charlo Jackson, Olin Jones and Dane Higdon.

Mrs. Holmes made an appeal to Special Program Set By PTA Unit

BROWNSVILLE-A special program for parents will be held by the first ward Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Japanese azalea, was presented to o'clock. All members are invited

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EDCOUCH—The chapel of St. Mathews Cathedral in Dallas gave the setting for a wedding of interest to Valley friends when Miss Iris Renfro, daughter of Mrs. Harry Peacock, of Edcouch, and Reybun F. Miller of Mountain Lake, Va. exchanged vows. The rites, which were celebrated March 27 at 10 a.m., were simply performed with only relatives and close friends of the couple present.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Orville Wayne Renfro, Edcouch. She wore a sky blue chiffon frock, designed with long sleeves, fitted waist, and full skirt. Her turban head-dress was of blue and orchid chiffon and she wore an orchid on her shoulder and car-

ried a white prayerbook. Richard Klearner of Galveston

was best man. The chapel was beautifully decorated with blue iris, pink tulips, and valley lilies. The mellow glow of candles lighted the scene.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the Hotel Adolphus. After a wedding trip of three weeks, the couple will make their home dolph Junior College and the University of Texas where she was a

and the Curtain Club. The bridegroom attended William and Mary College of Virginia and the Bentley school of finance. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now employed as efficiency manager for a system of hotels in several southern states.

Hatcher Boy Entertained

tained Thursday at her home.

ornamented with animal cookies "The Practical Use of Art and Artis- terson, Mission; Mrs. Florence Scott, at the public library.

Guests were Virginia and Elizabeth Reed, Marilyn Barron, Betty Jean Manske, Billy Meredith, Martha and Billy Jackson, Corinne Russell, Brooksie Conover, Jeannette Elliot, Thelma and Ruth Brigance, Coroller and Better Hunter Flores Carolyn and Betty Hunter, Eleanor McMinn, Sonny Swann, and the

Assisting Mrs. Hatcher were Mrs. E. P. Reed, Mrs. Brooks Conover, and Mrs. John F. Barron.

Las Palmas Club Guest Mrs. Staggs

RIO GRANDE CITY-Las Palmas Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Hal Daniels, and E. Stubs. L. Staggs with the following present: Mrs. W. W. Shuford, Mrs. A. R. Baker, Mrs. Wm. Keach, Mrs. B. C. King, Mrs. John A. Pope, Jr, Mrs. George B. Marsh and Mrs. Yndalecio Sanchez, Jr. High scores were won by Mrs. Staggs and Mrs. Mildred Williams, Vera Brusard, Demonstration Club.

The meeting concluded with the serving of a salad course.

Recital To Present Edcouch Voice Pupil

of Edcouch is a member of the Mrs. Ben Shoemaker Donna Choral Society will be one Hostess To Members of the soloists who will present a group of numbers when that or- Silk Stocking Club ganization presents another Sunday afternoon program on April 17, at the Junior College auditorium at

and will give as her special num- score pads bore a floral motif. A and "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."

Mrs. Ben Talbot Hostess To Club

members of her bridge club, when Fred Thomas, Al Lamm, O. L. Room with a dessert bridge. Mrs. Wilburn Smith was an out

of club guest, and won second high home of Mrs. Flint Harris. score. Mrs. Frank Keller received high score honors. Others in the Delegates Return Buckner, C. E. Langston, Norton Boyd, Glen Fankhauser, Joe Graham and the hostess.

Bridge Enjoyed By Amuse Club

MISSION-Five tables of bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Rome. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Rome were Miss Mary Catherine Fine and Mrs. Lein Bourgeois.

High score winners were Mrs. George Allen and A. J. Shary. After high school auditorium Wednesday salad course.

• Aid With Barbecue

MISSION-Members of the Firemon's Auxiliary of Mission will aid the volunteer firemen in serving the barbecue supper Tuesday night when Valley firemen will be entertained in Mission at a quarterly supper and program.





Finishing touches were given to plans for entertaining the 300 or more delegates expected to the April meeting of the Valley Federation in San Benito when committee chairmen, pictured above, met at the home of Mrs. O. L. Byrd. Mrs. Charles E. Barber, pictured standing, right, is general chairman, Mrs. Charles Robinson, also standing, is chairman for the tea honoring delegates and visitors. Seated are (reading left to right), Mrs. F. W. Burgess, art chairman; Mrs. R. J. Work, chairman of decorations; and Mrs. L. W. Pratt, luncheon chairman. (Photo by Holbrook)

Prominent Speakers Slated the couple will make their home at Mountain Lake, Virginia. The bride wore a traveling costume of mixed tweed with collar of fur. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Randolph Junior College and the Unimember of Lambda Chi sorority Valley Federation April 23

Frank Baldwin Scheduled For Principal Talk

SAN BENITO-Frank Baldwin, Waco, widely recognized authority fire vice president for the Valley Games and contests occupied the Federation who is serving as proafternoon hours. Betty Jean gram chairman for the convention, ceived a prize, and an award in an- has definitely accepted the invita- ley" symposium will be held. Sub- phone 718. other contest went to Martha Jack- tion to address Valley club women. jects will be traffic fatalities, tour- Music will be included in the Two Are Hostesses son. Favors for the youngsters Another interesting out-of-the- ism, voting, and cancer control, interesting day's program and

tic Principles in the Home." Mrs. Smith formerly was head of the art department at Texas A. & I. Col-

Mr. Baldwin, who is editor of the Waco News-Tribune-Herald, spent Rio Grande City; and Dr. Dudley last summer in Europe and interand speaker on European affairs, viewed officials holding high govwill be the featured speaker for ernment posts in the various coun- Luncheon will be served at the BROWNSVILLE - John Lynn the semi-annual meeting of the tries. He formerly was commentator Methodist Church and at the Bap-Nat B. Hatcher, when she enter- Church April 23. Mrs. O. L. Byrd, "The Patch Quilt of Europe." Mr.

were balloons and noise-makers. Valley speaker will be the talk by Speakers will be Capt. Glen Rose, four o'clock all delegates and vis- To Crystal Bridge The cake, a two-tiered affair, was Mrs. L. J. Smith of Kingsville on Texas Highway Patrol; S. M. Pat- itors will be honored with a tea

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7:30 Rainbow Girls meet at the

TUESDAY

2:30 Circle four of Ladies Ai

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Proximo Sunday School Class

present were Mesdames Carl Dren-

2:30 Lutheran Ladies Aid.

tain the Friday bridge club.

Mrs. Elbert Jensen

meets with Mrs. Putman.

3:00 Women's Missionary Society

Masonic Lodge hall in San Juan.

Use Of Art In Home Topic For Mrs. Smith

Jackson, San Antonio.

Hatcher was named honoree on his Valley Federation of Women's Clubs on European affairs for the Texas tist Church. A special feature of sixth birthday by his mother, Mrs. to be held at the First Methodist Quality Network. His topic will be the noon hour will be the junior luncheon to be held at the Stonewall Baldwin and Mrs. Smith will talk Jackson Hotel. Members and guests Club reports will be given dur- are asked to make reservations with Manske broke the pinata, and re- has announced that Mr. Baldwin ing the morning and a "Better Val- Mrs. L. W. Pratt, San Benito, or

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HARLINGEN-Methodist Young people enjoyed a gay wiener roast high school. and picnic supper at the turning basin near the Arroyo Thursday evening. After the tempting picnic repast, motor boating was enjoyed. Charles Phares arranged for the

In the group were: Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. James Fankhauser, R. M. Elmore, Charles Phares, Mason Booth, Berl Raney,

Misses Ivey Boone, Virginia Ham- luncheon at the home of Mis. ner, Irene Peek, Bee Sanders, Nora Leonard Davis. Jordan, Maureen Young, Velma Circle three will hold a covered Massey, Lois Gillespie, Kay El- dish luncheon at the nome of Mrs. more, Evelyn Hall, Jinks Maxwell, Carl Merritt. Dorothy Godfrey, Lorene Raney, 2:30 South Morningside Home

and Jimmie Lou Richardson. Haskell Cook, Winston Hall, Dale Gwynn, Don Helmuth, Norman Jor- Ira Sharp. dan, Woodrow Clemmons, Kermit 2:30 North Alamo Sunshine Club Delmar Fankhauser, Shelby Bar- Allen. ber, and Ermond Young.

SAN BENITO-Mrs. Ben Shoemaker entertained the Silk Stock- Is Bridge Hostess ing Club at her home Thursday Miss Smith is a voice pupil of afternoon. Yellow flowers were Professor Daniel Muller of Donna used about the rooms. Tallies and bers, "The Silent Banjo," "Sylvia," dessert course was served preceding the games of bridge. When playing ended Mrs. Mary Anderson Foehner held high and received the nan, Ira Sharp, C. B. Vinsant, Dick

Guests were Mrs. Frank Matejeka from Estes Park, Colorado and MISSION-Mrs. Ben Talbot was Mrs. R. A. Kennedy of Weslaco. hostess Wednesday afternoon to Members playing were Mesdames she entertained at the Cactus Tea Byrd, P. J. DeGuerrin, Mary Anderson Foehner, and Ted Hudson. The next meeting will be at the

LA FERIA-Returning from the district meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society at Laredo this week, have been Mrs. John H. Mitchell, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Amerine, Mrs. Robert Magee and Mrs. Ruth Goulding.

Miss Goulding was crowned queen by Miss Juliette Mather, the were arranged Tuesday evening for honor being given in recognition of the Amusu Club and their husbands outstanding attainments in Girls Auxiliary work.

MEETING IS WEDNESDAY LA FERIA-The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the junior games, the hostesses served a afternoon at 3:30 p.m. An executive committee meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

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Delegates To

held a regular meeting Thursday with Mrs. Farris. at the Woman's building. Named as delegates are Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, Mrs. W. E. McWilliams,

Krum, A, J. Pollard, and May Fos-1:00 Circle two of Community Church Ladies Aid will have a

> nounced that the club will diseration of Garden Clubs meeting in Temple next week. The souvenirs the opening of the Bougainvillea

2:30 Sorosis Club meets with Mrs. Valley leaders at the convention Hornaday, Jr. will seek to have the 1941 meeting here. The group voted to send Doane, Bill Pletcher, Harvey Ott, meets with Mrs. Schlensig at Mc- flowers to help decorate for the

> planting the club is carrying out through the city. 2:30 Mrs. John Jacobs will enter-

brief life history of Vitamin B-1, as applied to flower culture, was told in the extremely interesting paper presented by Mrs. E. H. Haire. She brought out the opinion concurred in by experts, that its use is still ALAMO-Mrs. Elbert Jensen was in the experimental stage and, so hostess to the Wednesday Bridge far, most effective in transplanting club this week at the home of nad in an acid soil. Mrs. Darnell de Roulac. Members-

NACHLINGERS MOVE second high and Mrs. Sharp low, according to messages received by The hostess served a dessert Mrs. Nachlinger's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Krueger.

Meet Named

Alternates are Mesdames George

tribute souvenirs at the Texas Fed- E. Johnson of Dallas. The following mont. will be attractive pencils in bou- Headrick Drummond and Mrs. gainvillea color calling attention to George Boyle, all of Mission, Mrs.

Hostess At Ranch

Pan-American Day Noted At Round Table Confab;

Ross Jones with Mrs. E. F. Brower as joint hostess. Mrs. Leon Har-Pan-American Day.

ness session when delegates were named to the Valley Federation They are Mesdames Josh Sanders,

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at the K.C. Hall for election of offi-

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDA Y

3 p.m. The Study Club meets at

8 p.m. Dunkers Club D. S. meets

with Mrs. Eunice Rogers, 209 N.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. P. G. Green-

in Austin April 8-10 inclusive.

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. D. J.

Branon is spending 10 days in Mex-

ico as the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

De La Chica, the former Miss Mar-

WESLACO - Mrs. John Lake

ning of games at the Couch home

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at 4 p.m. at the home of Miss Mar-3 p.m. Rio Grande Valley Art League meets at the home of Mrs Mrs. Howell Graham, leader of E. E. Alcott, Jr. the program ,announced the topic, 8 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary 'National Parks of the West." Yelmeets at the Legion Hall for talk lowstone, Glacier, and Mesa Verde on child welfare by guest speaker.

were interestingly descriebd by Mrs. O. C. Trotman. 3 p.m. Baptist W.M.S. meets at the Mrs. Graham gave a description of her impressions of Colorado and 7:30 p.m. V.F.W. Auxiliary meets "The Garden of the Gods," viewed

also gave an interesting description of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Wemple Sanders gave a solo, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Smith. The hostesses served a strawberry

during a trip she had made. She

In La Feria

LA FERIA-Vacationland was the

fascinating subject for the program

presented at the Twentieth Century

Club Thursday at the home of Mrs.

grove, president, directed the busi-

meeting in San Benito April 23.

M. E. Mitchell, and H. W. Voiers,

delegates; and Mesdames E. C. Wal-

lace, C. H. Ritter, and E. F. Brower,

Plans were announced for the

club guest day to be held April 18

LOS FRESNOS — Mrs. Claire
Chase was program leader for the
Thursday afternoon meeting of the
Women's Service of Mrs. Claire
Thursday afternoon meeting of the
Thursday afternoon meeting of the thursday afternoon Woman's Service club at the home of Mrs. Peter Watkins.

Mrs. Chase presented Supt. E. D. Kraner, who gave an interesting talk on Texas. Mrs. Frank Kretz Almeda Hornaday, 614 E. Taylor. and Mrs. A. R. Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Warnke, sang two songs, "Coming Home" and "Pick-anninny Sandman." At the close of Mr. Kraner's talk, the group the Woman's Building. sang "Texas, Our Texas."

During the business session in charge of Mrs. N. G. Chatelle, the members voted to furnish milk to underprivileged school children for the last month of school.

Guests present besides the speaker were Miss Fairy Cutler of Holt, Missouri, and Mrs. E. E. Warnke and Mrs. A. R. Nelson, who assisted their mother, Mrs. Watkins, in host-

MERCEDES - Mrs. Dewey Acker Mrs. Greenwood is Bible chair- from a plane in flight. At the conand Mrs. Tommye Steer were joint man for the district and will attend clusion of the program Mrs. Ted hostesses to the Crystal Bridge Club the board meeting. Mrs. Stuart is Pelikan played the national enat their home Wednesday afternoon. president of the Valley Federation them Snapdragons furnished an attractive of Women's Clubs. After the Austin setting for the two tables of players. meeting she will go to Temple to
Mrs. Rosier George was awarded attend the meeting of the Texas Fed-Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of high score prize.

A dainty dessert course was ser- dent of the Harlingen Garden Club, dell. HARLINGEN - Delegates were ved to Mesdames George, H. I. Mrs. Stuart will attend the execuappointed to the Valley Federation Schmalzried, C. L. LeBlanc, E. Q. tive board session of the Texas Garmeeting in San Benito April 23 Farris, W. R. Hoover and Jarrett den club federation. when the Harlingen Garden Club Purl. The club will meet next week

Mother Is Honored By Luncheon Event

RIO GRANDE CITY-Mrs. Flor- garet Kingsbury. Upon her return ence J. Scott entertained Thursday here, Mrs. Branon and her mother, at her home with a luncheon com- Mrs. M. B. Kingsbury, will return plimenting her mother, Mrs. Sarah to their home at Burlington, Verguests were present: Mrs. T. M. Melden, Mrs. Roy Conway, Mrs. Club Entertained Belle O'Meara of Donna and Mrs. Wm. Wrummond and Mrs. Fred

MISSION-Mrs. Norton Boyd en- Elaborate arrangements of carnahas started on the bougainvillea tertained Wednesday with a lunch- tions decorated the living rooms, eon at her ranch home west of and the serving of ice cream and Mission. Her guests were Mesdames cake concluded the hospitality par-C. J. Tiller, Cecil Albrecht and Otto ticipated in only by members of

Areas Glimpsed In Movies

BROWNSVILLE - The Pan | swered with items suitable to the American Round Table met at El day, on the Pan American Union. Jardin hotel for a luncheon and After the introduction of guests and program Friday in celebration of the honorary members, Mexican Regular roll call of the members on, Mrs. Royal D. Sundell spoke on

Consul and Mrs. Carlos A. Calderwas dispensed with as they an- Pan Americanism.

She drew attention to the Pan symbolizes peace, the three purple return home. crosses the caravels of Columbus, and the bronze sun, the sun of the Incas. The Pan American Union was founded in 1890 to promote peace, good-will and friendship between the countries of the Western

Mrs. Sundell also announced that the Union in honor of Pan Amer- John Griffin Donald Tripson, Winican Day and the fiftieth anni- ston Jenkins, Charles Anderson, versary of the Union's founding, in Mission.

not being able to attend. Mrs. J. B. Fields read a telegram from Dr. Rafael Angel Calderon, 3 p.m. Woman's Council of the president-elect of Costa Rica, who First Christian church meets for is on his way home from Washingmission study at the home of Mrs. ton, D. C., who regretted that he was unable to attend the Pan 9:30 a.m. Circle three, Presbyte-American Day celebration in

rian Auxiliary meets with Mrs. G. Brownsville. The table was decorated with a 3 p.m. The following circles of huge colored map of the Western the Presbyterian Woman's Auxil- Hemisphere, with the countries beiary meet in the homes of meming indicated by their respective bers: one with Mrs. D. M. Groulx, flags. At each plate was a corsage 409 E. Taylor; two, with Mrs. Stan- of yellow and purple flowers, tied with white ribbon, the colors of the

Mrs. J. B. Fields had charge of the program which consisted of pictures and movies of the South-4 p.m. Junior American Legion ern Republics shown by Ted C. Pelikan. Mrs. Fields expressed her Auxiliary meets at the home of gratitude to J. G. McCandless of 3 p.m. Fine Arts Club meets at the San Benito for a projector, to the Pan American Union for pictures, to Captain Ray Young of Pan

American Airways for colored movies, and to Mr. Pelikan. The pictures, glimpses of the other Americans, showed the remains of the ancient civilization of the Aztecs, Mayans, and Incas, and in contrast, the wonderful and splendid modern buildings and monuments. Much lovely scenery tains, rolcanoes, lakes and sea was shown; snow-capped mounshore, and the industries of the wood, Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mrs Norvarious countries, such as cattle, man Clark and Mrs. O. E. Stuart rubber, oil, coffee, sugar, bananas, are among Valley women leaving and mining. The movies in color at the weekend to attend the Fifth showed airports in Maracaibo, Bar-District convention, Texas Federa- ranquilla, and Venezuela, tion of Women's Clubs to be held lovely views of snow-capped and

There will be a business meeting eration of Garden Clubs. As presi- the director, Mrs. Royal D. Sun-

cloud-covered mountains taken

Mrs. Spacek Hostess For Bridge Event

MISSION-Mrs. Edwin A. Spacek entertained Thursday evening with a bridge hospitality at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Spilman with the guest personnel including a group of close friends. For the past two weeks, Mrs. Spacek has been a visitor in Mission, coming from her home in Granger, and has been included in a number of formal courtesies dur-American flag whose white ground ing her stay. She left Saturday to

Miss Kathryn Hooks won high score honors for the games at the Thursday event, and Mrs. R. D. Benae, Jr., second high.

The invited guest personnel also included Mesdames Tom W. Graham and Russell Shrader of Sweetwater, James Wood, H. H. Rankin, she had been extended an invita- Jr., Harry Keifer, W. E. Wood, Martion to attend a reception given by ion Dill, C. F. SoRelle, W. B. Harris,

Washington, April 5, and regretted Mrs. Spacek was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Spilman, when sweets were served after the games.

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Sorority Sets Rush Week Plans

Whirl Of Activity Ahead Of Rushees

McALLEN-Rushing activities for the next two weeks in McAllen will keep the members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority in a whirl of ac-

Entertainment for 14 rushees opened Friday night when the girls were guests at a theatre party in Weslaco and continued Sunday wth a surprise breakfast at Utzman Park in Hidalgo.

To complete the plans a backwards party will be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Beckenholdt; bingo party Thursday at Mrs. De Witt Haden's and the annual tea Sunday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Lala Hallock Lee. At this time members of the City Federation of Women's Clubs and mothers of sorority members will be honored guests. The founder's day banquet and pledge ritual of jewels' ceremony will be held April 30 at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Plans for rush week were made

this week at a sorority meeting at the home of Miss Ruby E. Maddox when a model meeting was present-Guests were Mrs. Clarence

Grimes, Miss Mary Elsie Beaslet, Miss Cordelia McMahan and Mrs. Mildred Moody.

Members present included: Mesdames DeWitte Haden, Jr., Ted Lemburg, Fred Ohls, Jack Doherty, John Beckenholdt; Misses Marilee Timlin, Verlyn and Virginia Bonner, Dorothy Redmon, Jane McFather, Lala Hallock Lee, Rubye Maddox, Dorothy Allsen and Jari Nelson.

Valley Tots **Party Guests**

McALLEN-A large number of Valley tots went to a party Saturday afternoon at the Corl B. Stowe home when young Carol Jean celebrated her third birthday.

All the trimmings for a children's party were present-balloons and caps as favors, climaxed by serving a big birthday cake. Throughout the house were decorations of pink, white and blue delphinium, pansies

Children present included: Sue Ann Erdmann, Mary Ann Page, Mancy Dresslein, Shirley Harris, Pomeroy Dresslein, Jackie and Patricia Ward, James Hill, Joan Mc-Laughlin, Maxine and Royal Owen Millen, Eugene Reed, Charles Davis, Patricia Stephenson, Cynthia Erminger, Paul Hallock, Jr., B. Sanborn, Jessie Lee Freeman.

Eugenia Freeman, James Allen, Larry Sheldon, all of McAllen; Mary Lee and Joe Albert Guntzel, Louise Hasselmeier, Douglas Slay-den, all of Harlingen, and Cecil Wilson of Brownsville.

Philanthropy Topic For Club's Program

HARLINGEN-Philanthropy will be the underlying theme for the program for the regular meeting of 3 p.m. at the Woman's Building. respectively.

Report is also to be made regarding the district federation meet- visiting their Alamo relatives. ing opening in Austin Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Tandy Heads PTA Unit

BROWNSVILLE - Officers for high school and junior high school grows in quantities in her garden. Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Clyde Tandy was named president, and the following vice To Organize Circle presidents also serve as chairmen of standing committees: Mesdames J. R. Skelton, Milton E. Wentz, Charles | members are listed for the organi-Wiech, Wallace B. Harwood, F. E. zation to be formed Monday after-Macmanus, Harbert Davenport, and noon when a young matron's circle Maurice Tipton. Other officers are of the Methodist church women will Mrs. G. E. Dodd, secretary, and be organized at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Walter K. Clore, treasurer. F. W. Dooley. To be organized These officers will be installed at under the direction of the Methodist was named by the Tau Kappa Beta

junior college and its work was G. Roe, and Mrs. Ray D. Goodwin. heartl ast year. given by Dean Ben L. Brite, and some of the students.

Couple Celebrates 55th Wedding Date With Family Dinner

McALLEN-Fifty-five years of married life were celebrated Friday by Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith who live on North Sixteenth Street. The happy occasion was marked by a family dinner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincel Smith.

Also present were a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyce and grandson, Roger Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith first visited the Valley in 1919 when it was a far cry from its present beauty. However, after spending several winters here they finally established their home in McAllen in 1931, coming here from Oklahoma.

Fifty-live years ago Friday the couple was married at Great Bend, Kansas.

GUESTS DEPART

MISSION-Mrs. Edwin Spacek of Granger and Mrs. Tom W. Graham of Sweetwater left Saturday to return to their homes after a visit of several weeks in Mission. They will be joined in San Antonio by Mr. Spacek and Mrs. Graham and the four will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wimberly. Mrs. Wimberly and Mrs. Spacek are sisters.

Nominated For Honors As Sweetheart









Six of the bevy of attractive young girls named as condidates for honor of being chosen sweetheart Friday night, April 12, at the traditional Edinburg College Sweetheart dance are presented in the pictures above. Reading left to right are; top row, Marion Davis, Edinburg (Kerr

Studio); Blanch Dittman, Brownsville, representing Brownsville Junior College; and Lorraine Vollmer, Mission; lower row, Mary Ellen Bailey, Pharr (Kerr Studio); and Ruth Edelstein, Brownsville, representing Brownsville high school.

Swallows Candidates Announced Are Hosts

McALLEN-Two delightful parties marked the week at the C. H. Swallow home Mr. and Mrs. Swallow were hosts for the Alamo Bridge Club at their

home Thursday night.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary of Scotts Bluff, Nebr., contest.

and A. G. Jury. Mrs. Ziebell won junior colleges. high prize and Mrs. Hempel, low.

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as their representative.

Edinburg.

EDINBURG -- Voting for the | Miss Gwendolyn Crawford of Mc- of Mrs. R. A. Hightower. With J. C. McCreary of Alamo sweetheart of Edinburg Junior col- Allen is the Pep Squad representathe Fine Arts Club Wednesday at Winning high score for men and lege was well under way Thursday tive.

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Mrs. W. D. Whalen of the same city and is to be conitnued through Fri-Talks on the Rockefeller, Rosenbe given by Mesdames W. E. Bush,
J. D. Gough, and M. L. Reinhardt

respectively. wald and Carnegie foundations will cluded: Messrs. and Mesdames of all but the three highest nomi-San Juan-Alamo high school.

> In keeping with the tradition, Wednesday Mrs. Swallow was the Sweetheart will not be anhostess to the bridge club composed nounced until the dance when she of Mesdames Walter Robinson, Em- will be presented along with the erson, Frank Freeland, Anna Mc- other nominees and representatives Cray, J. T. Hempel, J. C. Ziebell of the Valley high schools and

Miss Rosemary Atkinson of Edin-At both tasty refreshments were burg, college sweetheart of last the new year were elected at the served in the midst of bouquets of year, represents Gamma Delta Up-Thursday afternoon meeting of the beautiful roses which Mrs. Swallow silon, the national journalism so-

Miss Marjorie Bonner of Edinburg was nominated from the Glee club. Miss Bonner was the Sweetheart of Edinburg high school last

Miss Pauline Phillips of Pharr is the nominee from Phi Theta Kap- school following an illness. pa, the junior college honor society. Miss Jeane Baker of Donna is representing the Journalism club.

Miss Delores Hannes of Mission W.M.S., the initial meeting will be Fraternity as their sweetheart. She An interesting program on the directed by Mrs. Dooley, Mrs. Allen was the Mission High school sweet-



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Alpha Club Plans Event

BROWNSVILLE - Plans for a uncheon at the closing meeting were made by members of the Alpha Study club at the Thursday morning meeting of the group at the home

The luncheon will be held on the fifth Thursday in May, with the Miss Mary Ellen Bailey of Pharr place to be decided later. A guest is representing the Science Club, speaker will be heard on Mexico. last year representing the Pharr- Mrs. Hightower, president, appointed the seminar chairman, Mrs. W. Miss Marion Davis of Edinburg is B. Sudlow, as chairman in charge representative of the freshman class, of the program for that date, and Miss Anna Moseson of Lyford she will be assisted by Mrs. Roy F. was named by the Speaker's Club Breeden, and Mrs. Marshall Watson. Mrs. E. M. Dierlam will be in charge of decorations, and Mrs. O. V. Brownsville Junior College select-Schendel will assist her. ed Miss Iva Blanche Dittman as

Mrs. Fritz Schmidt was in charge their representative. High School representatives are Misses Dolores of the lesson on the contest be-Stephens of Raymondville; Oma tween Juarez and Maxmilian. She Winn of Santa Rosa; Isla Lou Carey detailed the life of Juarez, and gave of Harlingen; Ruth Edelstein of some of the highpoints of the em-Brownsville; Betty Platt of Pharr- peror's life, dwelling mainly on the San Juan-Alamo; Ruth Bremer of struggle between the two men. Sharyland, and Dorothy Eaves of Eight members and one guest at-

The next meeting will be held April 18 at 9:30 o'clock at the home EDINBURG-Miss Sawnie Smith of Mrs. Hightower when Mrs. is able to resume her studies in Schendel will be in charge of the

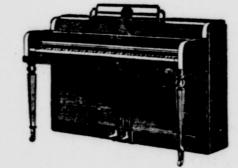
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Service League Sponsoring Event

McALLEN - The spring season will be formally ushered in this year by the semi-annual Junior Service League dance to be held Friday, April 19, at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

8:00 p.m.—There will be the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star.

To the music of Mack Rogers' band from San Antonio scores of Valley couples who have attended these league affairs since their institution two years ago will dance de Palmas Hotel. in the hotel's open patio and the air-conditioned Spanish room from a. m. until 1 a. m.

The band leaders will provide the floor show for the dance, featuring Betsy Ross as singer. Leaving the Valley the band will go to San Antonio where May 1 they will begin a summer engagement at the Olmos

A total of 200 couple tickets will be available for the dance, selling at \$2.25 each. Members said there will probably be stag tickets O. M. Stetson.

All proceeds will go to one of the city's most worthy and necessary charities, the McAllen Child's Clinic, sponsored by the league as their major project. The clinic, to which the city's doctors have doflated their services, is held three times weekly at City Hospital with league members in attendance. Investigation of worthy cases is also carried on by the members. The clinic, which has been in operation for the past three weeks, has already uncovered severe cases of illness among the city's underprivileged children.

Committees in charge of the dance include: Dance, Mesdames Si Casady, Charles Herndon; tickets, Mesdames R. F. Miller, R. T. Shamburger; reservations, Mesdames Frank Brady, Louise Moore, E. B. Zey; flowers, Mesdames R. M. Langford, J. K. Boettger, Robert Elmore; selling flowers, Mrs. H. R. Kamlah, Miss Sara Chidlow; door and seat-ing, Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Pederson, O. Terry, Joe LeBow, W. J. Carter, H. Roy Jackson. Reservations may be made by telephoning members of the committee.

Active members of the league include: Mesdames Boettger, Herndon, Casady, R. M. Langford, J. M. Daniels, Graham, Kamlah, Jack Nelson, Zey, Wallace Bohannon, P. lar, Pederson, Brady, Robert Elmore, Shamburger., Maco Stewart, W. J. Carter, Terry, Miss Sara Chidlow; honorary, Mrs. J. V. Car-penter and Mrs. John Lomax; profesional, Cecilia Hare.

VISIT IN SAN MARCOS EDINBURG-Mrs. Charles Felden tentatively Saturday to attend. and daughter, Miss Helen Charleen, are visiting in San Marcos, go- ter, Mrs. Charles Pagenstecker when weeks visit with another daughter, ing with T. M. Melden of Mission who is in Austin.

Calendar

MONDAY
8:00-1000 a.m.-Mesdames Jack
Nelson and C. J. Cochrane will By Sorority assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 3:00 p.m.—The Literary Club will meet with Mrs. Orville I. Cox. 8:00 p.m.-Members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will continue rush week activities with a "backwards" party at the home of Mrs. John Beckenholdt.

TUESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Members of the Ma Kocha Club will entertain their husbands with a dinner at the Casa

8:00 p.m.—The Nu Phi Mu Soror-ity will meet with Toodles Allen. WEDNESDAY 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.-Mesdames R. M. Langford and H. R. Kamlah will

assist at the McAllen Child's Clinic. 9:30 a.m.—The McAllen Garden Club will meet at the First Methodist Church. 2:30 p.m.-Mrs. R. A. Ewing will be hostess to the Current Events

Club at her home. 2:30 p.m. — The Sunny Border Bridge Club will meet with Mrs.

3:00 p.m.-Members of the Mc-Allen Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hawkins. 3:00 p.m.—The annual McAllen Child Study Club tea and guest day will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Cain.

THURSDAY 8:00 p.m .-- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartley will entertain the Little Nite Club at their home in Pharr.

FRIDAY 8:00-10:00 a.m.-Mesdames bert Elmore and Charles Herndon Thursday afternoon at the parsonwill assist at the McAllen Child's

cilla Club will be entertained by Mrs. Anna Wakefield at the home of Mrs. Ashley Cawthon in Pharr.

SATURDAY Mesdames H. R. Kamlah, R. F. Millar, Ralph Langford, Wallace Bohannon and J. M. Daniels will supervise the Community House run by the McAllen Junior Serv-

ice League. 1:00 p.m .- There will be a luncheon meeting of Chapter, F, P.E.O.

McAllen Women To Attend Convention

McALLEN-Mrs. Percy Herman and Mrs. W. H. Moon planned to leave Sunday morning for Austin to D. Moore, Louis Moore, LeBow, Mil- attend the annual convention of R. Rathgeber and four children have Women's Clubs.

> is delegate from the McAllen Fed- joined his family here. eration of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Orville Cox, chairman of the

district's music committee, planned Moon will return to McAllen.

Pledge Rite Is Observed

McALLEN—The first social gathering of the newly organized Texas chapter of the Nu Phi Mu, junior sorority, was a colorful affair at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Thursday night.

The event marked the pledge to color ceremony when nine young girls, attractive in pastel toned eve ning dresses, pledged themselves to the objectives of the sorority.

Organization of the junior branches has been effected by Mrs. Jack Doherty and Miss Jane Mc-Father as part of their work toward the exemplar degree of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Doherty is director of the Beta chapter.

The centerpiece for the formal dinner party was an arrangement of white roses while placecards featured the sorority's colors of blue and silver. The placecards were a blue emblem against the silver star of friendship.

Following the dinner the pledge ritual was held in the candlelight. Charter members of the Beta chapter include: Toodles Allen, Elizabeth Anderson, Maybelle Brooks, Harriet Park, Gwendolyn Crawford, Virginia Gilbertson, Lois Goodwin, Nena Ramsey and Helen

Lutheran Ladies Aid Has Business Meet

HARLINGEN-Another was added to the series of lectures being given by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Wolf, Ro- when the Lutheran Ladies Aid met age for their regular meeting. Mr. Wolf outlined qualifications for an 3:00 p.m.-Members of the Pris- ideal husband, according to precepts taught in the Bible.

White roses and pink oleanders decorated the home and Mrs. Wolf served ice cream with cake and coffee at the refreshment hour.

Members included Mesdames H. Bergman, May Engelbrecht, Bertha Hageman, Dan Kloepping, Henry Kloepping, Edward Nobel, A. E. Oberndorfer, Alfred Swanson, Harry Wendt, H. A. Wolf, and W. H. Kiescnick. Visitors were Mesdames Mary Boescher, H. Feine, and Ed Walkey, and Miss Martha Rose Hag-

Visitors Depart

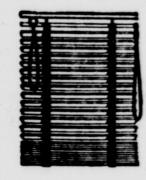
HARLINGEN-Rev. and Mrs. E. the Fifth District Federation of returned to their home in Winchester, Texas after ten days visit. Rev-Mrs. Herman is second vice pres- erent Rathgeber attended the Luthident of the district and Mrs. Moon eran conference at Bishop and then

END VALLEY VISIT MISSION-Mrs. J. D. Book and her mother, Mrs. E. H. Pilcher have Mrs. Herman will visit her daugh- returned to Denver after a threethe convention closes while Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Whittlesey, and Mr. Whittlesey.

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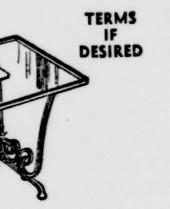


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For Seniors

Announced

SAN BENITO - Several affairs

are being planned for the San Be-

nito seniors during the days pre-

ceding commencement April 12th,

dance will be given on the Aztec

roof honoring Jean Brady, Dorothy

Dodds, Blanche Gilbert, Mildred

Mrs. E. B. Wells, Brownsville.

Hobby Group

Entertained

Dunaway and Mrs. Nina Mohr.

combined with blue larkspur.

Bluebonnets centered the quartet

oration in the living room. The

After the luncheon Mrs. J. L.

of Mrs. Lackland. The group de-

Wass on Palm Drive.

TO VISIT DAUGHTER

an extended visit with her daugh-

ters, Mrs. M. Smith and Dr. Smith.

THE SCISSORS SILHOUETTE

MISSION-Mrs. H. W. Gillespie of Deckard, Tenn., has arrived for

This 'N' That

By Minnie Gilbert

TT WASN'T that we wanted to be coaxed, but it would be dishonest to deny feeling flattered by con. ments from folks who say they've been missing This 'N' That.

Lack of space to report all the news that seemed important this busy season had the effect of botusually are worked off through this

safety valve; more often it furnishes | Serving We Grow." the chance to air a pet idea or

So, if some readers, actually want them and us once a week.

but we remembered Pandora and will preside. refrained from venturing a timid

(of Combes) on getting the Haviland china set for \$7.25 at the Jones auction sale the other day, for president's evening, at which

we did better than that. "We bought an unopened barrel dent, will preside. (large) for four dollars and when we got home and unpacked it (it a large glass serving tray."

a considerable period. pings regarding the 1933 hurricane. Photographs are kept by many Vallevites, but so far we've discov-Anyone having such clippings which they are willing to lend for a p.m. short time, should send them to Mrs. James E. Shafer, San Benito.

Many have had the second annual

family yard man to renew acquaintance with the lawnmower.

drought from the weekly or semiweekly lawnmowing—they're not sure the rain was an unmixed trict program chairman. blessing after all.

noon than the clickety-click of a lawnmower, provided, of course, some one else is holding the handles. Honor Bride some one else is holding the handles. A tip to those who're allergic to mowing lawns is to suggest to the

seem to be coming from quite a distance.

as to whether the nopalitos, (cooked cactus leaves) are as good to eat as reported, resulted this be observed by the Harlingen asyear in a decision to test a two sembly of the Order of the Rainnotes and Miss Isla Lou Carey gave re-

ing to de-thorn some of the tender has announced.

stickers with sharp knives. At any rate the succulent nopal leaves, shorn of clumps of thorns are offered for sale in the market

in Brownsville each Thursday and To Be Guest Talker Friday, alongside dried onions, potatoes and such staples.

But, if we try that recipe, we're going to get cactus leaves already

IF ANYONE doubts that there is need for the proposed bill in discuss recent discoveries in medineed for the proposed bill in cine. the Texas legislature placing the roadrunner or chaparral on the

Notice the report covering the result of a campaign recently car- 3:30 p.m. ried out among F.F.A. students in a Willacy County high school in which guns and other prices were awarded on the basis of so many points.

ward for extermination of five road- tonio where she will visit a few days runners (which certainly never with her son and famliy before caused harm to any farmer) and going to Temple to attend the five others were credited for the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs. killing of 320 hawks.

ers and some game wardens, are in the fall. aware that most hawks in the Valley are protected by Texas game Valley are unprotected and they laws and are not predatory.

parrow hawk, the most common quiry. type here; the Marsh, which is next These are duck hawk, sharpshinmost frequent; and the Red-tail ned (known as little blue darter) hawk, which ranks about third in frequency. The Harris hawk, also ed big blue darter), although there

the Audubon Society is trying to protect and which visiting ornities from birds which assist in keeping down pests, except possibly thologists always try to sight are seasonal invasions by hordes of Sennets white-tailed hawk and grackle.

Only three hawks that visit the aware of this.

Program Out For Confab In Austin

Opening Session Is April 8th

AUSTIN-The fifth district of the Texas Federation of Women's tling up the odds and ends that Clubs will hold its 39th annual convention in Austin Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8, 9, and 10. Sometimes it serves as a sort of The convention theme wil be "By Sessions will be held at Texas

federation headquarters. The three-day meeting will begin to read stuff with neither head with registration Monday, April 8, nor tails others must bear with at 9 a.m. at federation headquarters. Board members will be honored at luncheon in the Georgian

WE WERE mighty intrigued by the room at noon. The formal openthose big boxes that were auc- ing will be held at 2 p.m. when tioned off without being opened Mrs. J. T. Vance, district president

Delegates will be entertained at a garden party at the home of Mrs. And now Mrs. Filbert Engel- W. S. Gatewood, Exposition boulebrecht, Route I, Harlingen, writes: vard, from 5 to 7 p.m. with the "We congratulate G. U. Massey Women's City Federation as hostbut Mrs. Cecil O'Rear and I think Mrs. S. P. Boothe, first vice presi-

Mrs. Perkins Speaker

Tuesday's activities will begin had been stored since 1923) we had with breakfast at 7 a.m., and gena 96-piece Haviland china set, plus eral sessions will begin at 9 a.m. when Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plain-Merchandise, offered for sale for view, candidate for state president, non-payment of storage charges for will be presented. Luncheon will honor the Junior Club women at the ELEANOR SHAFER, San Benito Chadwell, chairman of the Junior girl who is now a librarian in club women, will preside. Mrs. Jo-the Texas Medical library at Fort seph M. Perkins, president of the Worth, wants to borrow a set of clip- Texas federation, will be guest speaker.

Public safety club reports will be given at 3 p.m. and the Departered no newspaper reports, except ment of fine arts symposium at 3:30 paper offices for permanent records. p.m. A tour of the University of

Jubilee Party

The Golden Jubilee birthday party will be given at the Driskill SINCE THE rains, the major activi- hotel that night, and a midnight ty of Valley women has been matinee will be given by the Paramount theatre at 11:30 p.m.

Wednesday's sessions will begin spring orgy; others were canny at 8:30 a.m Mrs. O. H. Carlisle of enough to delay washing of windows Houston, candidate for state presiand curtains until the much adver- dent, will be presented at this meettised rain stopped the constant stir- ing This session will follow the class in institute and forum in the In many households, there's been music room. Picnic lunches will be

Officers are Mrs. J. T. Vance of Refugio, president; Mrs. Alden Man and boy, released by the Davis of Austin, general chairman; Mrs. C. S. Boone of Woodsboro, dis-

There's probably no more relaxing sound on a drowsy spring after-

HARLINGEN-Members of the little woman that a lawn dotted Harlingen Past Matrons Club were

As a matter of curiosity we've en- with a custom of the club, daugh- for Texas. deavored without success to esti- ters of members who are brides are a lovely gift from the club.

Church Day Slated CURIOSITY, revived each spring, For Rainbow Girls

bow Sunday, Mrs. J. G. Koniakow- sponse. But we got no farther than try- sky, mother advisor for the group,

It probably is no trick at all at 10:30 a. m. in the Methodist graduating students to make Christ- to Kansas by the serious illness of for cactus gathering experts who church basement and will attend ian education their objective, link- Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Faulkapparently snip off the patches of the morning church service in a ing Christian training and back- ner, who has double pneumonia.

Dr. Vivien Amidon

HARLINGEN - Dr. Vivien Amidon will be guest speaker for the meeting of The Study Club Thursday at 3 p.m. Mrs. J. B. Powell

Mrs. J. A. Alderdice and Mrs. George Diehl are hostesses. Guests who are interested are invited to the program starting at

To Begin Trip

HARLINGEN-Mrs. N. B. Lack-Five points represented the re- land is leaving Sunday for San Au-Afterwards she will go to Mineral Wells and may continue a travel FEW PERSONS, including hunt- tour that will delay her return until

Protected hawks, found in the nationally recognized authority on birds, has stated in response to in-

protected, is nearly as common.

Two very rare hawks, which

Two very rare hawks, which

Farming benefits far more than

Fortunately, most farmers are

Plan For State Tourney



A crowded social calendar as well as play on the beautifully green Harlingen municipal golf course awaits the delegates and guests who will attend the 10th annual state championship golf tournament of the Texas Women's Public Links Association May 12-18. Mrs. C. G. Lee, president of the Harlingen Golf Women's Association, which includes members in several Valley towns, is pictured left above, and shown right is Mrs. W. A. Loveless, president of the state association. The coming tournament will be the first held by the association in South Texas. (Photo by Holbrook)

Prominent Speakers Presented At Banquet For Baptist Seniors

banquet given by the Baptist W. M. future education and living. Somewith the wild pink primroses is a entertained by their president, Mrs. U. to honor senior members of the thing of the responsibility for lead-L. H. Chatfield, Friday when they graduating class expanded into a ership resting upon Christian young A perfect example just now is met for their monthly luncheon. Valley-wide affair Friday evening people was touched upon by Mrs. the Valley Memorial Hospital lawn. Red roses gave effective decoration because of the distinguished guest Mathis in her talk. to the rooms and to the four quar- speakers, Miss Juliette Mather, Musical interest was afforded by AND THE melodic calls of the tet tables where guests were seated. Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. R. L. a vocal solo by Miss Emogene Oler Mathis, Dallas. Miss Mather is who was accompanied by Foster morning make a pleasant accom- Mrs. Virgil Hodges, the former Miss is Southwide secretary for Bap- Tebbe and by Fernne Willingham paniment to the disagreeable busi- Dorothy Bennet and daughter of ist Young People and Mrs. Mathis who played a piano solo.

ness of waking and getting up. Mrs. E. C. Bennet. In accordance is Baptist Young People's secretary Thirty-eight members of the Harmate how far the calls of the doves honored by the group. She received lingen high school graduating class were included in the personnel. Whether the listener is in town Mrs. Bennet will be hostess at the Covers for approximately 100 were two miles from the nearest brush May meeting of the club when din- laid at the table, made especially patch or on the edge of a native her will be served at six o'clock at gay with red roses and white larkjungle thicket, the calls always her new home, 1206 South F. Street. spur chosen to denote the high

school colors. Placecards were red Baptist W.M.U. district five; Mrs. cups holding red and white mints. Toastmaster for the banquet was Mrs. Thelma Walsworth, chairman of the educational committee. Mrs. ple's leader; and Mrs. A. J. Har-HARLINGEN-Church Day will E. C. Breedlove, president of the

Feature of the program was the All local Rainbows are to meet eloquent, inspiring talk, she urged and Carl William, have been called

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Baptist young people, members and Pharr, were included in the

of honor included Mrs. Frank S. Robertson, San Benito, president of John Mitchell, La Feria, associational president; Mrs. James Hicks, Corpus Christi, district young peorell, Edcouch, associational young people's leader.

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HARLINGEN - Presentation of Leap Year Dance "The Creation," a sacred cantata rarely presented to Valley audiences, will be the feature event of gen, San Benito, Lyford, Mercedes, servance in Harlingen. The concert a Lollipop Leap Year dance Sunday the opening of Music Week obchoir under the direction of David

> Of special interest is the fact that one of the soloists, Miss Margaret McCandless, San Benito, sang in Meeting Postponed 'The Creation' during its performance at Chautauqua, New York. by choirs outside the larger cities. and will be held Monday, April 15.

Brilliant Reception Given By Willacy Pair To Observe Anniversary

Lovely Costumes Worn By House Party Adds To Attractiveness Of Affair

Harris, Lois Lovett, Doris Ogden, Frances Phillips, Martha Plahn, Peggy Wilmeth and Elizabeth Holcomb of Brownsville. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. F. Bohner, Mrs. R. J. East, Mrs. W. B. Hinkly, Mrs. W. L. celebration of their twenty-fifth blending sweetpeas. Lockmiller, Mrs. Ralph Agar, and wedding anniversary on Thursday Miss Leona Hamilton selected the American Legion Hall. Friday, April 19th, senior play,

"Parade and Pigtails" will be presented in the high school auditorscene with floor baskets of gorge- vivid blossoms. ous gladioli and artistic arrange-Saturday, April 20, a luncheon with honoree and hostesses to be ments of radiance roses combined lace over taffeta foundation was with baby breath.

announced later is calendared. April 26th will be senior day at Boca man, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Jaco, Mrs. rose sweetpeas and cornflowers. Mrs. S. S. Dodds, one of the class Pittman's parents; Rev. and Mrs. | Mrs. John Serota wore, with mothers is in charge of the engage. W. H. Marshall of the Methodist charming effect, a dotted Swiss in ment calendar for the graduates church and Rev. and Mrs. C. G. pale pink trimmed in black veland all courtesies are to be listed Carter of the Baptist church.

with her to avoid any conflict of dates. Mrs. Harry Harris will be stunning black net with corsage of A lovely style was worn by Mrs. in charge of senior day at the beach white gladioli and silver accessorand Mrs. E. F. Brady will have ies. Mrs. Jaco wore a model of soft only decoration. charge of commencement decorablue-flowered white silk with a

> ing accessories. Black shadow lace with yellow iris corsage was chosen by Mrs. some in buttercup yellow heavy silk Marshall and Mrs. Carter chose trimmed a black and wearing a Nuberry wine with corsage of yel- corsage of yellow glads.

Members of the houseparty pres-HARLINGEN - At the regular ented an array of the latest and luncheon meeting of the Hobby loveliest in formal styles:

Group Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Kenedy wore a clever-Mrs. N. B. Lackland the Texas theme was carried out in the decoration and program in recognition of the and girdle trimmed in dull gold corsage of deep red roses. approach of San Jacinto Day. Assisthammered nailheads, with corsage ing the hostess were Mrs. H. M. of corn flowers.

tables and red roses were combined with white blossoms as other decluncheon was served buffet style Honor Guest

was an arrangement of red roses HARLINGEN-Mrs. J. C. Nesmith and Mrs. O. A. Cowart honored gossamer lace of jonquil yellow Wass gave a talk on Texas history, their sister, Mrs. Henry Allen of with lily-of-the-valley corsage. explaining particularly the mean- Aransas Pass, with a party Wednesing of the observance of San Jacinto day at the latter's home. Lovely red Day. Mrs. J. B. Bradford read origi- radiance roses with lace fern adorn- Egyptian shade of light ecru and nal poems which she composed rec- ed the reception rooms.

ently and which center around the A pink and white color theme was noted in decorations and other ver tapers. Broad silver ribbon Mrs. Dunaway was appointed hos-tess chairman to fill the vacancy Quilt blocks were sewed in Quilt blocks were sewed in a con- board. caused by the impending departure test in which Miss Beulah Lippin- Presiding over the silver coffee

and August and made plans for a moulding contest. guest day tea April 17 from 2 to 5 The ho o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. ly gifts. The honoree received many love- sweetpeas.

Pleasing refreshments were served was Miss Irma Kate Silvey in a Mrs. J. B. Lankford won a lovely to Miss Billie Hanna, Mrs. A. T. graceful creation of aqua blue bougainvillea plant, awarded as a Ellis, and Mrs. Edward Dodson of marquisette and lace with silver prize in a flower guessing contest. Brownsville; Mesdames R. J. Wills, accessories and corsage of con-Guests, in addition to members of the group, were Mesdames J. F. Gunn, A. R. Wills, John G. Miller, During the evening piano selec-Rodarmor, Mary Wroten, George W. H. Andrews, and Casey Jones, tions were given by Mrs. M. L.

and Miss Lippincott of San Benito. Deviney, Mrs. B. S. Wright and And Miss Margie Oliver, Mesdames Terry Nesmith, Harry Espey, Mr. Ing pleased the guests with Choir To Sing dames Terry Nesmith, Harry Espey,
J. B. Hollon Jr., Homer Passmore,
Jack Murray, Howard Gilbert, Lynn
by Mrs. Ing who wore a model of The Creation Sorelle, and M. A. Cowart of Har-lancho rose moire.

Many gifts of frie

HARLINGEN - Members of the Orquida Club will be hostesses for is to be given Sunday afternoon,
May 5, by the Methodist Church group when a program was presented and refreshments served.

HARLINGEN - Regular meeting Because of its rigid requirements of the Afflatus Club, scheduled for the "Creation" is seldom attempted Monday, April 8, has been postponed

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evening from 7 until 10 o'clock in a destinctive black voile with bodice embroidered in white wool, The interior of the building was With this she wore a girdle of transformed into an enchanting American beauty and a corsage of A graceful rosepetal pink silk

worn by Miss Roberta Jackson, ac-Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Pitt- centuated by a corsage of deep vet ribbon and a waist corsage of Mrs. Pittman looked stately in a lavender flowers.

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Mrs. William Allison chose corsage of cornflowers and match- a Royal blue model with net ruffles and silver accessories. Mrs. R. Lee Brown was hand-

> Mrs. A. M. Beck selected a lustrous lace in ashes of roses shade and silver accessories.

Midnight blue georgette trimmed in dainty eyelet embroidered colly designed black crepe made with lar and cuffs was worn by Mrs. Burt front skirt shirring and epaulets Richey, her costume off-set by a Mrs. Hubert Wright made a

> charming picture in a black taffeta with tight-fitting bodice and full skirt and wearing yellow iris, and at her throat, an heirloom Mrs. C. W. Pierce was attired in

> green dotted chiffon with green Presiding over the guest book was Mrs. F. E. Fisher who wore a

The tables were especially lovehaving end decorations of gleaming cut glass candlebra holding silstreamers extended across the

cott, San Benito, was winner. Miss service was Miss Marjorie Finlay, cided to dismiss meetings in July Harry Espey won first in a figure charming in a delicate pink taffeta and wearing anemones and Presiding over the punch bowl

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North 10th street, McAllen, 2

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Juan, one nice large apartment

furnished. Phone 322, San Juan,

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closet, Frigidaire and garage, Mrs.

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Alonso, corner 6th and Levee.

Phone 734, Mrs. Egbert, 934 St.

SWEENY APARTMENTS: Cool,

furnished, electrical refrigeration.

Rates extra moderate. Garage.

Close in. First and Adams,

Har Courts, San Benito Highway,

SUMMER COMFORT in Bradfords

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Delux Cottage or Duplex-fur-

bedrooms. Listings appreciated.

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SMALL APARTMENT: Private

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Innerspring mattress. All bills

paid. 302 East Harrison, Harlin-

NEW APARTMENT-Extra nice

furniture. Very cool. Also Bed

rooms. Summer Rates. 318 East

MAY DAY APARTMENTS: 139

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dinette, garage; all utilities in-

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FOR RENT: Two lovely bedrooms

and breakfast nook, with kitchen

privilege. Suitable for traveling

man and wife. 201 West Washing-

NICELY FURNISHED three-room

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tion. Garage. Phone 704-M, Har-

ROOMS: COOL, CLEAN, close-in.

Summer rates, 5 South 12th, Mc

lingen, phone 1075-J.

Polk, Harlingen.

14b. Rooms

ton, Harlingen.

14c. Houses

Brownsville.

Harlingen.

Call 479-J, Harlingen.

or see Walter Good, McAllen.

beth. Brownsville.

please notify Kurt Richter, one

13. LOST & FOUND

mile west of Primera.

14a. Apartments

14. RENTALS

163, McAllen.

12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous

10. FOR SALE

10c. For Sale, Misc.

THIRTEEN beautiful store lighting WANTED! WANTED! 15 foot cedar fixtures, latest design. 100 to 300 posts with five-inch tops. 1,000 watts capacity. Practically new. willow sticks, suitable for bean Can be bought chear. RIO GRANDE HARDWARE COMpoles. Five or ten year old fig. wild olive, bohenia, poinciana, PANY, Harlingen. oleander, jasmine or other flowering trees. Will also buy large FOR SALE: Royal Coach trailer pecan, walnut and avocado trees.

Excellent condition, brakes, fully equipped. Reasonable. Steele Trailer Court, Mrs. Hall, McAllen. EIGHT-FOOT kerosene operated Electrolux refrigerator, like new

Terms can be arranged. Rio Grande Hardware, Harlingen. FOR SALE: Electric adding machine, underwood sunstrand, practically new. Used less than a year-"A-1" condition. Desk model. Real bargain. See machine at

Asa S. Agar, Inc., San Benito. THREE FIVE gallon pails L. & S White Portland Cement Paint-Less than wholesale cost. Phone-Write: Siesta Courts, Weslaco,

FOR SALE: Simmons twin bed with good springs and innerspring mattress, childs desk and chair boys' Silver King bicycle in good condition. Also, electric incubator. Call at 315 South Sixth street. Donna, Texas. Mrs. A. H. Kam-

10e. Radio Repairs, Equip.

RADIO SERVICE: Free inspection. satisfaction guaranteed. Phil Amsler, 2123 17th street, Victoria Heights, phone 178, Brownsville.

10g. Feed and Fuel

150 TONS RED TOP cane and corn ensilage, \$3.00 a ton. H. C. Oakes,

10h. Machinery. Equipment

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On all our Used Tractors

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John Deere Dealer

415 N. Commerce Harlingen

Charles, Brownsville. HANDIMAN GARDEN TRACTOR: used very little. Complete with ment in duplex. Electrical reall tools and rubber tires. Price frigeration. Garage, 1131 West \$150.00. Oscar Meier, Route 2, Levee, phone 1611-W, Brownsville. Mercedes, Texas.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Small Allisclose in, \$18 to \$50. Utilities paid. Chalmers Tractor with cultivator Nel-Roy Apartments, phone 642, and planter-good condition. Call Brownsville. 711, Harlingen, Monday.

11. LIVESTOCK

11b. Horses, Cattle

FOR SALE: One R. T. C. Chester White boar and 2 rabbit hutches. COOL. COMFORTABLE furnished One buck and two does tree with hatches. Cail 6001-F-12, after 7:00 p.m., Harningen.

11c. Poultry. Supulies

LARGEST PRODUCTION sexed pullets and males and R.O.P. sired chicks in Southwest. Prices no higher than for common chicks. R.O.P. sires out of 232-312 egg hens. Catalog Free. DIXIE POULTRY FARMS, Box 204, Brenham, Texas.

PICKLED EGGS, Barbecued Chicken, Starchless breakfast! Recipe and details free with order on baby, started chicks, pullets from HILL COUNTY RANGE flocks. Comfort Hatchery, Comfort, Texas.

BABY CHICKS: Started chicks. All THREE - ROOM furnished apartfrom blood-tested stock of high vitality. Only hatchery in the Valley with trap-nest breeding farm. FISHER POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY, Raymondville.

BABY CHICKS

....from Texas U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested Flocks. Big type English White Leghorns from Pedigreed Matings, sired by Hanson's R. O. P. Pedigred Cockerels from Dams with records of 300 to 330 eggs in one year. R. O. P. Sired S. C. Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Brown Leghorns, Blue Andalusians and Jersey White Giants. Write or phone for literature and prices.

W. R. Jackson's Hatchery BROWNSVILLE

12. WANTED TO BUY 12a. Miscellaneous

condition. Inquire 749 North Real COOD SIX-ROOM house with grage apartment direct from owner. Must be close to down town, reasonable. Box B-117, Star, Harlingen.

WANTED TO TRADE machinery and building at Alamo for citrus grove in upper Valley or anything of equal value that I can use. John N. Burkhart. Alamo. Gold lacquered. Address John WANTED: Small electric pressure SIX-ROOM house on West Banker pump with tank. Call 6016-F-4, for rent. Phone 380-W, Browns-Brownsville.

14. RENTALS 14c. Houses

NEW ALL-MODERN house. Glazed sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration. South I road, 1st house left. Wm. Olson, Pharr, Texas.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED brick home tile floors in kitchen, bath. Three Porches. Lovely yard. \$55.00. Phone 1040 or 1129, Harlingen.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished home at 918 East Polk. Furnished Duplex -717 East Van Buren Street. Mrs. Ethel Parker, Willingham Office, 109 West Van Buren Street; residence phone-1153, Office phone -1128, Harlingen.

NEW, MODERN 5-room unfurnished house with bath and shower. Dr. G. L. Alger, 1015 North 15th street, phone 1097, McAllen.

MODERN, FURNISHED HOUSE 1/2 mile east of Pharr on Back Highway. Mrs. E. O. Stephens, Pharr.

PERMANENT, MODERN, furnished, 7-room cottage. Electric stove, hot water heater, refrigerator, hen house and yard. Fruit for family use, garden. Also 5-room garage apartment, same as above. Three miles out 14th street. A. C. Capron, El Jardin Hotel, Browns-

clean palm tree fiber delivered in FOR RENT: Five-room unfurnish ed house. Adults preferred. Phone 357, Harlingen. 311 East Jackson.

> NICELY FURNISHED small house hot water and electric refrigeration. 918 E. Jackson. Apply 1202 E. Madison, Harlingen.

14d. Room and Board SPECIAL LUNCH 25c drink includ-

Johnson's Air-Conditioned Cafe. 210 W. Jackson. Harlingen. 16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

SELLING Liquidation and Distressed properies. Farms. Homes, Lots, Groves,

Lee B. James Traveler's Hotel Phone 38 or 1478 Brownsville

LOO ! At the HOLC Homes Listed Here . . .

202 W. 13th 1704 W. WACHINGTON 1012 PAL BLVD. 1717 LINCOLN

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They are cry a few of the values you can get in HOLC homes in every price class, and each of them means "more house per dollar." A small down payment will start you on the road to HOME-OWNERSHIP! A telephone call will bring complete information about the values in HOLC homes that you can get this spring. TODD and STOBAUGH

> ET TIVENWCT FOR SALE

Phone 183

4-room house, bath, couble garage, vate entrance, tile bath, 132 West corner. Price just \$1350.00. Terms Levee. Telephone 883, Browns-\$4000.00 6-room brick house. garage, close in. Just \$2900.00. Easy FURNISHED APARTMENT in the

6-room frame house and 3-room house, close to school. Van Buren FURNISHED SOUTHEAST apart- street-\$2800.00. Terms-easy.

TRADE: Near Houston, 2-story business building and 4-room residence building. Income monthly-NICELY FURNISHED apartments, \$75.00; clear for Valley town prop-

> 10 acres-2 acres orange-grapefruit. 3-room house, sleeping porch, chicken house, Mexican house, well electricity. Close to school. Take car notes cash in trade.

A confectionery doing \$1800 yeary business. Clear debt. Trade for apartments. All bills paid. San

Valley farm. Tom B. Bowman HARLINGEN, TEXAS Office: GILBERT HOTEL

Look These Over FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED Modern 5-room home, two extra apartments, houses. Desirable ots, (corner) East Harrison. \$4000.00, some cash and terms.

6-room brick home, East Tyler, \$3000.00, \$300.00 cash, balance like HALL APARTMENTS: Furnished rent. Two lots (corner) 100x140, small

house, East Harrison, \$1600.00. Three lots, (corner) 150x140, East Tyler, \$1600.00. 20 acres on pavement near high school (10-day price). Call office. 20 acres on pavement, Wilson

Tract, near school, \$75.00 per acre. Take in good used car. 10-acre, good grove, 10-year-old. ment. Utilities paid. Elrod Apartments, 617 E. Jackson, Haron pavement West Combes, \$150.00 per acre. Must be sold this week. 2 lots East Buchanan, one a corner, pavement, \$300.00 each.

Herren Realty Co. Commerce Bldg. Harlingen, Texas

16b. Lots for Sale

Money Talks

\$750.00 buys one of the most desirable homesites in Brownsville vicinity. 100 feet of pavement frontage, 100 feet on beautiful fresh water resaca and 450 feet in depth. High ground, good soil, excellent drainage and bearing fruit trees. Electricity, city water and telephone facilities avail-

\$2700.00 buys new east front 5-room ranch type bungalow. Hardwood floors, ample closet space and garage. \$200.00 cash; balance easy monthly terms.

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16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

WELL LOCATED home in Brownsville, in splendid repair. Will be sold on easy terms. Write Box 14, care of Herald, Brownsville.

16b. Lots for Sale

TWENTY ACRES in Briggs Coleman Tract on pavement. Ten acres citrus, ten acres crops. Excellent land priced to sell. Inquire 1102 East Tyler, Harlingen.

FIVE-ACRE TRACT on highway, two miles west of La Feria. Two bage 3023, Kraut Cabbage 35, Carrots 797, acres citrus. New, one-room modern cabin. Price \$1500.00. Take late model car or house trailer as part payment. Oscar Meier. Route 2, Mercedes.

16c. Farms, Ranches

SEVEN ACRES, five-room house. all conveniences, near airport. Price-\$1850.00. Wm. Brown, Jr., phone 1203-J, Brownsville.

5 and Lots 96 and 98, Block 6, Sacks 93. outside city limits, Mission, Texminerals have been sold, only 1/4 9966.5 cars. than lots of taxes, but with cash 8693.7 cars. tory settlement. Will sell subject FRUIT SOLD AND REPORTED FRIDAY to above conditions for \$1,000. Will accept trade of anything South Texas Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

Community Chest Fund Drive

IS just about ready to start. Aren't you glad that you have the oppor- 1.90. High 2.34, Low 1.66. tunity and are financially able to Fla Other 100 wire Boxes Gen Avg 2.09. help such a cause? Aren't you glad High 2.29, Low 1.84. that you or your parents saved in HOUSTON PASSINGS OF TEXAS CITRUS the past that has made it possible for you to have a home of your own? This all brings to our minds you to start today to own your own home so that you and yours will Wayne, East St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltinever be one of the unfortunate dianapolis, Victoria, Memphis. ones who constitute the need of the charity fund. May we help you make your investments count for

the future? Beautiful new 6-room brick home Harlingen. It's worth easily today \$7500.00. Our price only \$500J.00. 5-room brick on East Polk St. Only \$3500.00.

Beautiful 6-room stucco on East Polk St. \$4500.00. 6-room brick-West Buchanan St. \$3250.00 New F.H.A. 5-room frame. East

Pierce. \$3000.00. New F.H.A. 5-room frame. East Ty-Yes, we still have that beautiful surburban 7-room new F.H.A. home; no cit; taxes. It's a beautiful home

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for yourself.

space. It's a real buy. Come see it

FOR SALE

800 acres undeveloped Cameron County land @\$25.00 per acre. Building Sites on Lake Olmito \$200.00 and up.

Several small farms cheap.

LLOYD PARKER

OLMITO, TEXAS

16g. Wanted to Buy WANTED: Large vacant lot on Highway 83, between McAllen and Harlingen. Must be reasonable for Cash. Oscar Kemp, Edinburg.

WANTED: A good grove of Fosters and Seedless pink grapefruit at least several years old for cash. Must be cheap, give description and price in first letter. Box Levee 1d 13th 1238, Alamo, Texas.

16h. Business Property

FOR SALE OR RENT: Well located corner building for rent with modern offices. Ideal for warehouse for jobber, manufacturer or machine shop 3600 square feet of floor space, 2400 feet concreted, 6,-000 square feet well fenced. Inquire of N. I. Koppel, Harlingen,

17. NOTICES

17a. Announcements

BURIED TREASURE can now be found. Have latest radio device for locating any kind metals deep under ground. Write Box 24. Combes, Tex.

CONVALESCENT and semi-invalid rest home. Quiet, cool surroundings. Close in. Trained nurse in charge. Phone 1561-W, Route 2. Box 52-A. Brownsville.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Under this heading are published the names of candidates for public office.

The fees for this service can be obtained at the Brownsville Herald office. Names of candidates will be carried o'clock, A. M., Tuesday, April 16th, 1940. n the announcement column until the

authorized to make the following an-nouncements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July: For District Attorney: ROY A. SCOTT, Corpus Christi

Valley Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald is

For Sheriff: WILL CABLER, Brownsville. 17d Professional Notices

DR. D. C. ROUGEOU

Telephone-Harlingen 1467

DENTIST 209-210 Baxter Bidg. HARLINGEN. TEXAS

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

FRUIT AND VECSTABLE MARKETS

VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS 108 FRIDAY Grapefruit 62, Oranges 2, Mixed Frui and Vegetables 1. Beets 9, Beets and Carrots 10. Cabbage 11, Carrots 16, Parsley 6. Potatoes 5, Mixed Vegetables 38, tota 160 cars.

Totals to Date This Season By Rail and Boat: Grapefruit 10719, Oranges 862. Mixed Citrus 902, Lemons 2, Mixed Pruit and Vegetables 119. Beans 3, Beets 343. Beets and Carrots 329, Broccoli 129, Cab-Dandelion 2, Endive 11, Escarole 1, Prozen Beans 1, Prozen Peas 5, Frozen Vegetables 1 Greens 6, Lettuce 1, Parsley 92, Peas 107, Peppers 136, Poatoes 93, Radishes 26, Spinach 18, Squash 8, Tomatoes 585, Mixed Vegetables 9568, total 24.318. To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus

Fruits 15,997, Vegetables 10,065, Mixed DAY'S WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS Fruit and Vegetables 83, total 26,145 VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS SHIPMENTS FOR FRIDAY

(54 Trucks) Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 8495, Bushels 30. 80 lb Sacks 663, 50 lb Sacks 4, 40 lb Sacks

LOTS 89 AND 94, inclusive, Block 80 lb Sacks 174, 50 lb Sacks 36, 40 lb Mission Acres Subdivision, just Carlot Equiv April 5. Color Local 26.0 cars. 1.00-1.25. Carlot Equiv to Date: Grapefruit 5962.4. as, containing about 38 acres. 34 Oranges 3891.0, Tangerines 113.1, total

goes with land. No debt other Grapefruit 4500.0, Oranges 4193.7, total should be able to make satisfac- AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-

PHILADELPHIA: Pla Marsh 2541 Boxes Gen Avg 2.41, High 2.95, Low 1.97. Other 561 Boxes Gen Avg 2.60. moveable, or in San Antonio, if High 2.90, Low 2.18. worth the money. Bill Kirby, 804 Fla Marsh 505 wire Boxes Gen Avg 2.06, High 2.10, Low 1.91. NEW YORK: Texas Marsh 525 Boxes Gen Avg 2.40 High 2.43 Low 2.20 Texas Pinks 525 Boxes Gen Avg 3.75. High 3.76, Low 3.62. Fla Marsh 4345 Boxes Gen Ave 2.91 High 3.70, Low 2.37. Fla Other 1030 Boxes Gen Avg 2.55 High 2.79. Low 2.29. Fla Marsh 2380 wire Boxes Gen Avg

REPORTED APRIL 5 FOR THE PREVIOUS 24 HOURS Grapefruit: 12 Chicago; 6 each St. Louis. Toronto; 4 Cleveland; 3 each Minneapolis. today that it is wise and safety for Pittsburgh, New York; 2 each Little Rock.

BOSTON: Nothing offered auction

17. NOTICES

Hondo, Texas.

17e. Travel Opportunities on the choicest residential street in WANTED: Share expense passengers to St. Louis or Kansas City about April 10. Box 62, Rio

> LEAVING IN LATE model car-10th to 12th. Points to North Texas encouraged selling. and Southern Oklahoma. Can take Three Share-Expense Passengers. May Contact W. J. Cooper, 1-2 mile July South on Main Street, La Feria.

with someone going to or near Dec. Topeka. Ready in about a week. Phone 998-W, McAllen. -over 3000 square feet of floor LEAVING in about a week for Twin Cities. Room for two passengers. All way or intermediate

> points. Share expense. Box 102, LEAVING for Little Rock about Wednesday. Want share-expense passengers. Chan Allison, phone

352 or 760, Harlingen. McALLEN to REYNOSA

2:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

Phone 481

8:30 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN 7:50 A.M.

Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels NOW OPEN \$3.00 PER WEEK

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Brownsville WHITE KITCHEN

419 Twelfth Street BUSINESS LUNCHES Private dining room Serving the

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17g Liquor Stores

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19. LEGAL NOTICES

of 15 cubic yard capacity.

GINS Rio Grande Package Store 12th and Washington - Brownsville 7.50-9.50.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Hidalgo County will, on Tuesday, April 16th, 1940, consider bid: for the following described equipment:

Clippers 8.65; bulk 8.25-8.50; Arizona spring lambs early 10.50; closing sales 10.00-10.10 Odd lots slaughter ewes downward from 5.25, shorn Arizona ewes 3.75-4.00. One Portable Rock Crusher with a capacity of approximately 100 to 150 tons

with the undersigned not later than 10:00 at 4.50 cents. The right to reject any and all bids Sales 3,500 tons. May 1.85B; July 1.91B is expressly reserved. B. P. McKEE.

REPORTED APRIL 5 FOR THE PREVIOUS 24 HOURS Grapefruit: 2 each St. Louis, Milwaukee;

each Springfield, Chicago, Kansas City. Oranges: 1 Dallas. KANSAS CITY PASSINGS OF TEXAS CITRUS REPORTED APRIL 6 FOR THE

PREVIOUS 24 HOURS Grapefruit: 2 Des Moines; 1 each S Paul. Cincinnati. Madison. FLORIDA TRUCK SHIPMENTS RE-PORTED FOR FRIDAY

Carlot Equiv April 5: Grapefruit 12, Oranges 31, Tangerines 0, total 43 cars. FORT WORTH PASSINGS OF TEXAS CITRUS REPORTED APRIL 6 FOR THE PREVIOUS 24 HOURS SALES OF TEXAS CITRUS ON S. C.

THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh wire and nail Boxes: Comb and US 2s medium 1.50-1.75, Specials and US No. 3s 1.25-1.50. Oranges: Market Firm Valencias nail kafir nom 1.20-22. and wire Boxes: Small-Med US 2s and Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 791/2-80; Specials 2.75-3.00.

Boxes: Sml-Med 1.65-1.85, Large Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wirebound Boxes 2.35-2.50. KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US 2s or Better: Std Boxes: 54-64s 2.25. 70s-90s 2.00-2.25. Wirebound Boxes 1.90-2.00, Marsh Pink Boxes wrapped

SComb: 70s and Smaller 2.75-3.00, 20s Grapefruit: Market Firm Marsh US 2s the most important wheat areas of Texas and Specials: Std Boxes 2.50-2.75, Wire and Oklahoma and in parts of Kansas

Soxes 2.43-2.75.
ST. LOUIS PASSINGS OF TEXAS CITRUS REPORTED APRIL FOR THE PREVIOUS 24 HOURS Grapefruit: 13 Chicago: 4 each Cleveland. Detroit; 3 each New York, Pittsburgh; 1 each Cincinnati, Columbus, Milwaukee, Montreal, Philadelphia, Toledo, Ashland Wisc, Green Bay.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Cotton futures felt week end long liquidation here Saturday. Closing priecs were steady at new losses of two to three points. Open High Low Close 10.79 10.79 10.71 10.75 — 2

10.55 10.44 10.49 - 3 9.95 9.79 9.86 9.95 9.79 9.74B 9.72B 9.63 9.63 9.63 9.59B March NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK-(P)-The cotton market was

hin Saturday, fluctuating nervously all

morning, and finishing unchanged to

Moderate gains registered early in response to a sharp upturn at Bombay and buying by domestic trade accounts and Indian brokers were erased in subsequent trading by spot house, local and commis-sion house selling. Spot interests were believed to be transferring hedges from Bombay to the New York market. Beneficial rains in Texas and Oklahoma and an easier grain market

Open High Low Last Old contract: New contract: LADY WISHES to share expense Oct.

9.74 9.74 8.66

COTTONSEED OIL NEW YORK-(P)-Bleachable cottonseed il futures fluctuated irregularly Saturday. ending 1 lower to 1 higher on sales of 68

Crude oil in the southeast and Valley

5% cents nominal; Texas 5% nominal.

MIDDLING AVERAGE NEW ORLEANS (P)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at ten southern spot markets Saturday was one McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE point lower at 10.57 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 10.58 cents. Average of middling % inch was 10.39 cents a pound.

> NEW ORLEANS SPOT
>
> NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet, two lower, Sales 1,822. Low middling 9.55; middling 10.65; good middling 11.10. Receipts 9.453. Stock 733,720.

SPOT COTTON
GALVESTON—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 3 down. Low ordinary 7.14; ordinary 7.84; good ordinary 8.54; strict good ordinary 9.04; low middling 9.54; strict low middling 10.09; middling 10.54; strict middling 10.84; good middling 10.94; strict good middling 10.99; middling fair 11.04.

Sales-Spot none; POB none. BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO (P) Butter 1.063,132; steady; reamery 90 score, 27-2714; other prices unchanged. Eggs 34.866; steady; fresh graded firsts, car 1614; other prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB Am Cyan B 39% 39% Am Gas & El 38% 37% Bath Iron Wks 12% 12% Cities Svc 51/4 Crocker-Wh Elm 51/4 El Bond & Sh 7% Grum'n Aire E 21% Niag Hud Pow 534 Okla Nat Gas 2012

Todd Shipyrds 68 Unit Gas 1% KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs salable and total 100; not enough offered

Cattle: Salable 100; total 200; calves: Salable 50; total 100; this week's top low choice 1221 lb Colorado steers 10.25, best yearlings 10.10; choice heifers 9.75; vealers 9.50; stock steer calves 11.00; 686 lb yearlings 10.00; bulk fed steers 7.75-9.50; mediu mto choice stocker and feeder steers

sales fed lambs about on a level with week's best time early; week's top fed lambs 9.85; most sales 9.50-8.75; top clippers 8.65; bulk 8.25-8.50; Arizona spring

Sheep: Salable, none; total 150; closing

per day, of 2½ inch down to dust; power NEW YORK—(P)—World sugar futures unit and bucket elevator. Storage bin Saturday ended slightly lower. Domestic contracts were irregular. Sealed bids, in duplicate, must be filed The refined market remained steady Futures No. 3 closed 1 lower to 1 higher Sept. 1.97B.
No. 4 futures unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 10.950 tons. May 1.46B; July 1.46 2B; Sept. 1.41 2B. B-Bid.

SUITS or DRESSES Beautifully

Cash and Carry

& Dry Cleaning

NEW YORK-

Stocks-Firm; steel, ship-building issues advance. Bonds-Head; rails and specialties keep trend pointed up Foreign Exchange-Mixed; sterling bloc

igher, most others unchanged. Cotton-Uneven; near-month liquidation, foreign support. Sugar-Mixed; hedge pressure, specula-

Metals-Inactive; cautious week-end rading. Wool Tops-Easy; Boston trade houses

TEXAS GRAINS

FORT WORTH-(P)-Fair demand for grain continued here to the week-end. Estimated receipts Saturday were: Wheat 9 cars .corn 11, oats 1, and sorghums 1. Wheat No. 1 soft red winter, nom 1.104-1114: No. 1 hard 1.0614-0914. Barley No. 2 nom 65-66, No. 3 nom 64-65 Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.20-30; No. 3 milo nom 1.25-27.

DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Dull Oats No. 2 red 45-47; No. 3 red 45-46 Marsh US Comb: Std Boxes 1.75-2.00.

No. 2 white kafir no:n 1.23-25; No. 3

CHICAGO GRAINS CHICAGO—(P)—Beneficial heavy rains and snows in parts of the hard winter wheat belt produced heavy liquidation of wheat futures Saturday that at times dropped prices nearly 3 cents a bushel Jul, contracts, representing the new erop, dropped to 1.021/2, down 276 cents from the previous close, but later re-covered part of their loss. Official and MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat.) private reports indicated moisture fell in

> where it was badly needed. Wheat futures closed 1%-2% cents lower than Friday's finish, May \$1.04%-14. July \$1.03\a-\a; corn \a-\2 down, May 57, July 58\a; oats \2-\a lower.

> stockers 25-50c lower; top beef steers 9.00. yearling heifers 9.35 and steers 9.75; practical top cows 6.50, bulls 6.25; best weighty calves 9.00; vealers to 9.50; best yearling stock steers 9.00. Hogs, salable 100; market steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; top 9.40, paid for good and choice 180-270 lb aver-

> ages; packing sows 3.50-4.00; compared with week ago, good butchers 10-20c Sheep, salable 300: Saturday's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close: Spring lambs 1.00 lower, clipped lambs and ewes 25c lower, clipped wethers 50c lower clipped feeder lambs strong and wooled feeder lambs unevenly lower; early week's top spring lambs 9.50; few wooled fe lambs 7.25-75; clipped yearlings 6.50 and

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Salable hogs 300; nominally steady; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared with week ago generally 10-15 lower; packing sows sharing downturn. Salable cattle none; compared Priday last week: Fed steers and year-10.68 10.68 10.58 10.63 — 1 lings generally 25 lower; week uncovered 10.46 10.46 10.38 10.38-40 — 4 new top on crop, but following sharp supply abridgement, late trade more active and higher on medium to good grades;
10.86 10.86 10.80 unch and higher on medium to good grades;
10.54N - 3 general trade very sluggish most all - 1 week, however; choice steers very scarce - 1 and all grades unevenly 50-1.00 under three March 9.61 9.62 9.53 9.56N — 1

Middling spot (%-inch) 10.84N, off 1.

N—Nominal. 9.00; fed heifers steady to strong; cows

> above 10.25; heavy fat bulls had to sell at 6.25 down. Salable sheep 1 500; compared Priday last week; fat wooled western lambs mostly 25-35 higher, late top 10.60, with bulk sales at 10.10-10.50; closed at week's high point, having advanced under shipper and packer competition; week's bulk 9.85-10.40, only big weights below inside figure; bulk shorn lambs \$25-8.90; week's lamb

NEW YORK METALS

NEW YORK—(P)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25-50 Connecticut Valley; export 11.15-20 FAS NY. Tin steady; spot and nearby 45.75; forward 45.50. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 5.75. Others unchanged.

extra (92 score) 28½; firsts (88-91) 27½-28¼; seconds (84-87) 26¼-27¼.

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FORT WORTH (P) (U.S.D.A.) -Cattle, salable 75, trade nominal. Compared close yearlings fully 50c off, cows and bulls weak to 25c lower, slaughter calves strong

two-year-old wethers 5.50-6.50; clipped ewes 3.00 and 3.25; clipped feeder lambs mostly 5.75 down.

strong to 25 higher; bulls strong and vealers 50 lower than week ago; very little

supply mostly from Colorado and ad-jacent states. NEW YORK METALS

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Screen Calendar NEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES Advance Films

'Too Many Husbands' Is Hilarious Comedy Hit

Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray And Melvyn Douglas In Riotous Marital Mixup At Arcadia And Palace

"TWO'S COMPANY and three's a crowd" . . . except in "Too Many Husbands," co-starring Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas which hilariously and romantically proves that "two's company and three's a comedy!"

Based upon W. Somerset Maugham's sensational stage success, with a supporting cast which includes Harry Davenport, Melville Cooper, Dorothy Peterson, Mary Treen and Tom Dugan, "Too Many Husbands" would in-evitably belong among the season's more memorable films, but the excellent artistry of its cast, the swift sure tempo of its direction and the sly, sparkling character of its writing makes the new film an important contender for "top ten" honors.

Miss Arthur, in brilliant contrast to the dramatic finesse she displayed in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Only Angels Have Wings," employs to the full her triumphant gift for light comedy. As the lonely wife suddenly "blessed" with two devoted husbands, Miss Arthur delightedly and delightfully expresses her appreciation of the flattering circumstance.

As her husbands, both Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas extract the fullest measure of mirth from their super-charged roles. Mac-Murray is cast as Jean's first husband, whose errant wanderlust has kept him from her, although they love each other deeply. When he is reported drowned at sea, Jean finds comfort and love with Fred's business partner and best friend, Douglas, who is as staid and conservative as MacMurray had been wild and irrepressible.

"Too Many Husbands" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Friday and Saturday.

COMEDY TRIO IN 'ROAD TO SINGAPORE'

BING CROSBY, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour are seen together for the first time as co-stars in the screen's new romantic musical "Road to Singapore," currently featured Sunday and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco.

"Road to Singapore" is a rhythm and laugh laden sojourn into the land where it is always afternoon . . . The South Seas . . . with all the romance of palms in the moonlight, grass skirts, pineapples and lilting tunes that characterize it.

From the moment when Bob and Bing open the picture by disposing of one of Bob's old girl friends with a game of "Pattycake" in which they pat hands, then sock a couple of gorillas, to the equally sportive conclusion, the picture is a series of dovetailed gags which Hope and his radio helper, Professor Colonna, pull out of the palm trees or any other convenient source. The other important persons involved in the proceedings are the afore-mentioned Colonna, Charles Coburn, Judith

'GRAPES OF WRATH' IS DRAMATIC HIT

THE MUCH-DEBATED and widely-heralded picturization of John Steinbeck's sensational best-seller "The Grapes of Wrath" brings the "Joad Family" to life on the screen with all the warmth, vitality and rugged humor characterized in the pages of the book. Both the spirit and the letter of the story are followed in the picture. In casting emphasis was placed not only on the resemblance of the actors to the characters as described by Steinbeck but the mood and humor of the Joads was also taken into consideration.

Henry Fonda, whose portrayals of humble, real people have won him plaudits in the past, stepped naturally into the shoes of dogged, fighting Tom Joad. That unconquerable woman of the soil, Ma Joad, who battled to hold her homeless family together, was found in the person of Jane Darwell. Lanky, tall John Carradine became Casey, the for early showing at Valley Theacourageous, crusading preacher. Grampa, that tough, cantankerous old man, took form in Charley Grapewin. Dorris Bowdon won the role which every young actress in Hollywood coveted, that of Rosasharn.

"The Grapes of Wrath" is scheduled for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito; Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes; Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco, and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

DEANNA DURBIN IN 'IT'S A DATE'

DEANNA DURBIN steps into the top rank of film actresses in her and the voices of the characters inlatest starring picture "It's a Date" in which Kay Francis, Walter Pigeon and Eugene Pallette appear in featured supporting roles.

The story concerns a famous Broadway actress and her daughter, played by Miss Francis and Miss Durbin, who are offered the same role in a Broadway show. In addition they become rivals for the ro- lett, Frankie Darro, Charles Judels mantic interest of a Hawaiian pineapple planter, portrayed by Pidgeon. and the new discovery, Dickie Miss Durbin has four numbers, including a popular tune, "Love Jones who is the voice of Pinocchio

Is All," by Pinky Tomlin and Tarry Tobias. Others are Schubert's himself. "Ave Maria," "Musetta's Street Song" from Puccini's "La Boheme,"

Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians are also in the cast to carry Carole Lombard In on the Hawaiian atmosphere for the colorfus production. Owens and his internationally-famous orchestra, with hula dancers and the soloist, Kenny Allen, introduce two new numbers, "It Happened in Kaloha," and "Rhythm of the Islands."

"It's a Date" is booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes.

'VIRGINIA CITY' IS EPIC OF EARLY WEST THE MAN WHO TAMED Dodge City, Erroll Flynn, goes gunning for new adventure and new thrills in the drama-packed saga of the roaring west of the last century "Virginia City," with Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Alan Hale and Humphrey Bogart appearing in featured

Robert Buckner, who wrote the story and who unearthed the long forgotten attempt of the Confederacy to bring a gold train of covered wagons from Virginia City, Nevada, to Richmond, Virginia, describes the event as a "most important footnote to the Civil War."

In the picture Flynn portrays the role of a Union Intelligence officer, escapes from a Confederate prison and learns of a conspiracy to smuggle gold out of Virginia City to aid the South, but he doesn't realize that Miss Hopkins, with whom he is deeply in love, is one of the conspirators. The situation becomes even more exciting when Bogart, as a notorious bandit attacks the Union Garrison outside of Virginia City and the gold caravan starts its mad dash during the raid.

"Virginia City" is scheduled for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, and the Capitol



Dorothy Lamour co-starred with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore", currently featured Sunday and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Ritz

BOOKED SOON

Theatre in Weslaco.

Walt Disney Featured Film In Color

Greatest achievement of the animated feature on the modern screen is Walt Disney's new production. "Pinocchio," which is scheduled

Filmed entirely in technicolor, the cartoon is the story of the little wooden boy who wanted to be a real boy but found that he had to fulfill certain requirements before his wish would be granted. The musical score in the film has some of the favorite hit tunes of the day clude some of the screen's famous

Among these will be cliff Ed-

'Vigil In The Night'

A glowing tribute to the devoted "Vigil in the Night," starring Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and

"Vigil in the Night" is booked for showing Tuesday and Wednes- love outside the barriers of the law, ly rounded picture of the great day at the Arcadia Theatre in Har- and of two lovers who defy the

Broderick Crawford share co-star- portunity to display their unusual he was. Hindered and persecuted ring honors in "Slightly Honorable," talents to the hilt. Pat O'Brien, by the very people whose good he showing Tuesday and Wednesday at booked for showing Tuesday and cast as an idealistic reformer, is sought, his life was filled with the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre said to give one of his finest and drama and incredible adventure, the State Theatre in Mercedes,

SCREEN CALENDAR STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burn-

in "The Cat And The Canary' with Douglas Montgomery, FRIDAY. SATURDAY: James Lucille and Russell Gleason in

uld Husbands Work" with Marie Wilson.

radine, Charlie Grapewin and Eddie Quillan.

and Gale Sondergaard.

and Jerry Colonna.

and Gale Sondergaard.

ort and Dorothy Peterson.

Eddie Quillan and Dorris Bowdon.

Louis Hayward and Alan Hale.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Deanna Durbin and Kay Francis in "It's

A Date" with Walter Pidgeon.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell in

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Shirley Temple in Maurice Maeter.

SATURDAY ONLY: Charles Starrett and Lorna Gray in "The

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy La-

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Shirley Temple in Maurice Maeter-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell in John

SATURDAY ONLY: William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Range War" with Russell Hayden.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

MacMurray in "Too Many Husbands" with Harry Daven-

QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "The

Charley Grapewin and Dorris Bowdon.

mour in "The Road to Singapore" with Charles Coburn

inck's "The Blue Bird" with Eddie Collins, Sybil Jason

Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" with John Carradine,

Stranger From Texas" with the Sons of the Pioneers.

John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" with John Car-

linck's "The Blue Bird" with Sybil Jason, Eddie Collins

Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Alan Hale, Humphrey Bogart and Big Boy Williams in

"Virginia City," colorful story at one of the most romantic chapters in American his-

tory, to be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Har-

lingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy La-

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Pat O'Brien and Ruth Terry in 'Slightly Honorably' with Broderick Crawford and Ed-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City" with Randolph Scott, Alan QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY Bobby Breen in "Escape To Paradise" with MONDAY, TUESDAY: Wraren William and Joan Bennett in

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Hugh Herbert and Baby Sandy in "Little Accident" with Richard Carlson and Florence

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett in "Outpost of the RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY. MONDAY: Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell in John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" with John Carradine,

Charley Grapewin and Dorris Bowdon. TUESDAY ONLY: John Garfield and Ann Sheridan in "Castle On The Hudson" with Pat O'Brien and Burgess Meredith. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Edward G. Robinson in "Doctor Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" with Ruth Gordon and Otto

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas and Fred MacMurray in "Too Many Husbands" with Harry Daven-port and Dorothy Peterson.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas and Fred

MacMurray in "Too Many Husbands" with Harry Daven-TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Carole Lombard and Brian Aherne in "Vigil In The Night" with Ann Shirley. Special attraction: "Teddy The Rough Rider" in color. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City" with Randolph Scott, Alan

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Lola Lane in "Zanzibar" with Robert Craig. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Tony Martin and Rita Hayworth in "Music In My Heart" with Edith Fellows, Ala nMowbray

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: William Henry and Virginia Dale "The Parole Fixer" with Robert Paige. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in

'Castle On Hudson'

Zane Grey's "Knights Of The Rangt" with Victor Jor; Robinson Starred

Stars John Garfield Contrary to what might be ex-John Garfield, Ann Sheridan and pected from the title and the pres-Pat O'Brien are seen in co-starring ence of Edward G. Robinson as the tasy "The Blue Bird" is pictured on roles in "Castle on the Hudson," leading star, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic the screen in Technicolor with Shirbooked for showing Tuesday only Bullet," is not a gangster picture.
"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," sented in the screen version of Dr. at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito booked for showing Wednesday and Collins, Sybil Jason, Jessie Ralph, A. J. Cronin sensational novel, and Tuesday and Wednesday at the Thursday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, is not merely a dram-Palace Theatre in McAllen. itization of Ehrlich's scientific re-The story of "Castle on the Hud-

search and discoveries. Like "Passon" is essentially one of life and teur" and "Zola" it gives a completeman's life from young manhood to forces that strive to keep them his death, his home and family life, apart. Both Garfield and Miss his small failures as well as his Pat O'Brien. Ruth Terry and roles that give them both the op- that made him the great man that technicolor.

Shirley Temple Stars In Dramatic Hit In 'The Blue Bird'

Maurice Maeterlinck's famed fanley Temple, Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce, Gale Sondergaard, Eddie Helen Ericson, Johnny Russell, Laura Hope Crews and Gene Reynolds

No effort or expense was spared in preserving the charm and greatness of "The Blue Bird" or in developing the unusual production values PAT O'BRIEN IN NEW FILM Sheridan have highly dramatic great triumphs, in short, everything superbly to the breathtaking new

drama and incredible adventure. | Thursday and Friday.



Dorris Bowden and Henry Fonda in the screen adaptation of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," scheduled for current showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito; Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes; Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the Palace Theatre in McAllen, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Fred Mac Murray, Jean Arthur and Melvyn Douglas in the hilarious comedy-romance "Too Many Husbands," booked for current showing Sunday and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Palace Theatre in McAllen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito, Friday and Saturday.



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STARTS THURSDAY ERROL FLYNN

"VIRGINIA CITY"

MIRIAM HOPKINS RANDOLPH SCOTT HUMPHREY BOGART

STARTS TUESDAY JOHN GARFIELD

"CASTLE On The HUDSON"

with PAT O'BRIEN ANN SHERIDAN BURGESS MEREDITH STARTS THURSDAY

JOHN STEINBECK'S "THE GRAPES **OF WRATH**

with HENRY FONDA JOHN CARRADINE JANE DARWELL







JERRY COLONNA CHARLES COBURN STARTS TUESDAY .

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Honorable' with RUTH TERRY EDWARD ARNOLD

STARTS THURSDAY . ERROL FLYNN "Virginia

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BLOCKADE MEANS WAR' SAYS NORWAY

Incumbents Win In Most Valley School Races

WOMEN FAIL TO OUST MEN IN HARLINGEN

La Feria, Weslaco Races Heated

HARLINGEN— Contested school board elections ended in favor of incumbents in most instances over the Valley Saturday, contests being seen in 11 districts, while write-ins were found in three additional

In Harlingen, where a near record total of 740 votes were cast, Mrs. Glenn Miller and Mrs. Thomas R. Joseph with 285 and 267 votes, respectively, the first women candidates to seek office in the Hardigates to seek office in the nar-lingen district in a number of years, failed to displace the three male incumbents. Dr. N. A. Davidson led the ticket with 547 votes, while the ther two men. Frank E. Davis and Ther two men, Frank E. Davis and J. Lewis Boggus, polled 490 and 484 votes, respectively, Rev. Flynn Long received four write-in votes. E. C. Breedlove polled all votes for

In La Feria Race

In La Feria Race
The three incumbents won in the
La Feria race, where they were
opposed by three other candidates,
R. Edickson, Ed Lindberg and L.
M. Vigness, all asking for re-election, received 228, 173 and 217 votes,
respectively. Defeated candidates
and their totals were: Frank Lucas
100. P. F. Geborg, 86 and L.A. respectively. Defeated candidates "Army Day."
and their totals were: Frank Lucas
100, R. F. Graham 86, and J. A.
Hawkins 53. The total vote, 285.
was the largest in a number of buffonery, but left no doubt of the

Weslaco's election, where six had filed for three places, saw 322 votes polled of the 450 total voting power. R. R. Talbot, incumbent, polled 171, and E. R. Emmons received 201 white V. H. Baxter, Jr., and Don Ranson tied for third received with military process. Ransom tied for third position with 144 votes each. Other candidates were: H. G. Allen 118, and A. L. Johnson 109 votes

Johnson 109 votes. At Mission, where three candidates sought two places, L. H. Ramey replaces Mrs. C. D. Eppright as trustee, with S. T. Rosette, incumber winning the other place. incumbent, winning the other place. Vote totals were: Rosette 449, Ra-

ey 418, and Eppright 241.
Incumbents George Bishop and Richard Brotzman with 66 and 71 Heavy machine gun fire supported votes, respectively, were winners of the two board posts at Rio Hondo,

and A. C. Gusler 6. At Raymondville where neither Dr. G. E. Bennack nor E. B. Reeves sought re-election, W. H. Post polled 208 and E, H. Jamison received 252 votes to win the two places. Other candidates were Mrs.

A. J. Luttring with 215 votes led the ticket at Lyford, where M. A. Hickey won the second post with 190 votes. Third candidate was Guy Batchelor, who polled 42 votes.

At Los Fresnos, Albert Wascher and Harry Lupton, incumbents, and R. M. Galyean were elected to the three places. Fourth candidate was

Though light, voting was close at polled by J. F. Pletcher and

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Wild Kansas Gasser Menaces Large Area

LYONS, Kas.—(R)—Gas roaring from a wild well laid an invisible, menacing blanket over a two-mile area Saturday night, forced the closing of country roads and led authorities to caution farmers against striking lights.

Threatening weather, marked by low-hanging clouds, held the gas close to the ground.

Thompson May Open Candidacy At Waco

DALLAS-(P)-Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the railroad com-mission, said here Saturday he yould open his campaign for governor sometime in May at an cair-meeting, probably in Waco.

McAllen Chosen

Postmasters To Meet

Water Fails To Halt Army's Guns



A machine gun troop is shown above carrying guns up the bank of the Fort Brown resaca after the equipment had been pulled across the waters in a canvas boat during "Army Day" maneuvers at Fort Brown.

ARMY STAGES BIG SHOW IN BROWNSVILLE

12th Cavalry Thrills Crowd At Fort

BROWNSVILLE - A military show unequaled along the Grande was staged by the Cavalry at Fort Brown here Sat-urday in observance of national

cavalry's efficiency.

Mechanized Units Earlier in the day, mechanized

the army.

A bristling taste of mimic warfare was staged amid smoke screen in a general drive against the Comwhen a composite rifle platoon of munist party and the German-the 1st squadron, and a platoon of American bund.

smoke that shrouded the area,

Demonstrations also included machine gunners mounting and diswhere the third candidate, C. O. chine gunners mounting and dis-Bennett, polled 23 votes. Write-ins mounting in support of an attack, its former leader, was sent to prison were Ed Alters 1, John Moore 5, and a communications platoon go-in New York after conviction of ing into action with pack radio sets. misappropriating bund funds.

on the main parade ground. these peoples to be Despite the host of visitors, the ords with them."

program was carried out in entirety, and to the minute. Troop barracks would not make public the list of

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ECCENTRIC THIEF

CONCORD. N. C.—(A)—It was an eccentric thief that stole the wire fence from around Mrs. J. D. Wiliams' chicken yard and left all the chickens undisturbed.



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EDINBURG - Criminal Case

No. 5171 was marked off the docket of 22nd Criminal District Court at 2:10 p.m. Saturday afternoon, as District Judge Bryce

Ferguson placed in the hands of Sheriff R. T. Daniel a warrant calling for the death of Placido

Handy in the Texas electric chair, Was Revolting Crime

At 2:20 p.m. Saturday, Placido Handy, one of seven defendants

in one of the most brutal and re-

volting crimes in the history of

th: Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Hidalgo County jail and which will end in the death cell of the

BUS DRIVER OF COPS BELIEVE

HICKMAN, Ky. — (P) — Here's one school bus driver who figured out something to do while waiting for his passengers—he went to school with them.

BOREDOM CURE

Guy Barnett, 33, the driver, and father of two daughters, will graduate from Sylvan Shade high Furthermore, he will be class

DIES PURGES BUNDS, REDS

For Questioning

WASHINGTON- (P) -Chairman into the preparedness program of night that the House committee on un-American activities had ordered 50 subpoenas served this week end

heavy machine guns, swam the fort's resaca on horses.

Their crossing was screened by William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Earl Browder, general secretary. Forty subpoenas, he said, were issued for hundsmen including

Color Of Army Life

The color of army life was portrayed in the mounted parade held on the main parade ground.

Despite the host of wicitors the local support of the color of the main parade ground.

The color of army life was portrayed in the mounted parade held on the main parade ground.

The color of army Life

"We want to get all the facts congirls died in a hospital of skull injuries.

Chloe said she herself was struck these peoples to bring all their recomplete the local support of the local support of

were opened, and guides facilitated travel throughout the vast post.

Crack riders, both officers and enlisted men, put on a real jumping show on the main grounds, and a touch of humor was added when they played "musical chair" with horses.

Climaxing the day was a pole that the committee plans to call the court to determine that the committee plans to call mains for the court to determine the court the court to determine the court

Climaxing the day was a polo that the committee plans to call mains for the again, William Dudley Pelley, leader what steps wi of the Silver Shirt Legion of America, for the purpose of obtaining new information about that organ ization, including its membership It was understood also that subpoenas were planned for leaders of other organizations which have been described by the committee as Fascist or Communistic.

Argentina Interns Nazis At Navy Base

BUENOS AIRES-(A)-The Argentine government, indignant over the escape of three officers and two sailors of the scuttled German war ship Admiral Graf Spee, Saturday ordered the remaining officers and

SCHOOL FINDS **GIRL'S STORY OF KILLINGS**

Lawyers Flay Police For Questionings

LOS ANGELES-(P)-Police acepted Saturday 11-year-old Chloc Davis' story of the quadruple slaying of her mother, two sisters and a brother, then quickly found them-selves censured by her father's attorney for "relentless hours of ques-

writ of habeas corpus was made but a hearing was delayed until-Monday afternoon. She has been held on a booking of suspicion of Earlier in the day, mechanized on the units from Fort Brown traversed to Subpoenas Served murder since Thursday, when the valley to give outlying cities a bodies of Mrs. Lolita Davis, 36, Daphne, 10, Deborah Ann, 7, and Marquis, 3, were found battered to leath or insensibility in the fam-

Tells Amazing Tale

The slang-using sixth-grade girl, flaxen pigtails down her back, told such an amazing tale of the deaths hat authorities at first were unwilling to believe her. She said her mother bludgeoned

the three children, then ordered Chloe to strike her with the ham-mer. The girl added that she beat her mother, finally gave her a razor to cut her wrists, then struck Marthat organization since Fritz Kuhn, its former leader, was sent to prison in New York after conviction of blood from the slashed wrists. Marquis was dead when found and the

> the gory attacks. Changes Mind

Her story led Capt. Edgar Ed-

what steps will be taken."

Lutherans Propose Church Unification

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex .-- (P)-Proposed unification of all Lutheran Churches in the United States and Canada was endorsed here Saturday by a unanimous vote of delegates from five states attending the Texas district of the American Luthera Churches convention.

F. D. Gets Weekend At Hyde Park Home

U. S. PLAN TO **END OIL CASE IRES MEXICO**

Labor And Politicians Denounce Proposal

MEXICO CITY —(P)— Bristling with resentment, Mexico's major labor and political organizations igined the press Saturday in de-nouncing as outside interference a United States proposal for arbitra-tion of the two-year-old contro-versy over the government's ex-propriation of American-owned oil

roperties. While the press greeted the action with such denunciatory terms as 'imperialist aggression' and Yankee assault," the permanent committee of congress, which sits between regular legislative sessions, an-nounced a special meeting for Mon-day to study the proposal.

Offers 'Solidarity' The Mexican Revolutionary party sent President Lazaro Cardenas, now on a tour of southern Mexico

a message which said in part:
"In view of the attitude assumed
by the United States government of intervening officially in the ques-tion between Mexico and the expropriated petroleum companies, the Mexican Revolutionary party and all social forces composing it pledge you irrevocable solidarity."

The National Council of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, the nation's largest labor union, telegraphed Cardenas that it regarded the Washington note as "a threat to our national sovereignty" and pledged its support to the chief ex-

Explain U. S. Motive

The permanent congressional committee urged Mexicans not to be alarmed, saying that the United States "doubtless seeks only a speedy solution of the question since it would be unjustified should the United States government try to intervene in the internal affairs of our country, particularly since the expropriation does not affect the interests of its people but only small group of privileged capital-

Meanwhile, the contents of the Washington note were closely Youth Confesses To

Circus Boa Has Six Babies At Matinee

NEW YORK-(AP)-A six-foot boa onstrictor gave birth to six live baby boas and four eggs in a box on the snake charmers' platform of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus in Madison Square Garden during Saturday's matinee performance.

At Mala accompanion to sell his second and automobile, was related by one of the pair Saturday night to colve one weeks-old mystery.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, claiming a "whole and complete" confession, announced that 21-year-old John Kurzawa had admitted the wind.

Reports inch rain

Aged Woman's Body Washed Up By Rain

SAN ANTONIO -(P)- Heavy rains flooded the banks of the Alazan creek here Saturday and washed from a shallow grave the nude, badly decomposed body of an aged woman, apparently the victim of strangulation.

Until the heavy rains, the shallow grave held the secret of her slaying for a period of at least two or three months, detectives said.

Funds Voted

Valley - Monterrey Unit Gets 2 Millions

Mexico City—(A)—The highway HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—Presi- division of the secretary of comship Admiral Graf Spee, Saturday ordered the remaining officers and higher ranking members of the interned crew confined on Martin Garcia Island, a naval base in the River Plata 80 miles from Buenos Aires.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(R)—Presidivision of the secretary of communications and public works said of the secretary of communications and public works and public w

Wife And Mother Who Pawned All To Aid Defense, Tell Killer Goodbye

Placido Handy, Hidalgo Slayer, Grins Sprightly 'Adios' As He Heads For Huntsville Penitentiary Cell And 'Texas Thunderbolt'

Sun Eclipse Due Today

First In 75 Years Visible In The Valley

(Complete details of eclipse on Page 7)

HARLINGEN—The Valley will be a favored spot in the nation for observation of a full eclipse of the sun, the first time in the 75 years that this phenomenon has been visible in the United

The moon will begin cutting into the sun at 2:06 p.m., Valley time with a maximum eclipse at 3:50 p.m. The last phase will

Landing Plane Absolutely Blind

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—(P)—Sitting in a tiny cubicle of one of the world's largest bombing planes, with only the faces of a dozen fluorescent instruments to guide him, an army air corps officer Saturday completed the first "all blind" flight in the history of aviation.

Major Carl McDaniel could not see out of the cockpit window of

tles at the end of a runway on Mitchel Field, New York, until the plane rolled to a stop on the broad acres of his army post,

Ready For War

The flight, requiring 2 hours, 2 minutes, was a demonstration of what the air corps could do in time

Major McDaniel, a nauve of rea-as who has been flying 21 years, was assisted by Capt. W. A. Math-eny, Lieut. W. P. Ragsdale and four enlisted men. The plane car-ried two civilian passengers. Ray Platnick of Hempstead and the writer.

MURDERED FOR 2ND HAND CAR

Detroit Killing

youths decided to kill a man in order to sell his second hand auto-

The prosecutor said that Kurzawa, breaking under long questioning, had admitted that he and John R. cluded: Temple, one and a half Kasap, 22, had lured Loyst, young two and a half inches; Goldthwaite, garage mechanic, to a rented east two inches; San Antonio, 2.16 inches; side house and there killed him.

Borger, 1-4 inch rain and snow;

buried the body in a grave previously dug in the basement.

tilities.

end at 5:18 p.m.
Unless clouds interfere, Texans in a strip 160 miles wide will

Blind Flying Solved

American Officer Sets Aviation History By

his four-motored, 221/2 ton craft, from the moment he opened the throt-

of war under weather conditions reducing "ceiling" and visibility to

Major McDaniel, a native of Tex-

While radio contacts were maintained throughout the flight, it could have been made at either day or. night by means of celestial navigation. The only ground aides neces-sary—and they would be readily available in war time in spite of wireless "jamming"-were two low

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DETROIT —(P)— A horrifying suffered, with some of them imstory of murder, in which two glib passable.

taking part in the "profit" slaying of Philip Loyst and a gruesome burial of the body.

The processing of the body.

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Kurzawa, said Prosecutor Mc-Cres, declared that Kasap shot Loyst, twice in the back and once n the head, and that the two then

Socialists Endorse "Keep Out Of War"

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- The Socialist party overwhelmingly adopted Saturday a "keep out of war" resolution vigorously condemning any form of American assistance to either side in the European hos-

This action was taken over the

ment amidst new apprehension over the issue of Scandinavian neutrality, Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht said Saturday that Norway "will at once be at war" if free shipping in Nor-

OVER TEXAS

Mercury Drop Due

For Sunday

By The Associated Press

Rains ranging up to nearly four

nches brought joy to Texas farmers

The fall was general from the Panhandle, where there was snow,

to the Gulf Coast.

The 24-hour period brought 3.7

Fort Worth reported 3.3 inches

while Tyler had 3.28 and continuing.

Crops Benefitted

Crops were greatly benefitted, the

nged drouths. Pasture lands were

rain in some sections breaking pro-

soaked, promising plenty of grass

for cattle, while tanks were re-plenished.

mated loss of half a million dollars

to crops, orchards, roses, and homes. Graveled highways in the area also

Wind Damage Seen

At Malakoff a high wind and hail

accompanied the rain. Cattle and

other stock were killed near Larue,

while a number of garages and small buildings were damaged by

Other points reporting rain in-cluded: Temple, one and a half to

Olney, 2.1; Plainview, one to two

PAA Strato-Clipper

Due At Brownsville

After Sunday Tests

WASHINGTON--(AP)--Pan Ameri-

an Airways' new clipper Flying

Cloud, built for the proposed New

Orleans-Guatemala City trans-Gulf

air service, will leave here Sun-

day morning for New Orleans on a

The plane, world's first stratos-

brief test and exhibition flight.

inches; Houston 4 inch.

and stockmen Saturday.

wegian waters should be interfered with to the advantage of one side in the European war. This was interpreted as in no way a threat of war—least of all against Britain—but as indicative of Norway's fears that interference

Allied Blockade May

Involve Neutrals

OSLO -(P)- Addressing parlia-

with German shipping in Norwegian waters would bring retaliation from Germany which would drag Norway

into the conflict. Fight For Freedom It was reearded also as an empha tic method of stressing Norway's neutral attitude and desire to escape war, although Koht made a dramatic reference to the possibility would b

forced to defend our independence and freedom."

Koht told the Allies in effect that maintenance of the present status of commerce in Norwegian waters was to their advantage, that change

might be their loss. He said:
"If the Allied powers should ask us to stop free shipping, which goes on according to generally acknowledged international law and which they themselves have acknowledged, this would either be of great damage to themesives or, if such hindrance of shipping should be one-sided against one party, and therefore in open conflict with the neutrality which we have pledged ourselves to maintain, Norway will

then at once be at war." War Fears Revised Koht spoke amidst elarming but inconfirmed rumors concerning the diplomatic struggles and controversy inches of rain to Dallas, and 3.6 over the status of Norway and to Electra and still falling there. contents of notes handed to the Norwegian and Swedish ministers in London Friday were the subject of all manner of conjecture-and revival of fears that war may be forced upon the Scandinavian states despite their determination to re-

NAZIS URGE NEUTRALS The only serious damage was at Tyler where hail caused an esti-

main neutral.

TO BATTLE BLOCKADE BERLIN-(AP)-Authorized man spokesmen called Saturday night upon the neurtals of the north to take an open stand for or against "violation of their sovereign rights by Allied blockaders.

The week-end, they declared with considerable emotion, is an auspicious one for "Anglo-French and other activity directed against the neutrality of the Scandinaavian

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Claimed By Aviatrix

BURBANK, Calif.—(P)-Jacqueline Cochran, pretty aviatrix, traveled 2000 kilometers Saturday at a speed of approximately 325 miles per hour and claimed a new world's record for the distance.

She left Union Air Terminal here at 8:38 a.m., (PST), (10.38 CST) rounded a pylon 30 miles west of Albumana. Albuquerque, N. M., and crossed the finish line at 12:22.47. Her elapsd time was 3 hours, 44 minutes 47 seconds.

Two Youths Defeat Octupus In Battle

PORT ANGELES, Wash.—Howard Huffman 12, was rescued from a large octupus late Friday by Douglas Burgess, 12, who whipped out his jack-knife and cut off a tentacle. The boys displayed a two-foot of tentacle to substantiate

French Shoot Down 2 'Flying Pencils'

NEW YORK-(P)-The official British wireless announced that two German Dornier place of the type kow as "flyig pencils" were shot down by French fighter planes in a fight over Germany Saturday.

Yoohoo, Wahoo!

City's Police Chief Is Downright Ired

WAHOO, Neb.—(P)—Police Chief.
Percy Blai, thinks it was downright impudent. While he was waiting at the city hall where-his wife was attending

a lodge meeting, burglars drove up to his house in an automobile, took wearing apparel valued at \$150 and \$13 in cash.
The chief was off duty so he left his revolver at home.

The burglars got that, too.

Saturday. Postmasters selected McAllen as

Here Next Year McALLEN — McAllen has been chosen as the site for the 1941 Texas Postmasters Association annual convention. Postmaster Harry Merts informed McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials by telegram here

the site for the 1941 meeting at the Marshall session which closed Satur-Marshall session which closed Saturday. Merts, who is attending the one that started at the gate of the convention, is expected to return

Barring executive clemency, Placido, the smiling apparently unconcerned killer, will die in the electric chair-or "ride the thunderbolt" in prison parlance—in the early hours of May 10, 1940. He will be the second convicted slayer from Hidalgo County to pay with his death for his crime in recent years. The first was James D. McAlister, electrocuted at the penitentiary on June 5, 1936, for the hitch-hike slaying of Percy Calkins, Houston sales-A mandate received Saturday

by District Clerk K. C. Boysen

Texas penitentiary at Hunts-

from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals officially sealed Placido's fate. The court turned down late Wednesday his application for a rehearing on an original affirma-tion of his conviction by a Hid-algo County trial jury. The court's formal order started Placido on his last automobile ride Saturday After waiting two hours to notify Placido's attorney, M. J. Baird of Edinburg, who was not present

in the courtroom when his client was sentenced to death, Judge

Ferguson read his order and

Deputy District Clerk A. N. Vela

nervously interpreted his words

for the shifty-eyed defendant.

Handy stood at the witness stand in the 92nd District Court courtroom with his left hand on his hip while the fateful words were read and interpreted. Part of the time, he leaned forward with both hands on the edge of the judge's desk. He looked first at Vela, then back to Judge Ferguson and occasionally toward the jury box where Sheriff Daniel sat with other court officials and newspapermen.

After reading the order, Judge Ferguson asked Placido if he had either an executive order of clemency or if he wished to plead insanity, the only two pleadings which would prevent

der and that he had been ill and been receiving treatment for syphylis while in jail but that he was not insane.

Handy leaned on the judge's desk, smiling faintly, as Judge Ferguson read the order which sentenced him to die on May 10.

the passing of sentence. Handy

answered that he had no such or

He returned to a chair at the end of the long counsel table in the courtroom and rolled a cigarette. Deputy Sheriff George ingram gave him a light from his pocket lighter. Mother, Wife Present

Not until he was ready to leave the courtroom did he notice his

ra de Handy, and his wife, Mrs. Pabla Galvan de Handy. He paused as he passed their seats in the courtroom and they rose to greet him. He clapped their hands lightly and kissed both. Outside the courtroom, they caught up with him and Sheriff Daniel and Deputy Sheriff Ingram who escorted him into the

mother, Mrs. Juana Buena Ybar-

corridor. Clutching at the sheriff's sleeve, his mother asked if they might go into the adjoining 93rd District Court room. Permission granted, the mother, a tiny, dark. Latin-American woman, wearing (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Oldest Valley Protestant Church To STATE MEET WILL HONOR

Brownsville Church Started In 1850

BIRTHDAY

BROWNSVILLE-The 90th anniversary of the First Presbyterian church here, the first Protestant church established along the Rio will be celebrated April 14-17, inclusive.

The annual spring meeting of the Presbytery of Western Texas, recognizing the occasion, will meet here April 16 and 17.

Organizer and builder of the First Presbyterian church here in 1850 was the Rev. Hiram Chamberlain. D. D., who remained its minister for 16 years.

Program Given

The anniversary program in-Sunday, April 14, at 11 a. m.— Sermon by the Rev. E. P. Day, min-ister of the First Presbyterian church of Edinburg, and a former Presbyterian minister here. Ser-mon at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Robert A. McCurdy, D. D., minister of the

Goliad Presbyterian church, Go-

Tuesday. April 16, at 8 p. m.— Sermon by the Rev. Sam B. Hill, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Beeville. This sermon will open the annual spring meet-ing of the Presbytery of Western

Wednesday, April 17, at 11 a. m.— Historical review of the First Pres-"Its History," by Miss Florence Bell. "Its Founder," by Edwin Chamberlain, San Antonio, youngest son of the Rev. Hiram Cham-

Accomplishments

Pioneer accomplihaments of Pres-byterians along the Rio Grande in-

elude:
The Rev. Daniel Baker, D. D.,
first Presbyterian herald of the
gospel here, who preached in
Brownsville as a missionary in December, 1849.

The next year the Rev. Hiram Chamberlain, D. D., built and organized the First Presbyterian church of Brownsville, the first Protestant church along the banks

of the Rio Grande.

Miss Melinda Rankin arrived in Brownsville in 1852, organized and built the first school for the education of Latin Americans in the Evangelical faith.

Mrs. King Was Member

Mrs. Henrietta Maria King, daugh-Mrs. Henrietta Maria King, daughter of the Rev. Hiram Chamberlain wife of Captain Richard King, was a charter member and life-long friend of the church. She was in-

riend of the church. She was instrumental in organizing the Texas-Mexican Industrial Institute for Boys at Kingsville.

Edward Downey, elder, and superintendent of the Sunday school, was an outstanding layman during the carly days of the church the early days of the church.

After the tornado of October 7. 1867, destroyed the first church

1867. destroyed the first church building, the second, which served until December, 1927, was erected and dedicated January 25, 1869, largely through his efforts.

The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn is the present paster of the church. He is the son of the Rev. L. Ross Lynn, head of Thornwell Orphange, Clinton, South Carolina.

Church Officers

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Present church officers also in-elude George F. Wilson, clerk of the session; R. T. McMinn, chair-man of the board of deacons; Joe Lindaberry, treasurer; J. A. Russell,

music director.

Also, Mrs. H. C. Sample, organist; Miss Betty Jean McMinn, assistant organist and church secretary; S. W. McKenzie, church school superintendent; Ralph Manville, El Jardin Sunday school superintende-Jardin Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. H. M. Clark, president of the woman's auxiliary; Judge Bascom Cox, president of Dr. Bell Men's club: R. L. Brockman, scoutmaster: Miss Katherine Myers, Miss Vaung Papple demaster: Miss Katherine Myers, president of the Young People's department, and Clyde Tandy, Jr., president of the pioneer department.

ARMY STAGES VALLEY SHOW

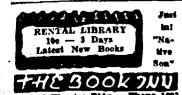
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game between Fort Brown and Fort Riley, which the latter won 6-3. Three U. S. army air corps planes circled Brownsville in mid-after-noon to add to the celebration. The planes flew here from Brooks Field, San Antonio.

INDUSTRY COULDN'T MEET WAR NEEDS, IS CLAIM

NEW YORK-(P)-Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, said Saturday night that "in spite off all measures now available some 15 months would elapse before even million-man army could be ademailed with the more quately supplied with the more critical items of ordance equip-

In an address before the Military Order of the World War Army Day banquet, Johnson asserted that war department plans for the mobilization of manpower were well worked out so that the army could be expanded to 1.000,000 men in four months but that the mobilization setup for industry was in "a much less complete and satisfactory state,"



THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 1360 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1196 KRGV (Weslace) NBC dial 1266 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRO (Houston) NBO dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 558

T:00 A. M.

RROY—Peerless Trio

EWKH—Vaughan Quartet

WLW—Organ and Xylophone. KWKH-Democracy In Acwiw-Hollywood Today ERGV-News, Weather KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-7:30 A. M. Tone Pictures KROV-

8:00 A. M. KRGV-Chuck Wagon

WOAI—Music, American

Youth KWKH-Mayor Lowes Family

WOAL-First Presbyterian

WOAI-Hollywood Today

hie KTSA-Salute to Americas WOAI-Music WIW-Smoke Dreams KWKH-Salute to Amer-KRGV—Tone Pictures
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Gene and Glen
KWKH—C L Embrey—talk
WLW—Church Forum
Forest Lawn Mamorial Park.

1:30 P. M.
KROV-Dance Music
KPRC-Houston Symphon
Series
KTSA-Press News
WOAI--Univ. Chicago morial Fark.

8:06 A. M.

ERGV... Valley Radio
Chapei
KPCC... Bright and Early
Choir
KTSA... Today in Europe
WOAI... Bright and Early
Choir
KWKH... Today in Europe
WLW... Children's Hour WOAI—Univ. Chicago
Round Table
KWKH—Louisians State
College
WLW—Church by the Side
of the Road

of the Road
3:00 F. M.
KROV-Dinner cencert
KPRC-I Want A Divorce
KTBA-New York Philibarmonic-Symphony
WOAI-I Want a Divorce
KWKH-New York Philharmonic-Symphony
WLW-Peters and Offen

WLW-Children's Hour

\$130 A. M.

KROV-Dance Music

KPRO-Sunday Drivers

KTSA-Christian Science

WOAL-Bunday Drivers

KWKH-Wings Over Jordan

WLW-Children's Hour XRGV...Tuskeegee Inst. KRGV...Tuskeegee Inst. KFRO...European News KTBA...Philhsrmonio... Symphony WOAI...European News KWKH...Philhsrmonic... Oang KPRC-Picasantdale Folks KTSA-Chuck Wagon

Cang
WOAI—Radio Pulpit
KWKH—Sunday Players
WLW—String Quartet WIW-String Quartet

9:30 A. M.

KROV-Real Estate Hour

KPRC-T. J. Bottes Co.

KTSA-March of Games

WOAI-Bill Johnson, bari
tone of Games

WLW-Bunday News

10:00 A. M.

KROV-Latin American

Hour

KTSA-Press News

WOAI-Oospel Singer

KWKH-Press News

WLW-Gov't Reports

10:30 A. M.

KROV-Latin American

Hour

KTSA-Major Bowes Fam
ily Symphony WLW-News in Review 8:00 P. M.

KROV-Christian B ence

KPRO-Art For Your Sake

KTSA-Philharmonio-

Symphony
WOAL—Old Fashion Revival
WWKH—Philharmonic—
Symphony
WLW-Unsolved Mysteries 8:80 P. M.
KRGV-Chamber Music
KPRO-The World Is Yours
KTSA-Pursuit of Happi-

noss
WOAI—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH—Pursuit of Happiwlw-Aldrich Family Family
WLW—Government Reports
11:00 A. M.
EROY—Radio City Music
Hall
KTSA—Major Bowes Fam-

WLW—Aldrich Family
4:00 F. M.
KROV—Edward Davies
KPRC—Three Cheers
KTBA—Music for Fun
WOAI—South Texas Band
Festival
KWKH—Ring Eclipse
WLW—Musical Steelmakers
4:80 F. M.
KROV—Luthersn Hour
KFRC—Sunday Players
KTSA—Columbia
WOAI—Crossroads
KWKH—CBB Program
WLW—CBB Program
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WLW—CBB Program
WLW—CBB Covalcade of Amer-

WOAL—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadie Tabernacie
Choir
11:30 A. M.
WLW—Happy Jim Parsons
KTSA—Travis Park Methodist Church
WOAL—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKK—Morning Services
WLW—Radio City Music

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KTSA—Travis Park Methodist Church
WOAL—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Radio City Music
Hall
12:00 neon
KROV—Pilgrimage of
Poetry
KTSA—Church of the Air
WOAL—Church of the Air
WCAL—Music of Moderns
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—Music of Masters
12:38 P. M.
KROV—Services
KTSA—Democracy in Action
WOAL—Hollywood Today

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WOAL—Cavalcade of American School Bands
KWKH—Gene Autry's MelSchool Bands
KWKH—Gene Autry's
WLW—Ted Weems "Beat
The Band"

KRGV—Jack Benny
KFRC—Jack Benny
KFRA—The World This
Week
WOAI—Jack Benny
KWKH—World This Week
WLW—Jack Benny
6:30 F. M.
KRGV—Danes Time

WLW—Jack Banny
6:39 P. M.

KROV—Dance Time
7 Cobb 6:48

KPRO—Bandwagen
KTSA—Screen Guild
Theatre
WOAI—Bandwagen
KWKH—Screen Guild
Theatre
WLW—Prof. Quis
T:00 F. M.
KRGV—Medley Time
KPRC—Charile McCarthy
KTSA—Bo You Think Yeu
Know Music
WCAI—Charile McCarthy
and Company
KWKH—So You Think You
Know Music
WLW—Charile McCarthy
and Company
7:30 F. M.
KRGV—Music By DeKoven
KPRC—One Man's Family
KTSA—Golumbia
WOAI—One Man's Family
KWKH—CBS Program
WLW—One Man's Family
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KWKH—CBS Program
WLW—One Man's Family
8:00 P. M.
KRGV—Sunday Review
KPRC—Waltor Winohell
KTSA—Sunday Eve Hour
WOAL—Jergen's Journal
KWKH—Sunday Eve Hour
WLW—Waltor Winohell
8:30 P. M.
KRGV—Sunday Review
KPRC—Familiar Music Album
KTSA—Sunday Eve Hour
WOAL—Familiar Music Album

WOAI—Familiar Music Album

KWKH—Bunday Eve Hour

WLW—Irene Rich

9:00 P. M.

KRGV—William Hillman

KPRC—Hour of Charm

KTSA—Ellery Queen

WOAI—Hour of Charm

Playhouse

WLW—Hour of Charm

9:30 P. M.

KRGV—Cheerlo

KPRC—Home Town

KTSA—Columbia

WOAI—Home Town

KTSA—Columbia

10:00 P. M.
KROV-News and Weather
KPRC-AP News
KTSA-News by Air
WOAI-News
KWKH-Mitchell Ayres KWKH—Mitchell Ayres of the MLW—Peter Grant—News 10:30 P. M.
KRGV—Ray Noble orth KPRC—Francis Craig orth KTSA—Bob Crosby orth WOAI—Frances Craig orth KWKH—Bob Crosby orth WLW—Ran Wilde orth 11:00 P. M.
KRGV—Bign Off KPRC—Jan Savitt orth KTSA—Dance Time WOAI—Will Bradley orth

orch KWKH-Headline Review

WLW—Castle Farm of 11:36 P. M. KPRO—Skyline Radio Chapel KTSA-Jan Garber Arch

40 & 8 SHOW TICKETS SOLD

250 Already Bought To Aid Children

HARLINGEN - Officials of the cameron and Willacy Voiture, Forty and Eight, said Saturday night more and signt, and Saturday night flore than 250 tickets had been sold dur-ing the day by Forty and Eight members and school children for the benefit show, "One Hour To Live," to be filmed at the Arcadia Theatre here Friday at 11 p.m.

Tickets went on sale Saturday morning, and may be secured from any local school child, or any member of the Legion fun club. Benefit is planned to augment funds to continue the medical treatment of underprivileged and under nourish-ed children in school here and over the county.

The Forty and Eight some months ago began a systematic feeding of cod liver oil, calcium and bone phosphate, and physicians and school officials have been high in praise of the results. Children on this diet have gained weight, in the great majority of cases, and have quickened their interest in school and home work.

The feature "One Hour To Live" featuring Charles Bickford, Doris Nolan and John Lytel, will begin at 11 p.m., April 12.

NORWAY FEARS **NEW BLOCKADE**

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area," because an attempt to blockade Scandinavia, source of valuable iron ores for Germany, seems in the immediate offing.

At the same time informed German quarters peered with distrust at the new Netherlands-British trade transport agreement under which the Netherlands will block obtained overseas, in return for release from certain British blockade restrictions.

ECONOMIC OFFENSIVE EXTENDED BY ALLIES

LONDON-(P)-The Allied eco nomic offensive was propelled firm-ly shead Saturday night from the

Minister Haldvan Koht that Norway will "at once" be forced into war tain Matheny, his view unobtsructif there is open, one-sided violation onice stood firm on its warning notes to Norway and Sweden. At the same time the vanguard of Britain's Balkan diplomats. if there is open, one-sided violation ed so that he could act as "safety traffic. He also performed the he was following.

Norway and Sweden, At the regular functions of co-pilot.

Eyes glued on four instruments climb indicators and the artificial horizon became all important. So did the reading on a sensitive altimbrich shows the position of the limit which shows the position of the limit was following.

Again the air speed and rate of climb indicators and the artificial horizon became all important. So did the reading on a sensitive altimeter. But now the pilot had ad-Balkan diplomats, returning for

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Merciless Hidalgo Slayer Calmly Accepts Death Verdict, Leaves Saturday For 'Ride'

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a long black coat and a black shawl thrown over her head and shoulders, told Placido to kneel in front of her.

Handy grinned again as he dropped to his knees. As she passed her hands over his head in the blessing, he cooly puffed on his cigarette, then got to his feet again, grinning. He kissed both his mother and wife again when he arose, barely brushing their lips. His wife was sobbing. The two women, whom officers

said had sold nearly everything they possessed in order to finance his defense, followed Handy and the officers from the courtroom, down the stairs to the sheriff's office. When Ingram's car pulled away from the courthouse curb, they stopped Sheriff Daniel and piteously pleaded for him to release Handy, speaking in rapid Spanish. He took them to the county jail in his car, explaining he could do nothing was carrying he could do nothing, was carrying out the court's orders.

They met Placido again in the jail lobby, pressed his hands and kissed him again. In sob-choked voices, they were barely able to say, almost whisper "Adios!"

Placido hitched up his trousers looked back over his shoulder and grinned a sprightly "Adios!", if he were going away for a brief visit with friends. Handcuffed, he entered the sheriff's car, which backed out of the jail driveway. The two women, walking slow-ly, entered another car at the jail

gate. The sheriff's car headed for Huntsville, where Placido had a rendezvous with the "Texas thunderbolt"—and Death. The women's car headed back to Donna and sorrow. Handy was given the death sen-

tence for his part in the robbery and murder of a man, still unidentified, whose body floated to the surface of the Rio Grande near the Donna pump late in December, 1934. The man was besten and shot to death and his body, weighted with old automobile parts, was thrown into the river. Jose Rodriguez, another defendant, turned state's evidence return for immunity guaranteed by the state, and told a horrible story of the attack on the man and a woman believed to have been his wife.

The woman was tied to a tree while her husband was beaten and shot to death before her eyes. Then she was untied and thrown to the ground, where each of the seven defendants raped her. The was then shot and beaten to death and her body, weighted, dumped into the river. Her body has never been found. Four other defendants are still held in the Hidalgo County jail. One of them, Ascension (Chon) Martinez, has been tried and also sentenced to death. His conviction is now on appeal. Three of the men are yet to be tried. They are Braulio Yanez, Emiliano and Bonifacio Martinez, brother of Chon. The seventh man has never been apprehended

Blind Flying Problems Finally Solved When American Flier Using New Device, Lands

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power, short wave radio marker beacons near Lahgley Field.
That "all blind" flights opens up new fields of operations to the bombing plane is emphasized by the frequency with which British and German bombers have been losing their way during murky weather the ship on the ground and the directional gyro, Major McDanton the ship on the ground until the air speed needle pointed to 110 miles an hour. Then he eased back the control column. The plane standard the directional gyro, Major McDanton the directional gyro, Major McD

Standard Equipment

The big bomber, part of the standard four-motored equipment of the general headquarters air force, was taxied into take-off position late in the morning. A canvas screen, shutting off Major McDaniels view of everything except the instrument

Hits It To Minutes

Fifty-seven minutes out of Mitchel Field, the skipper summoned the writer. "We will be over the field at 11:32," he said. He hit it to the minute. The distance is 300 miles.

Lining up on the Variation of the wheels whammed onto the turf of the airport. The bounce was about like going over a curbing in an automobile.

plane in relation to the ground, and

way during murky weather plane droned at an indica speed of 185 miles an hour.

VALLEY VOTES SCHOOL HEADS

Mark 90th Birthday

Most Incumbents Win Saturday Election

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Charles Baker. Total of 21 votes were cast. At Wilson school, Incum-bents W. L. O'Rear, 32 votes, and Jennings Young, 29 votes, won two of three places, with Mrs. O. C. Breedlove nosing out B. Q. Roller, 25 to 24, for the third post. At Ed couch-Elsa, Incumbents Paul Jones and Don Graham had 172 and 165, respectively, to defeat N. A. Shields 89, and R. R. Hill 84 votes.

Heavy vote for an uncontested election was polled at Brownsville where Dr. George Toland and James Pace were elected, total vote being 572. At El Jardin, C. W. Clark and Harry Driver were unopposed, total vote being 160. Paul Jones received three write-in votes. At Port Isabel B. B. Burnell and J. V. Crum were not opposed, with a big vote totaling 176 being cast. C. L. Williams and George Groomer receiv ed write-in votes. In Mercedes, L. H. Barry, 167, and Nix Herring-ton, 169, incumbents had no listed opponents, but write-in totals were: Dr. E. G. Smith 87, W. Collier 89, Smith 87, W. Collier 89, C. R. Martin I.

No Contest
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo had 242
total vote with no contest, three
new men, Roy M. Lunnard, Leland McCullough and H. L. Murphrey, being elected. G. L. Callis, retiring

ditionally to watch a bulb on the instrument panel which would glow red when he was 800 feet from the airport. He tuned a receiver to its frequency. The bulb lighted up. The pilot twisted a dial to tune to a second frequency, that of another radio marker beacon at the edge of the airport. Again the bulb flashed.

the pilot retarded his throttles, keeping his glide and air speed con-stant and levelling the wings of the miniature plane in the face of the artificial horizon.

A long five seconds passed. Then the wheels whammed onto the turf

board member who was not running, received 15 votes. Other un-contested races included: McAllen: elected W. E. Crawford, D. H. Motelected W. E. Crawford, D. H. Mot-ley and G. Aubrey Thomas, total vote 137; donna: elected Incum-bents J. E. Chestnutt, N. N. Fitzaci, gerald and Orville Stites, total votal, 75; Edinburg: elected C. I. Haven, J. A. Cardenas and Alphonso Ala-mia; Alton: elected A. H. Wicks, John Hiller and Robert Erfurth, all incumberts total votal 14. Tabasco: incumbents, total vote 14; Tabasco; elected Incumbents J. C. Postisil, Joe Longoria and Ismael Martinez, total vote 192; Sheryland: elected J. K. Hooks, incumbent. Ben Ashe and Herbert Klatt, total votes 35.

CIGARET FIRE FATAL

DALLAS —(P) — Oscar Erickson, 42, was fatally burned Saturday when his bedding caught fire, presumably from a lighted cigarette.

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CHILD CLINIC **WILL PROVIDE NEW SERVICES**

Clothes To Be Given To Needy

McALLEN - Expansion of the recently organized McAllen Child's Clinic was evident Saturday when nembers of the McAllen Child Study Club announced institution of a clothes distributing agency as a direct outgrowth of the clinic.

The latest charity venture will be located on Austin Avenue between South Twelfth Street and Broadway and after its inaugural day April 15 will be open daily from 9 a.m. until noon to give clothes to the needy who have been recommended as requiring aid by officials of the McAllen Child's Clinic.

Mrs. Jack Page is chairman of the new agency. After a meeting Monday with clinic advisors the Child Study Club will begin a drive for old clothes. They plan to pattern it after the Christmas

Goodfellow toy drive.
All clothes will be delivered to the distributing office where members of the club will clean, repair, press and generally put the dona-tions in shape for their future wearers. It is hoped that sufficient clothing will be secured during the first week to equip all the needy who have come to the clinic to date.

The idea of helping the clinic by obtaining clothes for its patients is an outgrowth of a baby layette project the Child Study Club members have pursued during the current season. To date they have given away scores of clothes to needy expectant mothers.

Parent-Teachers Set Meeting For Monday

HARLINGEN-Parent Teachers ssociation of the William B. Travis
School will meet Monday at 3:30
p.m., at which time Mrs. L. Irby
Davis will speak on "Manners In
Home and School."

Mrs. Lewis Boggus has also called
meeting of the avenutive board

a meeting of the executive board for 2:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.

U. S. Land Forces Parade Army Day

WASHINGTON —(A)— The nation's augmented land forces displayed their figthing trim Saturday in scores of Army Day parades.

In full field garb symbolic of a new state of readiness, steel-helmet-ed regulars with bayonets fixed tramped at the head of long marital processions on the annual occasion which coincides with the anniver-sary of American entrance into the

MAN FINED \$50

SAN JUAN—Charged with using abusive language, Ramon Lara of San Juan was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace R. L. Savage here, court records disclosed Saturday. Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin prosecuted the case.

The Weather

THE VALLEY: Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, pos-sible showers. Moderate westerly to southerly winds. (Special for today only: Annular eclipse at 3:50

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, showers in east portion Monday. Moderate westerly to southerly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA: Light showers, con-

orland Cold Sunday; Monday generally fair and warmer.

ARIZONA: Fair Sunday and Monday. Little change in tem-

NEW MEXICO: Fair except partly cloudy east portion Sunday. Mon-day fair. Little change in temperature except warmer extreme north-

east portion Sunday.
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy north,
partly cloudy south portion Sunday.
Monday generally fair, Slightwarmer north portio nMonday.

The Tides The tides for Sunday are: High tides 3:35 a.m. and 2:56 p.m., low tides at 9:44 a.m. and 9:15 p.m.

OBITUARY

R. A. POLLOCK
BROWNSVILLE—Funeral

ices for R. A. Pollock, 72, long-time Brownsville resident, were held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Hinkley Funeral Home chapel.

Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, Presbyterian pastor, officiated. Interment was in Buena Vista cemetery. Pallbearers were G. E. Dodd, H. W. Bell, J. H. Batsell, R. M. Pate, James R. Skelton and F. T. Graham.

Mr. Pollock died at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday at the home here of his daughter, Miss Laura Pollock. He had been in failing health for a

Born November 18, 1867, in Ohio. Mr. Pollock later moved to southern Kansas, where he resided during the early '80's. He moved to Texas in 1912, because of poor health, and in 1913 he moved to Brownsville
An accountant and tax expert Mr. Pollock was employed for a time at the Cameron county tax office in Brownsville and also in the Willacy county tax office.

He was connected for a while slso with the tax department of the City of Brownsville, and for a time, in 1918, was acting city man-

ager of Brownsville. He had been retired from active

business for a number of years before his death.

Surviving Mr. Pollock are a son,
George M. Pollock, Wellington,
Kan.; and three daughters, Mrs. R. H. Stewart of Wellington, Mrs. M. A. Bansbach and Miss Laura Pollock of Brownsville.

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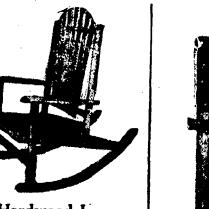
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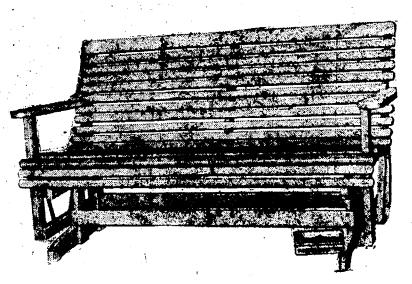
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DEMOCRACIES FACE PURGE

Unemployemnt Is Big Problem Now

By ROGER BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Democracy is facing a purging of some kind. For Democracy to succeed, it must, in ...ome way, be revised. Otherwise, with those on relicf propagating proportionately more rapidly than the employed; with dependent wage workers increasing in percentage more rapidly than those willing to employ others, Democracy—as now set up—is headed for the rocks! Some character and intelligence tests must be discovered and applied to separate the "fit" from the "unfit" when it comes to voting.

My mail is crammed with letters suggesting that people on relief should not be allowed to vote while on relief. Some good citizens believe that Government employees should not vote. Others even go so far as to say that only those who work either as wage workers or employers should vote. They point out that the Constitution prohibits the residents of the District of Columbia from voting As I travel about the country, I find a strong and growing feeling on this franchise question. More and more people believe that unemployment will be solved only as it becomes a disgrace not to work in some capacity.

One Vote Per City I can't go so far as to believe we should disfranchise anyone. But, I do believe that we must adopt the Unit Voting System on state and national matters. Each citizen should directly vote for the officidoes now. In state and national elections, he ever, a city or town should have only one vote. As a man has only one vote irrespective of his wealth, as a Congressional district has only one vote, irrespective of its acreage, so a poliunit should have only one vote, irrespective of its population. By giving city voters freedom from state interference in running their own affairs, they would

quickly agree to such a constitu-tional amendment. Another plan and one which is ereating much interest in Southern California—our national poli-tical laboratory—is the Double Vot-ing System. This gives one vote to every citizen over 21 and two votes to all citizens who pay taxes. This new plan is being pushed hard by conservative elements in those states suffering from "Ham and Eggs" and similar economic dis-Eggs" and similar economic dis-eases. Without doubt, this plan has

merits if it can legally be put into

Religious Test Proposed There are other ideas today. Yesterday, a letter came to me from a group of ministers suggesting a sort of religious test for the voting privilege. Their plan is wholly undenominational. Protestants, Ca-tholics, and Hebrews—all would get the vote if they were members of the church. Yet, in the same mail I une cnurch. Yet, in the same mail I received a letter from a candidate for governor of a near-by state which show clearly that a church membership test for the vote would not necessarily solve our troubles. This candidate promises \$3 auto-

mobile license tags, \$40 monthly to the aged, free medical aid, no toll roads nor toll bridges, protection for small business men "now losing money," higher wages and low-er prices! Among his "qualifications" for being governor, this man says he is "an active member of the Methodist Church." With due

No "Church Front"

In this connection, let me say that methodism, as a whole, presents a sorry picture at elections. On the first Sunday of November, 1940, over 8,000,000 Methodist Church members will sing the same hymns, mempers will sing the same nymns, read the same Bible, and say the same prayers. On November 5, they will go to the polls and vote—4,000,000 for the Republican candidate and 4,000,000 for the Democratic and departments. ratic candidate with a scattered few for the Prohibition candidate. Members of riost other churches deno-minations will do the same.

As a result, the political leaders

at Washington and elsewhere need give no heed or thought to what church members think or want! Notwithstanding this, I still say that the only hope for democracy is a same spiritual revival. The churches should lead in this revival. They have the potential power, the peo-ple, and the plants. They are tax exempt and possess great endowments. They, however, must again preach the Cross and the necessity of sacrifice. Our churches will never get to first base by imitating popular service luncheon clubsi

"Deals" Not True Answer

The Republicans claim that if the Administration would only "un-shackle" business again, giving it freedom from unnecessary regula-tion and high taxes, then unem-ployment would vanish. Yet, busi-ness was thus free for over 30 years respicted to the panic of 1929—the ness was thus free for over 30 years previous to the panic of 1929—the latter coming in a Republican Administration. The Democrats argue that if the Administration would only further "increase purchasing power" by forcing wages higher and prices lower, then unemployment would vanish. Yet, the Administration has done this for nearly eight years and we have as much

ministration has done this for nearly eight years and we have as much unemployment today as ever.

The truth is that no legislation—Old Deal or New Deal—will succeed in putting people back to work until the purposes, ambitions, and motives of people are changed. People of all groups—rich and poor—

Valley Civic Music Mebership Drive Launched Throughout Area Monday

OF POLICIES 1750 Persons Goal Set By Chiefs For Drive

By JOHN L. STONE

HARLINGEN-The annual Valley Civic Music Association Membership drive will get under way in every Valley city Monday morning with a total membership of 1750 persons set as the goal.

S. L. Cornetet, vice president

and western division manager of National Civic Music, arrived in the Valley late Saturday and will have charge of the drive.
Chairmen have been named in all Valley cities and will open their campaign bright and early Monday. Pre-campaign dinners and luncheons have been held daily the past week in order to acquaint workers with the drive plans and many memberships have been received through the mails already.

Headquarters Opened Headquarters have been opened at 108 West Jackson, Harlingen, during the past week for re-ceiving memberships by mail and

No resident of the Valley is allowed to purchase tickets to any Civic Music concert during the season, but must buy his ticket

during the campaign.

At least four "top-notch" concerts will be brought to the Valley during the coming season. All persons who buy new membership tickets during the campaign will be admitted free to the final concert of the present season on

This final presentation will be a piano duet concert by Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff who have forged to the front who have lorged to the link ranks of current two-piano teams in popularity. They will be pres-ented at 8:15 p.m. April 17 in municipal auditorium, Harlin-

gen.
The big kick-off dinner for all Valley workers will be held in Reese-Wil-Mond hotel in Har-Heese-Wil-Mond note: In Hair-lingen Monday at 7:30 p.m. with 175 worke: expected. At this time final plans for the campaign will be discussed and final in-structions given the workers. Mrs. Glenn Miller is chairman of

Friday night a dinner was held for men of Harlingen at which time their support was asked. Present at the dinner were represenatives of all Harlingen civic

clubs and other civic leaders.

Directors Pleased
The board of directors said Saturday night it was "well pleased" with early returns from notices sent out to present members. Renewal of memberships already has far surpassed renewals received at the beginning of the 1936 campaign.

Chairmen named in the various Valley cities include Mrs. James Abney, Brownsville; Mrs. James Abney, Brownsville; Mrs. James Ward, San Benito; Stanley Addington, Raymondville; Mrs. L. M. Vigness, La Feria; Mrs. C. E. Critchfield, Lyford; Mrs. H. E. Hager, Mercedes; Mrs. F. C. Fleuriet, Donna; Miss Angela Lappert, Pharr; Raymond Mills, Weslaco; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred St. Clair Fisher, Mission; Mrs. H. O. Schalaben, Edinburg; Mrs. Harrison Riddle, San Juan; Mrs. Effie Roe, Alamo; Mrs. N. G. Chatelle, Los Fresnos; Mrs. T. D. King, Harlingen and E. P. Mc-Call, Harlingen. Call, Harlingen.

Six Assessed Fines In Harlingen Court

and Harley Dawson was fined \$5 by ism contest at Austin May 3 and 4, Judge Menton Murray in corporathe Methodist Church." With due respect to methodism, certainly this man's religion does not prevent him from making promises which he knows that he cannot fulfill the peace charges filed by Police Chief E. W. Anglin, who also filed drunkenness charges against Them. Hernandez, fined \$5. Herman Bupp and G. I. Burdette were fined \$1 each on overtime parking charges filed by City Officer Wes Fonville.

> must be taught by churches, schools, movies, radios, and newspapers:
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> (1) That only as more is produc-

> ed is there more to divide. (2) That the failure to use the idle money, idle labor and idle machinery now existing is as wicked as to plow up cotton or kill little

(3) That loafing is a sin for both the rich and poor.

(4) That their future rests with

raising the total national character and income.

(5) That the only fair unemployment legislation would be to "quota" the unemployed on industry, giving

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Shown above looking over a score from one of the selections they will present in the Valley Civic Music Association's final concert of this season on April 17 are

Mrs. Glenn Miller, above, of Harlingen is chairman for the "kick-off" dinner to be held in the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel at 7:30 Monday for all Valley workers of the Civic Music Association. Approximately 175 persons are expected.

Paper Honored

Mercedes Tiger Wins Regional Meet

MERCEDES—"The Tiger," Mercedes high school paper, won regional honors in the Interschalostic League Contest for Southeast Texas, HARLINGEN — Mack Dunaway which entitles the school to two delegates at the five-state journal-

compete at Austin with four other contest was originally set for Januwinners in Southeast Texas, in such ary 28. events as news writing, editorial writing, feature story writing, head-line writing, and copy reading. The Tiger won region honors last spring,

ranked fifth in the state.

The newspaper has also gained such recognition as All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, first class award Quill and Scroll, and all-Texas rating by the Texas high school press association.

OPTIMIST MEET SET HARLINGEN — Weekly Optimist Club meeting will be held at 12:15 p. m. Monday instead of at 6:30 p. m., it was announced here Saturday.

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BROWNSVILLE—They're getting clared. out the grease paint, and tights for

annual Kiwanis show here April 15 and 16.

oe a "hum-dinger." Side show attractions, and features of the big top will highlight the performances: Acrobats, clowns, "wild animals", the seven wonders of "another world," and a score of

Stage drapes and costumes alone require 15 big trunks, five times the amount ever brought in for a Kiwanis show here.

Kiwanians are going to play the Pat Gorman of the John B. Rogers

Producing Company, Fostoria, Ohio, arrived by plane recently to whip things in shape, and get the Kivanians in the circus spirit.

He was the producer of Browns-

ville's big spectacle, "Saga of Trans-portation," celebrating the opening if the Port of Brownsville in 1936. Burt Hinkley, Jr., is general chair-

man.
Proceeds will go to the Kiwanis underprivileged child fund, a major Kiwanis objective.

Willacy Band Vies In Music Festival

RAYMONDVILLE --- The Raymondville high school band will compete with the Carrizo Springs high school band in a contest over radio station WOAI, San Antonio, at 4 p.m. Sunday, according to Es-Mercedes and Kingsville will till Foster, local band director

Two judges and a majority of the listening audience will decide the winner. Votes postmarked as late as midnight Wednesday will be

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FIREMEN WILL

HARLINGEN — Rehearsals will begin this week for an old-time minstrel show to be staged May 7 at municipal auditorium for the benefit of the firemen's fund, Fire Chief Jake Childress said Saturday. Childress said Director B. D. Whitley had "signed up" such dramatists as Joe "Rainmaker" Junkin. Bill "Schoolteacher" Black, Polk Barrister" Hornaday, Charles "Chicken" Mitch, and Ralph "Blood". Bledsoe, as black face gag men. Bledsoe, as black face gag men. Soloists and choristers include Fred Downing, Winston Hall, Haskell Cook, Messrs. Fankhauser, El-more, Dawson, Pimlot, Haynes, Bar-tell, Drury and a total chorus of 30 tell, Drury and a total chorus of a men. Childress said Mayor Hugh Ramsey, who has been studying voice lately, will also be one of the solo artists. Quartets and trios in black face and "straight" will be

featured, the chief said. Mrs. S. R. Jennings will be pianist. Band Director Phil Murray and Mrs. Elizabeth Medley will present entertainers from the high school, and other local talent has been secured. Admission will be 25 cents

and 10 cents.

Citrus Plan Seen Tour Is Being Made

Of Valley Area MERCEDES-"All citrus growers, both resident and non-resident will be thoroughly informed in regard to the details of the new gard to the details of the new citrus marketing plan just as soon as this plan will have been formu-lated, Mrs. J. R. Ragland of Mis-sion, chairman of the committee on organization of the proposed cit-

rus marketing association, states.

Mrs. Ragland and Mrs. T. E FOR BIG SHOW

Brownsville Group

To Have Circus

Mrs. Ragland and Mrs. T. B. Sanders of Edinburg are making a tour of the Valley and appointing one person in each water district as a member of this committee. "The first duty of this member will be to make a list of every grower so that we won't overlook any one when we get ready to submit our marketing nlan." Mrs. Ragland de-

marketing plan," Mrs. Ragland de-There will be meetings in each water district as well as other media of information used to acquaint April 15 and 16.

It's going to be a circus this year, and according to advance reports, to put it mildly, the production will be a "hum-dinger."

or information used to see the facts, the every grower with all the facts, the two ladies explained. The sub-committee, headed by Judge L. H. Henry of Mercales, will soon be ready to report a plan which is being formulated after a series of public hearings.

> MISSES DAVENPORT BACK MISSION-Mrs. Dee Davenpor and aMiss Betty Davenport returned visit in Refugio and Houston.

Yacht Club Plans To Meet Monday

BROWNSVILLE-The Rio Grande Yacht Club is to meet Monday at 7:30-p.m. at its clubhouse at the Port of Brownsville, Commodore John Fanning announced Saturday. All members are urged to attend.

VISITS FRIENDS

COMBES—Mrs. Della Sullivan of Harlingen visited old friends here this week.

MRS. PRESTON ILL

COMBES—Mrs. M. Preston is recommended to the ported seriously ill at a Harlingen cloudy days, the eclipse will be postnoned."

Willacy Man Hurt RAYMONDVILLE - Kennedy Dreyer, 25, was rushed to San Antonio for treatment when a heavy combine which was jacked up for repairs fell on him and broke three vertebras. He was rushed to San Antonio following an x-ray exam-

Lufkin Proclaims LUFKIN .- (P) - Mayor W. M. Glenn Friday proclaimed Sunday

as "Eclipse Day." Motorists were invited to come ere to view the solor phenomenon. Modestly, the mayor added "in the

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RING BROKEN BY OFFICIALS

Two Negroes Fined For Robberies

EDINBURG—Three suspects were sought by Hidalgo county sheriff's deputies Saturday in their investigation of the second theft ring within a result of the second the s within a week in the county.

Two Negroes, Rufus Dunman and Ernest Robinson, were fined \$1.5 and costs (\$113.90) each by Justice of the Peace J. Loy Ramsour Saturday after making statements to officers in which they implicated three other Negroes. The group of five are from Corpus Christi...

Deputy Sheriff Roy Teer arrested the two on charges of theft. The men were alleged to have taken a number of pieces of clothing from Edinburg store. They told officers they with the other three arrived in Edinburg last Tuesday, and one of the convicted men said a member of the trio still at large had committed burglaries at Alice en route

to the Valley.

Dunman and Robinson were plac-

Dunman and Robinson were placed in county jail here when they failed to pay their fines.

Officers also continued Saturday their search for two additional suspects in a recent 30-day wave of thefts at San Juan in which loot valued at about \$4,000 was taken by a group of five Latin-American valued at about \$4,000 was taken by a group of five Latin-American youths. Three of the boys, each it years of age, are being held for trial on juvenile delinquency charges before Judge Oliver C. Aldiging the country of the second of the country of the second of the s rich in county court.

Assistant District Attorney Jack

Ross said officers were on the traits of the other two suspects. The three in custody made statements to Assistant District Attanton Total Assistant District Attorney Joe M. Chapa admitting a long string of burglaries at San Juan homes and other residences in that vicinity.

Recovery of part of the loot taken
by the youths has been reported.

Escape Injury

Front Of Cars

McALLEN -- Two young McAl-McALLEN --- Two young McAllen boys narrowly escaped serious injury when they ran out in front of approaching automobiles, city police reported Saturday.

Police cleared Mrs. Marie Overstreet of all blame Friday night when three-year-old Noah Mendoza

when three-year-old Noah Mendoza ran from behind a parked car di-rectly in the path of her auto on South Sixteenth Street. The child was knocked down but suffered

no apparent injury, police said.

Getting out from an automobile and crossing the west highway, Herman Davis, 10 years old, was struck by a car driven by H. E. Thompson about 10:30 a.m. Satur-day. Investigating officer Richard Bales said Thompson was not to blame. The Davis boy was unhurn

Powell Suspends Driver's License

McALLEN — Justice of the Peace T. J. Powell suspended the driver's license issued to Connally Kelly of Pharr for six months

Pharr for six months Saturday after Kelly was cited to appear in court to answer to three charges of violating the law of the road.

The complaints were made by State Highway Patrolman C. D. Mussey and City Patrolman Richard Bales who arrested Kelly Friday night on Galveston Avenue and confined him to city jail. Kelly pleaded guilty to the charges ly pleaded guilty to the charges and paid a total fine of \$30.

M. A Mendoza was remanded to county jail Saturday by Justice of the Peace T. W. Kelly for failure a fine of \$25 and (\$40.40) for being drunk in a public

Old Fiddler Contest Scheduled April 13

LA FERIA—Annual Old Fiddler's Contest will be staged here April 13, beginning at 2:30 p.m., according to an announcement Saturday by Bryan Glasscock, chairman of

After preliminaries at 2:30 p.m., finals will be held at 7:30 p.m., with prizes at both performances.

VISIT IN ALAMO ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cox

had as week end guests Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Bob Liddenand, Miss Dorothy Cain of Nashville, Ten-nessee and Mr. and Mrs. John Denan of San Juan, Porto Rico, Mrs. Fox and party were enroute home from Mexico City.

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SECOND THEFT Mexico Air Chief Studies PAA Unit



Taking Link trainer instruction at Pan American Airways' pilot training school in Brownsville, is C. R. Robles, above, chief of the inspection service of Mexican Civil Aviation. Mexico might buy one of the Link trainers.

BROWNSVILLE—Citing tremend-ous increases in the number of ing purchasing a Link Trainer. Mexican civilian pilots, C. R. Robles, chief of the inspection service of Mexican Civil Aviation, said here Mexican Civil Aviation, said here aviation facilities, he added. Saturday that Mexico might purchase one of the famed Link train-He is here studying the use of the

Link trainer used at Pan American Link trainer used at Pan American Airways pilot training school. Mounted in one of PAA's class-rooms, the Link trainer includes a revolving cockpit, and gadgets necessary for instrument flying... but the pilots never leave the ground.

Small Boy Runs In Synchorized to the trainer is a desk recorder that graphs every move, and enables students to make "flight" just as if they were in

aviation racinites, ne added.

Pan American Airways Link trainer recently completed two years of service, an equivalent of about 1,500 "in the zir," and has been completely overhauled. Major Ralph W. Stone is in charge of the

County Chieftains

To Meet Monday BROWNSVILLE - Cameron county commissioners will Monday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse here, County Judge Oscar C. Dancy said Saturday.

Confirmation of bond purchases

the air.

Civilian pilots have increased 100 per cent in about the last three years in Mexico, Mr. Robles said, of tax matters likely.

SCOUTS FORM

ANOTHER UNIT

Brownsville Troop
Organized

MERCEDES — Registration was received by Valley Boy Scout headquarters here this week for a new scout unit in Brownsville, a troop scout by Cour. Lady of Guada-

quarters here this week for a new scout unit in Brownsville, a troop sponsored by Our Lady of Guàda-lupe Church, and the Rev. Father E. de Anta. O.M.I., pastor.

Miguel Gomez H. is chairman of the troop committee which also includes J. H. Munoz and Antonio Castro, Brownsville. The scoutmaster is Antonio Hernandez.

R. J. Meier, commissioner of District One, said the troop will be assigned a number within the next few days.

few days. few days.

The membership, he said, includes: George Raab, Alfonso Ramirez, Gustavo Salinas, Fulgerio Salinas, Joe M. Sanchez, Jesus Solis, Jr., Ruben Jiminez, Raul Jimin lis, Jr., Ruben Jiminez, Raul J., nez, Rogerio Jiminez, Raul J., Jiminez, Arnoldo De Lion, Ricardo Castro, Ernesto Barbona, Carlos Brito, George Bennett, Guadalupe Vida and Ruben G. Salvadore.

Government To Buy Sheeting, Ticking

WASHINGTON —(#)— The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation awarded contracts Friday for the purchase of 1,060,000 yards of cotton sheeting and 1,200,000 yards of ticking for distribution to yards of ticking for distribution to needy families for bedding mater-

ial.

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Harlingen Boy Wins Award At Wesleyan

ered by the group are the Shary-land, South Sharyland, North Mis-sion, McCook, Goodwin and Dotting climaxed Sunday at 1 p.m. with a basket picnic at Ebony Grove community house north of El Jardin school. tracts and the La Joya district, as well as the city of Mission proper

POSTMASTER RETURNS PHARR-Mrs. D. C. Hogan, post master of this city, and daughter Margaret, returned home Saturday

Valley presidents are expected to

Townsend Picnic

Radio Star Visits

BROWNSVILLE—Arlene Francis, star of the NBC radio program, "What's My Name," stopped over briefly this week as she changed planes on the way to Mexico City.

Enumerators Named

For Mission Areas

MISSION — Seven enumerators has been no intentional discrimina-have been appointed to conduct the tion and no children have ever been tederal census in Mission and in the barred because of language difficulhave been appointed to conduct the federal census in Mission and in the rural area adjoining Mission. They are Sam K. Reed, Richard Sawyer, W. C. Carlisle, Mrs. E. A. Dugat, Galen Bushey, Jr., Ramon de is Garza, and Mrs. Allen Bourgeois. Included in the territory to be covered by the group are the Sharyenad b Scheduled Sunday BROWNSVILLE - Townsendite activities of the week here will be

Valley presidents are expected to discuss features of the Townsend plan, and other club matters. The Rev. J. E. Nicholson, Edinburg, will be principal speaker.

Sponsoring the picnic will be El Jardin Townsend Club No. I. The public is invited.

ties, Weinert said.

from Marshall, Tex., where they attended a convention of Texas postmasters.

No Discrimination Is Seen In Schools

BROWNSVILLE — More Latin-American than Anglo-American children are enjoying full-day ses-sions in the first grade, said H. G. H. Weinert, school board president, in reply to a statement by a com-mittee of Latin-American citizens mittee of Latin-American citizens who claimed discrimination. There

HARLINGEN - Sidney McKeand of Lyford was a Harlingen visite Saturday afternoon.

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Valley Drilling Activity Continues Steadily As New Locations

New Wildcats Are Center Of Interest For Operators

Test In Western Hidalgo Abandoned As Six New Producers Reported

McALLEN-Two deep wildcats in Grande Valley proven fields Saturother very important Starr County dozen other te wildcat was coring and a 4,500-foot were drilling.

wildcat was coring and a 4.500-foot test in western Hidalgo County was abandoned as drilling continued distriby steadily in the Valley area.

In southeastern Cameron County, Pure Oil Company No. 1 Garcia Land and Cattle Company, about six miles south and a little west of Port Isabel, was reaming down at 7,100 feet. Drillers were reaming out a 10 1-4-inch hole, which they will carry to bottom at 8,163 feet (corrected). Operators plan to set and company No. B.11 each added a new oiler.

Tected). Operators plan to set and cement 8 1-4-inch o.d. protection string around 8,100 feet in order to control shallow gas and salt water sands from 6,000 feet down and also in an effort to get through the particularly troublesome deeper gas and salt water sand expected around 8,400 feet. The well is scheduled for 10,000 feet or deeper, but 250 Barrels Gauged

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260 pounds. B-11 the railway and points out that her son was her sole means of support, since his father is dead. The suit is filed against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railway and points out that her son was her sole means of support, since his father is dead. The suit is filed against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railway and points out that her son was her sole means of support, since his father is dead. The suit is filed against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railway and points out that her son was her sole means of support, since his father is dead. The suit is filed against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railway and points out that her solvent is filed against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railway and points out that her solvent is filed against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railway and points out that her solvent is filed against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railway and points out that her allway and points out that her solvent is filed against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railway and points out that her solvent is filed against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the railway and points out that her solvent is filed against Guy A. Thompson trustee for the railway and points out that her solvent is filed against Guy A. Thompson trustee for the railway and points out that her solvent is filed against Guy A. Thompson trustee for the railway and points out that her allway an control of these gas and water sands is essential since they have pre-viously wrecked three other por-jected deep holes in the same vicin-Survey 268, gun-perforated casing with 20 shots at 4,241-50 feet and

Sun Well Bottomed inch tubing choke with 1,000 pounds In northeastern Starr County, Sun Oil Company has bottomed its No. pounds closed-in casing pressure. Teresa Grant, five miles north of 4,236 fetet and setting casing at the Sun field and two miles west of the Starr County extension of the on production test of sand at 4,232-36 expected that casing will be set deep plugged back to test sand at 3,985-in the hole to test several sands reported to have been cored on the 25 barrels of distillate and considerable gas daily on quarter-inch the test.

Set 15 Sink Estate, Survey 200, then plugged back to test sand at 3,985-in the hole to test several sands reported to have been cored on the 25 barrels of distillate and considerable gas daily on quarter-inch tubing choke with 1,500 pounds tub-

Several miles southwest of the Survey 513, was coring at 4,500 feet on a deep test. Reports that this well made some oil on drill stem test around 4,130 feet were discounted as it has been impossible thus far to obtain verification.

In Western Hidalgo, Homer P.

In Western Hidalgo, Homer P. is shut down awaiting a workover Lee et al's No. 1 Yturria Town and rig. Lee et al's No. 1 Yturria Town and Improvement Company, 2,500 feet north of State Highway 4 and in Porcion 43, Reynosa Jurisdiction, the Samfordyce Toperators were gun-performance. field, was dry and abandoned at total depth of 4,515 feet.

Wildcat Under Way

About one mile north of the Sullivan City field in western Hidalgo, another important wildcat development is getting under way. Royal Oil and Gas Company has derrick up for its No. 1 Victorino G. Chapa. 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of Tract 238, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction. Chapa sold the 10-acre lease on which the location has been staked. which the location has been staked and derrick erected for \$2,000,000 cash, as indicated by revenue stamps on the lease, plus \$2,500 oil payment out of one-eighth royalty.

Royal also was reported to have paid \$15,000 cash and a one-sixteenth overriding royalty to A. Van Dresar for 75 acres of land located in zeveral tracts, including at least parts of Shares 222, 228, 229 and 233, in Portion 38, Reynosa Jurisdiction. Drilling obligations were reported part of the consideration. Royal was said to have leased an additional 33 acres from Van Dresar, C. G. Brock and E. A. Showers in Share 238, Portion 39, for 1-16th overriding royalty and a guarantee to drill within 30

days from the signing of the lease.

Royal is reported on a deal with

La Joya Oil and Gas Company,
which has held large amounts of acreage north of Samfordyce and Sullivan City for many years, for 500 acres in Porciones' 39 and Reynosa Jurisdiction. If the option is taken up, a well is to be started sometime this summer.

Drill Stem Stuck

In central Hidalgo about 3,500 feet northeast of the San Salvador distillate discovery well, Gulf States Oil Company No. 2 Josefa Cardenas, Share 156, San Salvador del Tule Grant, was still trying to get cutting tool over stuck drill stem at 7,300 feet. Operators washed down to 7,900 feet after pipe stuck at total depth of 8,700 feet, but were unable to get the cutter over the drill gone back into the wall of the hole Pipe became stuck while drillers fought a threatened gas blowout from the area's high-pressure gas and distillate sand.

A new 6.500-foot wildcat for southeastern Jim Hogg County was reported getting under way. Maryland Oil Company No. 1 Lazaro Izaguirre was located near the northeast corner of the Kelsey-Bass Ranch near the Jim Hogg-Brooks Counties line and about five miles north of the Kelsey field discovery and three miles north of northern most production in the same field.
In southwestern Jim Hogg, Sun Oil No. 2 A. L. East was abandoned at total depth of 5,005 feet. Location was in Block 33, northwest quarter of Survey 39.

In southeastern Jim Hogg, Humble's No. 4 (slim-hole) Mestena Oil and Gas Company, San Antonio de Baluarte Grant, was drilling at 5, 500 feet.

SIX NEW PRODUCERS SEEN IN FOUR VALLEY FIELDS opment in important Lower Rio



ASK \$200,000

New Case Seeks Sum Of \$15,000

EDINBURG - Damages asked of the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railway as the result of a cross the Lower Rio Grande Valley were day, six new producers were as-preparing to set casing Saturday, an-sured in four fields. More than a dozen other tests in the same fields claimed 29 lives, passed the \$200,000 mark Saturday.

> Mrs. Jacinta Rosa 🐟 Rodriguez, widowed mother of Ruben Rodrigue,z, 17, one of the victims, filed suit in district court here asking \$15,000 damages. his brought to \$205,000 the amounts asked in a total

3200,000 the amounts asked in a total of six suits against the railway.

Mrs. Rodriguez is represented by Hull and Oliver. Her petition claims negligence on the part of the railway and points out that her son was her sole means of support,

drilling around 4,000 feet and the No. B-21 Slick Estate was in shale past 2,900 feet.

Another west edge well, Davis and Company No. B-12 Slick Estate, Survey 268, gun-perforated casing with 20 shots at 4,241-50 feet and gauged 250 barrels daily on quarteriach tubing choke with 1,000 bounds are included location. on inside location.

Survey 237, on the west edge of proddction, cored the field sand at 4,908-24 feet and bottomed the hole at 4.962 feet. Casing (5 1-2-inch o. d.) was cemented at 4,928 feet. Operators had gun-perforated at 4,-Kelsey field, at 7,507 feet. The well feet in Davis and Company No. Operators had gun-perforated at 4, is shut down for orders, but it is B-13 Slick Estate, Survey 286, then 920-24 feet for production test Satur-

day.
Sun Oil's No. 6 Agustin Olivares, Survey 239, gauged 130 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke through

surface casing at 1,018 feet. It was Magnolia's first test in the field, where two other majors, Sun and Humble, and one independent Circle Oil Company already have pro duction.

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Davis and Company No. B-15

feet. Operators were gun-perforating at 4,248-55 feet for production

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ating at 4,248-55 feet for production test.

Haas Second Producer

Also in Survey 286, Davis and Company No. B-17 Slick Estate was drilling around 3,500 feet. In the same survey, Davis and Company No. B-19 Slick Estate was making hole past 3,000 feet, Davis and Company No. B-20 Slick Estate, was a new location.

duction.

Sun Oil No. 7 Olivares, Survey 239, and inside location, cemented 10 3-4-inch o. d. surface casing at 1,025 feet, and Sun's No. 10 Mrs. Amanda McKinney, Survey 240, was drilling past 4,500 feet.

In the Kelsey field, Humble Oil and Refining Company added another producer and was drilling on a new location.

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Brownsville may be only 20 hours distance from Panama by air, but it was too years away for Mrs. L. A. Bauer, Jr., above, wife of a Pan American Airways radio operator in the Canal Zone. First she had been in Panama since her wedding in 1938, and returned here only recently. She is the former Lucille Behl of Brownsville.

explained,

age brides, however. "They learn how to get along with people, meet

every type, and acquire tact," she

HARLINGEN — Lloyd Davis of Raymondville was a caller Satur-day afternoon in Harlingen.

BROWNSVILLE—Mrs. L. A. pense, and care involved in training Bauer, Jr., original Braniff Airways a hostess."

She believes that hostesses should

hostess, and first of the hostesses to marry, Saturday pondered the airways marriage problem.

Back in Brownsville for the first time since her wedding in 1938, to a Pan-American Airways radio operator, assigned to the Canal Zone, she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. L. Behl. Her husband is expected here in two weeks.

She set the precedent for Braniff

pected here in two weeks.

She set the precedent for Braniff hostess marriages, and gave the airways the nickname "Bride Line," but she opined Friday the girls ought to wait at least a year before deserting the line for marriage.

"They're becoming streamlined like the airplanes," Mrs. Bauer remarked when informed the average Braniff hostess remains only eight

Braniff hostess remains only eight months with the company. Mrs. Bauer, who as a hostess was

known as Lucille Behl, served with Braniff for a year before leaving

the ranks for marriage.
"The hostesses owe it to the company to remain at least a year," she added. "There is a great deal of ex-

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TO BE OPENED

Navy recruiting offices will be established in Hidalgo county this week, I. B. Hayes, Harlingen restant of 17 drivers who has driven for two years without an cruiting officer, announced Satur-

iay.
The first will be opened at the McAllen postoffice Monday where local young men will be interviewed on prospective enlistment and a naval career. No applications will be accepted as the available facilities are not adequate to render full preliminary physical examinations, Hayes said.

The office will be mointained to Miller Thinks FDR

Will Sween Taxon

The office will be maintained in the lobby of the postoffice. Information on trade training, steady employment, advancements, retirement privileges, athletics and travel op-portunities will be given. Temporary offices will be estab-

Temporary offices will be established for the same purpose at Mission Tuesday and at Edinburg above the other candidates, like Thursday. Applications for possible Culliver over the Lilliputians," Miller, chairman of the Texas Thirdler, chairman of the Te cepted at the Harlingen office. The age limits are from 18 to 31.

Bush Case Is Not

Linked With Reed EDINBURG—Investigation of the ase of J. L. Reed, 39-year-old Mc-Allen man charged with assault with intent to rape a 12-year-old girl last Tuesday night, is being continued but thus far has shown no connection with the criminal attack slaying of Margaret Lucile Bush at McAllen last May 17, Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross announced Saturday. Reed is being held without bond and the case is scheduled to go directly to the jury She believes that hostesses should make better wives than the average brides, however. "They learn

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Recruiting Stations
Are Planned

McALLEN—Three Valley drivers for the Red Arrow Freight lines will be given safe-driving awards at a meeting at Houston April 20, G. M. Taylor of McAllen, sales representative for the firm, said Satsaid Kerr, "but was I surprised." McALLEN-Three Valley drivers

McALLEN.—Three United States

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Harlingen, W. B. Martin of Edinburg driven for two years without an Kansas City, Kans., after accident. Black and Martin have the winter in Mission The first will be opened at the McAllen postoffice Monday where local young men will be interview-local young men will be interview-

Will Sweep Texas

HOUSTON—(P)—Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, advocate of a third term for Roosevelt, said here Friday the President would take Texas 3 to 1 if Texans, turned out for their precinct conventions in May. "He stands head and shoulders

in an interview.

Surprise! Surprise!

HOUSTON - (P) - F. D. Kerr Houston florist, was making coffee in a small frame house at his nur-

RETURN TO KANSAS

MISSION-Mrs. E. A. Reeves left this week to return to her home in Kansas City, Kans., after spending

NEW INVENTION Science has perfected a new

Science has perfected a new invention, REXAIR, which washes dust from air with water; does away with an-tique brooms, mops, vacuum cleaners, etc. Brings prompt relief for Ashma, Sinus, Hayrelief for Aminma, Sinus, Hay-fever, Lagrippe, colds, etc. Also have stock of vacuum cleaners, some almost new, for sale, from \$2.50 to \$12.50. Ask for Mr. Mantel.

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We want to point out a few facts about the Buick SPECIAL pictured here-show how it swings wide the door on a golden opportunity.

Step into this sleek sweetheart. Your treadle foot touches off a trigger- ing wheel.

achieved a lifetime ambition. That thing that runs, thanks to micropoised-balancing after assembly.

> Swing through the gear changes and you find the same easy, finger-flick shifting as in the most costly Buick. And the same recoil-mounted Knee-Action soaking up bumps before they reach your hand on the steer-

> > Take a rough road in stride. You'll find that stout Bui-

every window. Check up

pump-they're all there.

Here's the smart style, the blithe performance and the solid, substantial Buick quality of materials and workmanship that make this the car you've been looking forward to.

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So look into the Buick SPECIAL, See if this isn't the time to "step up" to the car you've always wanted.

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MAIL CARRIER **MEET HELD IN BROWNSVILLE**

Convention Observed Saturday

BROWNSVILLE — Brownsville was the "doorbell" Saturday night for scores of Southwest Texas letter carriers, who trekked here for the district convention of the National Association of Letter Car-

Minus their mail bags, the letter April 7. carriers climaxed activities with a banquet Saturday night at the First Methodist Church following a busibe a partial eclipse, but for a 150-mile-wide strip from Del Rio, Texas, to Jacksonville, Fla., the spectacle

The ladies auxiliary also held a

Banquet Addresses

Banquet addresses were made by Charles C. Stewart, assistant post-master of Brownsville; and C. C. Ward, Tyler, state president of the National Association of Letter Car-

The delegates also heard Mrs. Lois Southern, Texas state president, the Ladies Auxiliary, Houston, and H. B. Davis, state board member of district five, San An-

They were welcomed by William M. Ashton, district president, Brownsville, and the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here.

yterian Church here.

Invocation was pronounced by the that black cone, known to astron-Rev. William Harry Moore, pastor of the First Methodist Church of

Dances and songs were presented by the Joe Crixell Studio of

Mrs. David Joost, accompanied by Kent Stratford at the piano, sang several songs including "May Magic," "Spring Flowers," and "The Thing You Do.

Has 22 Branches

The district includes 22 organized branches in South Texas, and has a membership of about 350. An esti-mated 95 per cent of the letter carriers in the district belong to the

organization.
Registration was held at the Cameron Hotel, adjacent to the Methodist Church. Sightseeing tours Sunday will complete the convention.

Host to the conclave is Browns-ville local No. 1456. Its officers are Mr. Ashton, president; Troy Porter, secretary, and Lloyd Jones, treas-Add No. 2 Mail Carriers

Charters were presented to aux-liary groups at Weslaco, McAllen, Harlingen and Brownsville. At the night meeting Victoria was set as the autumn convention city, and a resolution was passed raising the state per capita tax from 50 to 75 cents per year.

Deadline Due

Hidalgo Farmers Get | Some Areas Already \$343,520 On Plan

EDINBURG - Hidalgo county farmers have received \$343,520.89 sus has been completed in some dis-so far under the 1939 agricultural tricts by the enumerators assignconservation program but a number ed to them and these workers in of farmers and ranchers have not all probability will be assigned to yet made application for payment, new districts, it was reported Sat-according to D. C. Atwood, chair-urday. man of the county committee.

About 150 applications remain un-lines and that the there men have had and the fact signed in Hidalgo county with 6.300 more men are needed these probforwarded to date.

The committee chairman also called attention to the May 1 deadline for filing applications to co-operate with the program in 1940. This there were many applicants among them who were not eligible and followed by the same of the same o

FIGHTING DRAWS FINE
EDINBURG — Found guilty of fighting in a public place. Leonora Rodriguez, Edinburg woman, was ties of the Peace J. Loy Ramsour here Saturday. She was committed to the county jail on faiture to pay the fine.

passed the examinations creditably showed a continued increase through Brownsville's 'international gate-brownsville's 'international gate-brownsville's

campus here.
Out from the shadows of no-

vous with Douglas, or rather his

"If they don't find me in the

front of the building, they'll search the back. I always share my lunch with them," he said.

'And then the two animals dis-

appear just as strangely-but that's

net all.
There will be a shaking of leaves,

and a mocking bird will appear. The bird's after the crumbs, and Douglas lets it eat. He's generally

Central Cut Rate Drug

Walgreen Agency

rewarded with a song.

161 E. Jackson

Wildlife In Wee Hours

Birds And Beasts Stalk Learning's Halls

Hunting A Bite To Eat

Douglas, night superintendent of critter has nothing to do with the

When the clock ticks off the a Mexican eagle that used the roof

hours of night, and quiet prevails of the Junior high school as a along Palm boulevard, things begin to happen on the campus here.

Out from the shadows of nose

Aphids

Harlingen, Tex.

Under the ring shaped central path the sun will give about twice the light of the full moon. The sight will last five to six minutes. During that time smoked glasses may let the spectator look directly at vast tongues of flame shoot-ing thousands of miles above the

150-Mile Belt To See

Spectacle: Shadow

Hits All U.S.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK—A partial

eclipse of the sun will sweep

from the west across the en-

tire United States Sunday,

For nearly all the country, it

will be a rare annular-or ring-

In the area of the annular eclipse

there will seem to be a narrow ring

of fire around the moon. This will be a thin rim of the sun, visible there because the moon will be so

there because the moon will be so far from the earth its face will not completely hide the sun.

The Negative Shadow

The moon will blot out 93 per cent of the sun's diameter, which

means it will cover all but 14 per

The shadow that passes over the

earth will be real enough, but won'

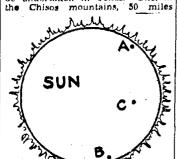
actually be the black cone of shadow that streams from the side

of the moon opposite the sun.

omers as the negative shadow,

cent of the sun's area.

sun's edge. Screened cameras will be able to photograph the mile-high mountains on the edge of the Two Scientific Tiests Two great astronomical feats will be undertaken in Texas. One, in



5.03 p. m. Augusta 58 per cent 1.07 p. m. Seattle 35 per cent 2.23 p, m Helena 44 per cen CALIF. NEV. 101 1.09 p. m. 72 per cen

Ring Eclipse Of Sun Visible In Valley Today;

Will Show Moon In A Ring Of Fire At About 3:30

Map shows path of annular eclipse across southern United States and the amounts of partial eclipse observable in other sections. Hours, in local time, show when the eclipse reaches its mid-point at various cities; percentages indicate how much of the sun't diameter will be hidden.

measurement may some day be useful in long-range weather forecasting.

Annulai

area, Partia eclipse north

and south of it.

other feat will bring into use a new instrument, the coro-navisor, invented by Dr. A. M. Skellett of the Bell Telephone Labora-It uses the principle of television scanning to reveal what is ordinarily invisible in the glare around the edge of the sun.

The instrument will show the sun's corona, which will not be visible to the eye or to cameras. The scanner converts the ligh around the sun's edge into elec-tricity and, oddly, makes two kinds of current, direct and alternating.

1,800 Miles An Hour
The alternating light comes from the invisible corona, a pearly structure of streamers like a million-mile wide collar around the sun. The coronavisor converts the alternating current back into light, and thereby has an image of the corona. This will be the instrument's first use in an eclipse. Observations will be made at the McDonald observa-

p.m. standard tima.

south of Alpine, Tex., will be to measure the strength of the infrared rays of the sun's edge. This strength is still unknown. Their

The eclipse will come from the it finishes. That's because the north of the ring path.

eclipse—it will start the day before

The eclipse will come from the it finishes. That's because the sessions. west, striking the Pacific coast shadow will first strike the globe shortly before noon, and traveling a little west of the International 1,500 miles an hour, will end on the Atlantic coast a little before 6 will be April 8. When the shadow crosses that line, it will be April 7.

88 per cen

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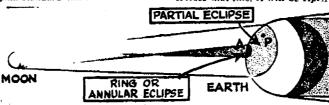


Diagram shows difference between an ordinary and an annular eclipse. In ordinary eclipse, points within the dark cone of the moon's shadow would be totally eclipsed. In annular eclipse, points such as A, in the moon's shadow, can see points A and B on the sun's rim, but cannot see the central area of the sun, as at C. What they see is a ring, or annulus, of light. Other points, such as P, miss the ring because they can see A and C on sun, while B is obscured. So, at P, eclipse is partial.

Are Completed

HARLINGEN-The population cen-

Census workers said that a num-Applications must be filed in the county AAA office before May 31, closing date for the 1939 program. ably would be given new territory.
Although the number of applica-

applies only to those who did not lowing the first census schools in participate in 1939. lowing the Valley only 106 enumerators

Former fireman of the old wood-

nature stirs, he finds.

VALLEY COUNT New Building Begun **BEING PUSHED** To Handle Airmail

BROWNSVILLE — Erection of bound air mail of February Increas-new, enlarged quarters to handle ed 2,609 pounds over February a increased shipments of air mail at year ago. There are about 50 to 55 the Brownsville airport is under letters to a pound.
way, and is expected to be completed by May 1.

A comparative table showing the steady air mail increases here fol-

Foundations are being laid for a one-story, stucco building, measuring 22 by 29 feet, on the north side of the administration building.

Oct. '39 ...
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Nov. '39 ...
Nov. '39 ...
Nov. '38 ...
Nov. '39 ...

ters, Royal D. Sundell, chief engineer of the western division of Pan American Airways, said Saturday, Facilities are to be included to increase efficiency in dispatching he mail.

Steady I--

Steady Increase Shown

Regarded as Uncle Sam's fastest Nov. '39 the Valley only 106 enumerators growing business, the air mail has Nov. 38 passed the examinations creditably showed a continued increase through Dec. 39

> port field office to handle the shinments, but even these are not sufficient at times.

crease during the busy Christmas month of December.

BROWNSVILLE—"Life's not still at night" at Brownsville high school you're vigilant enough to see it, here compared with 3,972 pounds according to Arthur Chamberlain will be another possum. But this Douglas, night superintendent of critter has nothing to do with the Northbound air mail through grounds.

There's plenty of wildlife; the four-legged, and feathery kind, he building.

cat and first possum. Douglas Brownsville showed even greater doesn't know how it gets in the building.

prounds.

cat and first possum. Douglas Brownsville showed even greater increases by jumping from 5,914 pounds of last October to 7,156

pounds in February. The north-

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where, according to Douglas, stalk burning Rio Grande Railway locoa cat and a possum, two strange motive, Douglas doesn't get lone-companions. They have a rendez-some when night falls. That's when

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Potato Growers & Shippers **Advisory Committee**

WILLACY SETS **NEW FACULTY**

All Teachers Named To Posts Again

RAYMONDVILLE - The entire Raymondville public school faculty was re-elected at a meeting of the trustees a few days ago but Supt. M. L. Deviney said several teachers had indicated they would resign to teach elsewhere.

Re-elected were W. D. Fussell, high school principal, and the following high school teachers: Estil Foster, Margaret Cooper, C. D. Ritter, John Wheeler, Don Hightower Theo Ella Smith, Marsula Yeargan, Gladys Hyde, W. R. Thompson.

Junior high school teachers re-elected were W. C. Beard, principal, Mrs. W. C. Beard, L. C. Smith, Mrs. Violet Kennedy, Elna Lee Watson

Nettie Mae Scott.
In Robert E. Lee Ward school, Mrs. W. V. Pittman and the following teachers were re-elected: Mrs. L. C. Davis, Irma Kate Silvey, Mar-jorie Findley, Mrs. Sara Faye Wright, Mrs. W. D. Allison, Mrs. Nell

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Brooks of Corpus Christi have returned home after a week-end visit
with Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs.
Charles Roper, and Mr. Roper, Mrs.
G. C. Allison of Robstown, mother

Wright, Mrs. W. L. Allison, Mrs. Neil
Kenedy, Roberta Jackson, Mrs. Harold Wahler, Leons Hamilton, Mrs.
Frank Ing, Mrs. Johnny Serota.
Alamo ward school teachers reelected were Mrs. T. C. Green,
principal; Jean L. Webb, Helen Comparison Made

Southbound air mail showed an increase of about 700 pounds between last october and February, and reached an even heavier increase during the busy. Christic couple after a two weeks considered the busy. Christic with the Roper family.



ATHLETE'S FOOT

Do as so many others are doing . . . use this newest POWDER treatment . . . PELLISAN. It's the ideal method for getting relief from Athlete's Foot. Enjoy the quick, clean, easy way it helps to relieve those painful, burning, cracked and itching toes and feet caused by "Athlete's Foot". Join the fast-growing host of enthusiastic PELLISAN boosters. An authentic laboratory test proves that PELLISAN destroys the fungi that have been found to be the principal cause of Athlete's Foot. Most cases respond in days . . . the more obstinate ones in less than 10 days. Don't wait. It's so needless to suffer. Start using this amazing treatment now. Simply dust PELLISAN POWDER on the affected parts, from the convenient sifter-top can. When relieved, continue to put a little in hose and shoes to prevent re-infection and foot edgrs. PELLI-SAN Powder is sold under a money-back guarantee. Your druggist has it. Get a can today.

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102 W. Jackson

SCHOOL BIAS CLAIM AIRED

Group Insists Latins Treated Unfairly

BROWNSVILLE - The school oard's reply to charges of alleged discrimination against Latin-American children will be discussed at a forthcoming meeting of the League of United Latin American

That the question, raised by the LULACS, and answered by the schoolboard Friday, is not a closed matter was indicated in a letter sent to Schoolboard President H. G. H. Weinert Saturday by O. B. Garcia, president of Brownsville Council No. 3, LULACS.

Acknowledging the receipt of Mr. Weinert's letter, Mr. Garcia said that the matter will be taken up at meeting in the near future, and continues:

"There is one point, however, which the committee would like to bring to your attention. You state in your letter that in the first grade there is a total enrollment of both Anglo-American and Latin-American of 1,400 children, which is com-posed of 100 Anglo-Americans and 1,300 Latin-Americans. You furher state that of the 100 Anglo Americans in said first grade the whole 100 attend full-day sessions, while of the 1,300 Latin-American children, 175 attend full-day sessions. This means that 100 per cent of Anglo-American children are attending full-day sessions in the first grade as against approximately 13.46 per cent Latin-American chil-

"In view of the fact that the state pays an equal amount for the education of every one of the children in question, it would seem that the fair basis is that for every Anglo-American child attending full-day sessions, thirteen Latin-American children should be doing likewise. "These thoughts are not express-

board, but are simply our view of the basis on which equal justice can be achieved."

King Ranch's Cattle Shown In Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. — (P) — Among the four-footed royalty gathered her for southwest Louisiana's first annual fat stock show and rodeo is the famed show herd of Santa Gertrudia cattle from Texas' renowned King Ranch.

The only horned breed of cattle developed in America, the Santa Gertrudis cattle are a cross between the Brahma sacred cattle of India and the southwest's shorthorn.

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SONJA ENDS VACATION HOLOLULU- (A) -Sonja Henia, he ice skater, sailed for the main-

GOING TO TENNESSEE MISSION-Mrs. G. R. Stephens and Mrs. P. C. Avery will leave land on the steamship Lurline Fri- Saturday for a month's stay in day, ending a vacation of several Tennessee. En route, they weeks in the islands. in Houston and Gulfport, in Houston and Gulfport, Miss.

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT the American Museum of Natural History in New York keeps a small army of live beetles, whose job it is to clean the bones of animals before they are mounted.

THAT Harlingen has a new Chamber of Commerce manager, Mr. Worth Heffner. He takes over the reins May 1st -so let's all get on the wagon with him and help him do a good job.

> THAT Harlingen has a manufacturing group of over twenty concerns that employ over onethousand persons, and have an annual payroll in excess of \$495,976.00.

THAT if you can't find what you want at your local store, you CAN find it in Harlingen.

> THAT this DO YOU KNOW feature is sponsored by the Merchants Committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce? That's right, and suggestions of odd facts will be appreciated.

LOWEST PRICE CARS

PROF. QUIZ

says"O.K. folks, how about answering a few questions?"



USTEN TO THE ORIGINAL PROF. QUIZ PRESENTED BY TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE PRIDAY C.B.S., 7:30 EST., 6:30 CST.

Q. Which lewest price car proved its superior gas economy in the Glimore-Yosemite Sweepstakes?

A. The car that averaged 29.19 miles per gallon and defeated all the other largest-selling lowest price cars in gas economy by 17% to 29%. This remarkable performance was made, under A.A. aupervision, by a Studebaker Champion with an event driver and low-straccost overdrive.

expert driver and low-extra-cost overdrive.

Q. Which lowest price car stands up remarkably under punishing driving?

A. Night and day, for 15,000 miles each, two carstraveled around Indianapolis Speedway, at better than 60 miles per hour, without a single structural defect showing up. The two carswere Studebaker Champions—soundest, strongest cars in the lowest price field.

Q. Which lowest price car has the most attractive styling?

A. The only lowest price car that is designed to

perfection, inside and outside, by internationally famous Raymond Loewy—noted for his achievements with streamlined trains, sirplanes and steamships. This car is the beautiful, luxurious Studebaker Champion.

Q. Which lowest price car rides most comfortably?

A. The only lowest price car that's equipped with self-stabilizing planar suspension and finest hydraulic shock absorbers—the car with an exceptionally low center of gravity that insures steadiness. This lowest price car is the safe, sure-footed, restful riding Studebaker Champion that makes even rough roads seem smooth.

Q. Is this Champion a real Studebaker? A. Yes, every sound, solid inch of it. Come in and go for a 10-mile drive and see for yourself. Low down payment. Easy C. I. T. terms.



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TEXAS RELAYS HIT BY MISFORTUNES



Did you baseball fans know that the American League is filled with players who can move from one position to the other and do a good

We certainly did not until we We certainly did not until we read a bit of news sent out by the American League Service Bureau.

We had always thought that a big league player was hired to do one job. Of course we knew that quite often there were some changes made but most of the time they weakended the sent that the sent the sent the sent that the sent th ed the team.

If the article can be completely relied upon, and we feel that it can, then there are just scads of players who will fit in most anywhere.

But read the article yourself:
The New York Yankees already
are down to practically their 25player limit. That is because Joe McCarthy has, upon his roster several players able to play more than one position. Should Bob Rolfe meet with an accident, Firse Base man Dahlgren could go to third with Outfielder Tommy Henrich filling in at first. The same arrangement could be made if Frank Crosetti were unable to play short. Bill Knickerbocker is the only utility Knickerbocker is the only duffi-infielder being carried and he can play either short or second. Joe Gordon can play short if necessary while Catcher Rosar can be drafted for infielder duty, having been an infielder prior to donning the mask and protector.

Boston has Outfielder Lou Finney

as a replacement for Jimmy Foxx. Marvin Owen is another who can play first although third is his natural position. He did play first in breezing fashion to highlight the in the 1935 world series. Tommy university relay events. Howard Carey is on hand to fill in at either Payne stepping the one-mile relay

Cleveland has three players who a pinch, could be brought in to 1:27.5 set by Abilene Christian Col-play second base, his old position lege.

Veteran Don Lash, the Indiana Veteran Don Lash, the Indiana

used in the garden or at first base. First Baseman Rudy York can recatching while Outfielder

Charley Gelbert is at home at either short or third while Jimmy Wasdell has had as much experience in the outfield as at first base.

Chubby Dean of the Athletics. Second performance.

Isted as a pitcher, is a capable first baseman and outfield. Second first baseman and outfield. Second baseman and outlett. Second baseman Benny McCoy has played many a game in the outlield. Lodigiani and Gantenbein can play either second or third, Brancato can work at either short or third.

The St. Louis Browns may not have as many interchangeable fielders but are well protected with sub-stitutes. Outfielder Ray Radcliff is an excellent first baseman, Don Heffner can work at either second or short and so can John Berar-

Gds And Ends

King Carl Hubbell's pacemaking of the National League aces in the Victory column will not be seriously menaced during Carl's escretisty menaced during Carl's escretisty menaced for the 200th triumph this year, the Dodgers, who has 192 and Charle Root of the Cubs, will 191. Hubbell's arts the year with 191. Hubbell's arts the year with 191. Hubbell's arts the year with 2161. Although he has decided whom the mark set by Weems of the set of the se three in that capacity, last season. In his work in training camp this year, he has looked better than a year ago. . . In a quarter of his 20 International League victories last year, John Gee, skyscraping southpaw of the Pittsburgh Pirates, held the opposing team to less than five blows. He pitched a one-hit if he would he in line for a horse

Set-Back In Top Events

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT AUSTIN — (P) — Misfortune har-ed the Texas Relays Saturday, in the rain, baked by sunshine and ended with chill north winds sweeping Memorial Stadium.

Records held firm for the most part, the weather and the queer happenings upsetting chances for any-

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas relays summaries included: High School Class 120-yard high hurdles-won by

Cox. Donna. Time 15.9. High jump—four-way tie by Stewart, Brownsville; Loube, Jefferson Davis of Houston; Hunt, Kenedy and Cockrell, Lavernia (5 feet, 11 inches).

circling the track. He injured a muscle but kept on trying, finally falling out at six feet. 3 1-2 inches to finish in first place tie with Devall of Louisiana State.

Indiana Wins Relays

Indiana's fine relay teams didn't court the jinxes, however, winning the two-mile relay, the sprint medley and the distance medley relay Payne stepping the one-mile relay in 3:18.3.

Only three records fell, Butler ean move from one position to another. Ray Grimes is at home at any infield spot. Roy Bell can be any infiel brought in from the outfield to play lege did the half mile relay in 1:26.6, first base while Ben Chapman, in

before Joe McCarthy made him an outfielder.

Detroit has several versatile players. Red Kress can hold down any infield berth and even pitch as well as playing in the outfield. Catcher Billy Sullivan could be the garden or at first base. A and M and Wayne Rideout of A. and M., and Wayne Rideout of to Engelman Gardens to challenge North Texas Teachers, who trailed the Won Up team, current leaders in third position. Lash's new mark of the league.
was not officially entered in the Last week's play found Edinburg

The jinx business moved right into the featured 100-yard sprint. Little Welby Williams, the North Texas State Teachers College sophomore scooter won it in the lazy time of 10 seconds flat over the

wet track. William's sternest foe, Lonnie Hill of Texas, another fine sophomore sprinting possibility, was swinging down the track stride for stride with Williams when he pulled a muscle at the 70-yard mark and limped to a halt. The big fellow's ill luck also wrecked Texas' fine

held the opposing team to less than five blows. He pitched a one-hit game and a two-hitter, a pair of three-hitters and one four-hit job. In his nearest approach to the Hall of Fame, the first batter in the first imning. Art Graham, made the only hit off him... On March 18, Louis hit off him... On March 18, Louis bounded the season with the Ingoudreau, star Cleveland shortstop, diams.

Espinosa In Special Match At Brownsville Club Today

BROWNSVILLE - Al Espinosa, Three New Records
Put In Book

BROWNSVILLE — Al Espinosa, noted pro tourney player, now anchored as master of the Mexico City Country Club golf links, will try his skill Sunday on a course he's undoubtedly heard a lot about, but

never played. Espinosa must have gotten a big AUSTIN — (P) — Misfortune harried the Texas Relays Saturday, striking at the stars in a chain of mishaps that dotted a meet started in the rain, baked by sunshine and er sharpshooting Al roamed around the Mexico City course.

The other Al is Al Escalante, former Brownsville pro, and now a professional in the Canal Zone. When Escalante worked in Mexico

His chances were shot when he tumbled out of the pit after clearing the bar at six feet, one inch, striking his leg on the concrete curb

In his play Sunday here, Espinosa



Sunday afternoon.

In his play Sunday here, Espinosa will be teamed with Zell Eaton, Brownsville pro, against two topnotch Valley amateurs, Ed Brady, Sr., San Benito, and Peyton Sweeney, Brownsville. They will tee off at 2 p. m.

Sweeney his tenure in Mexico City

Espinosa is a big-time name in any man's golf-game. He was runner-up to Leo Diegel in the National PGA in 1928, He came in just a bit short of Bobby Jones in the National Open in 1929, and tied Bill Melhorn for second place in the Espinosa is a big-time name in tee off at 2 p. m.

During his tenure in Mexico City
and as an entrant in the Garden
of Golden Grapefruit Open tournament held over the Harlingen
Municipal course in 1930, Espinosa
has had the opportunity to meet

National Open in 1929, and tied Bill
Melhorn for second place in the
1927 Western Open which Walter
Hagen copped. In the 1930 Western
Open he was runner-up to Gene
Sarazen, and for three years was
champion of Ohio.

22 Golfers Enter Tourney Set At Harlingen Today RLINGEN—With 22 shotmak- 1:30 p.m. and the others at five Addresses will be made by officials of the city and various service and commercial clubs including E. J. Coel, president of the Lions Club; Mayor D. L. Heidrick, Leon Grahma, president of the Rotary Club; Beverly Caldwell, president Kiwanis Club; Adolph Zastera and Carl A. Rlasign president and manager

ers already entered and many others expected to sign up before teeing off time, the regular monthly Scotch tournament will be played over the Harlingen municipal course

The first foursome will tee off at

Engelman Leads

McALLEN-The second week of play in the Hidalgo County Soft-ball League is scheduled to start Tuesday night with Mission playing at Sharyland and Edinburg going

sume catching while Outfielder Greenberg can return to lirst base. Frank Croucher is a handy man at ascond, third or short. Outfielder Earl Averill has been used at second and third in practice games while Pitcher Lin Nelson played the outfield occasionally for Connie Mack.

Eric McNair of the White Sox is O. K. at second, third or short, Manager Jimmy Dykes has played every infield position and he has kept himself upon the active list. Outfielder Rosenthal can sub for Joe Kuhel at first base while Infielder Kennery can be used in the outfielder, can return to third while Cecil Travis, now playing third, could resume his work at short. Charley Gelbert is at home at either short or third while Jimmy Washell by Apa has had as much experience.

In third position. Lash's new mark was not officially entered in the was inspect arec.

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Comor	thic week	:			

Games this week: April 9-Mission at Sharyland; Edinburg at Engleman Gardens. April 11—Engleman Gardens vs. San Juan at McAllen. April 12-Sharyland at McAllen;

American Olympics Likely To Be Held

Mercedes at Edinburg.

AUSTIN—(P)—Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, member of the Olympic Games committee. Friday night said plans were being laid to hold Americal and field triple.

limped to a halt. The big fellow's lill luck also wrecked Texas' fine sprint relay teams.

Louisiana State's mile relay team, anchored by flying Frank Church, beat out George Pepperdine of California in the closing event, tying the old record held by Chicago for 11 years—3:18.4.

One high school record was equalled, Montgomery of Moran tosing the shot put 51 feet. 9 inches to tie the mark set by Weems of Rockdale last year.

Highland Park of Dallas won both the mile and relations of the Olympic stam whether the limits will relate the formulation of the Olympic stam whether the limits will relate the formulation of the Olympic on militee, Friday night said, Wiklund of the Millrose A. A. New York, by more than a mile at the finish. Wiklund's time was 2 hours, with white wine and field trials at Los Angeles early in July, despite possible cancellation of the Olympic Games.

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up to teeing off time. An attempt will be made to find partners for those who have none.

Hidalgo League

Prizes of golf balls will be awarded various winners and with the
handicaps used, every two-some has

a chance to win.

It was also announced that the front nine will be closed to the public during the time the tournament players are teeing off but the back nine will be kept open and the first tee available just as soon as the last tournament player tees off. The pairings of the players who had registered Saturday: 1:30—Mrs. A. E. McClendon

A. E. McClendon Mrs. Chas. Wood Bob Senkbeil 1:35-Mrs. J. L. Head J. L. Head Mrs. L. C. Feener

Archie Harwood 1:40—Mrs. A. J. LeFort R. J. Kroeger Mrs. R. J. Kroeger Lewis Boggus, Jr.

Miss Both Gregory
Bert Silsbee
Mrs. Bert Silsbee

Dr. Phil A. Bleakney 1:50—Mrs. Lance Tarrance

C. M. Flory
Mrs. Claud Liston
Ray Murray
1:55-Mrs. J. S. Cohn
J. S. Cohn

Baltimore Runner

Wins Marathon Race

BALTIMORE —(P)— It was just like the old marathon master would have liked it Saturday when another Baltimorean won the first annual Annapolis-to-Baltimore Pat Dengis Memorial marathon race.

Don Heinicke, 22?year-old Baltimore chemical worker and a close friend of the late Pat Dengis, covered the 26-mile, 385-yard course from Annapolis to Baltimore city hall in 2 hours, 41 minutes and 3 1-5 seconds.

He led his nearest opponent, Bill Wiklund of the Millrose A. A. New

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Mercedes Lions Dedicate Field Tuesday Night

Softball Game Set As Highlight

numerous Valley golfers. For this reason it is expected that a large gallery will follow the foursome Sunday afternoon.

MERCEDES—Lions Field, a newly developed playground under the sponsorship of the Mercedes Lions Club, will be formerly dedicated Tuesday night, April 9, with a program of muisc and speeches and a softball game between Mercedes and San Juan.

and San Juan.
Installation of floodlights, bleachers and other improvements has just been completed on the five-acre tract on Tenth and Georgia streets. In addition to the softball field other recreational features are to be added to this area in the near be added to this area in the near future. The level terrain of this tract makes it suitable for development into a first class community
playground.

Dedication ceremonies will begin

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 7:30 o'clock with a parade, head-ed by the Mercedes band, from the business district to the field. Short addresses will be made by officials 1:30 p.m. and the others at five-minute intervals.

Claude Liston, manager of the local course, announced Saturday night that all golfers are invited to enter and entries can be made right.

Listop, manager of the large five of Commerce. Orville Cox, district governor of Lions International, will officially dedicate the new playground as a Lions project.

E. J. Coel will be master of cere-

monies.

The Mercedes Lions Club is the The Mercedes Lions Club is the youngest service club in this town. It received its charter in October, 1939, and almost immediately started promotion of this recreational tract.

Committee chairmen who took an active lead in the development of this field and the construction of a softball field are President Coel. Ed

this field and the construction of a softball field are President Coel, Ed Hough, arrangements of field and organization of club's team; H. W. Wilson in charge of fencing and lighting the park; Jack McKinney, ticket sales; Conrad Kelley, fiance; Bill Dickman, publicity.

Valley Softball **Tourney Planned**

McALLEN - Plans for a Valley McALLEN — Plans for a Valley wide softball tournament to be sponsored by the Texas Amateux Athletic Federation were announced Saturday by Harold White, McAllen, district supervisor for the ThaaF.

The Lions players will include Russens 2b; Galvan of Skinner of Ski

Allen, district supervisor for the Allen, district supervisor for the TAAF.

The tournament, for both men's Ernesto Flores, cf; Cavazos, lf; National tittleholder, regained the Ernesto Flores, cf; Cavazos, lf; National tittleholder, regained the Segovia, 3b; Erasmo Flores, cf; Polo Segovia, Allendaria, polo Segovia, and polo Segovia, and polo Segovia, and polo Segovia, and polo around August 1.

The state tournament for women

Scotch Tourney Carded On McAllen Links Today

Ace Matador

Fights Today Garza Scheduled In Matamoros Ring

MATAMOROS - Lorenzo Garza, one of the foremost matadors in the world, will be the feature attraction

Garza needs no introduction to the bullfight fans, because he is "tops" in any ring—Mexico City. Buenos Aires or Madrid.

He is one of the most spectacular of the current crop of matadors, thrilling the fans with his close-in work on dangerous bulls. His alternate in the Sunday fight

will be Eduardo Solerzano, another well-know performer.

These matadors will be backed by a strong supporting cast.

Four Torrecilla (Zacatecas) bulls will be used in the events. Funds derived from the contest will be used for paving Matamoros

Edelsteins Play Mercedes Today

BROWNSVILLE - In Brownsville's first baseball game of the season, the Edelstein All Stars will cross bats with the strong Mercedes Lions Sunday afternoon at Charro Park. The game will be called a

The All Stars shake out brand new uniforms for the game Sunday, white trimmed in red, with the Edel-

Plaque In Fire Cut ment.

WASHINGTON — (P) — Cincinnati received the national fire waste

This is a Valley wide service ANIMAL BY PRODUCTS COMPANY Harlingen, Texas

Mcallen — Men and women golfers of the Upper Valley will compete in a Scotch tournament here Sunday afternoon, the first in a series of monthly matches, Tucker

18 holes. There will be a barbe- and make what is known as a tidy cue after the matches, the losing sum.

side to pay for the food.

Members of the Blues are Monk
Wilson Henry Whittenburg, Sr.
B. L. Johnson, Jack Stone, Dick
Noble, Jack Wilson, Dr. H. W.
Griffith, C. S. (Slats) Eckhoff, W.
P. Rogers, A. J. Campbell, George
McCullough, Preston McMahan,
Paul Jones, H. H. (Hap) Hensley,
Francis Linn, Charley Holland, Bob
Miller, Frank Brady, Clyde Hollon,
Joe Schwingel, Dick Harris, John
Cross, Si Casady, Frank Waters,
Dick King, H. Sharp and A. B.
Chambers. Chambers.
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The Golds are Gene Darby, Monk Wilson, Jr., Charley Turner, Henry Whittenburg, Jr., Logan Drye, Jimmy Nugent, P. D. Moore, Gordon Pearson, J. D. Lauck, D. U. Buckner, Leland McCullough, Pinckney, Ford, Shorty Hensley, Phinny Graning, Pop Ross, Dick Moore, Elmer Henderson, Price Riley, Bill Billingsley, Bill Kump, Tom Trollinger, Jim Parrish, Jim Glasscock, R. D. Bean, Bethel Cole, Cecil Gingrass and Ed Bean. and Ed Bean.

Jeffrey, Gene Darby, J. D. Lauck, B. C. Reeme, H. E. Carlson, John Cross, Joe Ellis, A. B. Chambers, J. Brannon, Tommy Gries and Miss Brannon, Tommy Gries and Miss Mary Combes. Bowles said all women entries

would be assured of having part-

Hole-In-One

AUGUSTA, Ga. —(P)— Ray Billows, the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., amateur who was runner-up for the National championship the last two

respected to engage in a tight pitching duel. The Lions come to Brownstille re-inforced by the addition of four players of the Mission 30-30 Rifles.

The All Stars will put on the field Perez, cf; Cadens, ss; Gus Krausse, Lif; George Krausse, c; Escobar, 2b; Tamayo, 3b; Brown, rf; Sanchez, 1b; Cacazos, p; Vargas, p; Simo, rf; Pigs.

DUNLAP WINS TITLE
PINEHURST, N. C.—(P)—George
T. Dunlap, Jr., of Pinehurst, former
National titleholder, regained the

Baseball Banter

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK —(P)— The New York Yankees played before 41,-310 fans in five games on their Texas and Oklahoma swing—the throng at the San Antonio game was larger than the total attendinto teams. E. E. (Fats) Porter ance for all the exhibitions of the heads the Blues and Charley Reagan is head of the Golds. Play will of too many world championships that between 1 and 2 p.m., going the club could still be put on tour

bit streaked. Meaning maybe the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants will get back into the first division on the basis of their spring

outfield makes the Pittsburgh outfield ipate are second only to the Cards. . Don Charles DiMaggio still limps and Manager and Ed Bean.

Women who will participate are second only to the Cards. . . Don Mesdames E. E. Porter, Charles Reagan, Ed Koester, P. H. Graning, H. W. Griffith, A. J. Campbell, but every day the kid gets out the control of the cont

The Detroit Tigers blame Rudy York's fielding weaknesses on his depressing batting slump. . That was, until Friday when he went wild against the Dodgers. . . In one stretch of 22 times at bat he got only one hit... Those two homers, triple and single he got against Brooklyn may improve his fielding.

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DEMARET LEADS MASTERS' TOURNEY

Houston Ace Has Margin Of One Blow

Mangrum All Alone In Second

By BILL BONI

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(A)—It's still Jimmy Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum, the "laughing boys" of the golf links, in the Augusta Mastera" tournament.
Going into Sunday's final round

of this climatic tournament of the winter season, the wide-grinning kid from Houston will be leading Mangrum by one shot. They were tied at 36 holes, but Saturday afternoon Demaret, even though he wasn't feeling any too well, clipped the exacting Augusta National Goit Club course for a 70, two under par, to post a 54-hole total of 206

compared to Mangrum's 210.

They aren't the only horses in the race. Coming fast down the stretch are slugging Sam Snead and Craig Wood, the man who was beaten by a nose in the first two Masters tournaments in 1934 and 1935.

Snead, starting four strokes off the 36-hole pace, moved up a notch on a 60 for 212. Wood, six shots back at the halfway mark, cut that deficit in two with a brilliant five-

stretches out with little hope for anything but minor shares of the

No. 1 money-winer and No. 1 man is at 216 with home pro Ed Dudley and Willie Goggin of San Francisco. Harry Cooper, Frank Walsh, Paul

Runyan and amateur champion Bud Ward, the low-scoring simon-pure, are at 217, a shot shead of the defending titleholder, Ralph Gul-dahl. With Guldahl at 218 are Al Watrous, Tony Penna, Charley Yates, Johnny Farrell and Jug Mc-Since it was scored under tougher

conditions than when Mangrum fired his 64 in the first round, Wood's 67 was one of the best efforts this

The big mule, it was learned Saturday, gave two blood transfus-ions which saved the South Ameri-can 5-year-old from death by lock-

Several days ago Profundo, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, developed lockjaw. Howard, the stood out like a light amid the stood out like a light amid the learned that a mule in nearby Buena Park, once similarly stricken, might be found and his blood used as a counter-attack on the disease. Tijuana Red was finally located,

and a blood transfusion—probably the first attempted on a thorough bred of Profundo's rank—was made and the Argentine promptly rallied.

A second transfusion was made Friday night, and Saturday Dr. Louis J. Cook said it was probable that Profundo would live.

One Dead, Two Hurt In Texas Car Crash GOLDTHWAITE, Tex.—(A)—One man was killed, two injured and three others bruised when an automobile driven by James J. Hannon. Boston wool buyer, figured in erash here Saturday.

Arch K. Featherston, 54-year-old farmer, died in a physician's office a few minutes after the accident He was pinned between Hannon's machine and a parked automobile.

Pope Pius Repeats

an orchestral concert at the Va- Brown team. in, he said: "In the same way as here was much music on the pro-chukkers of fast play before a large fram, composed from various na-crowd at the Fort Brown polo field.

Athenia's Survivor

AUSTIN —(A)— Climaxing the action as substitute.

granual University of Texas homeming round-up, blonde Maxine END MISSIO con of Austin, survivor of the MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry coded Athenia which was sunk Beck have returned to their home the Irish coast last September. Friday night was "sweetheart of



WATCH OUT, THEY'RE DYNAMITE—"Spring drive" nears in baseball when Detroit sluggers line up at Tampa. L to r: Frank Higgins, Eudy York, Bill McCosky, Hank Greenberg.

Cincinnati Reds' Rooters Yell For Jim Thorpe *Another McCormick' Answered By Another McCormick' Answered By In Baseball In Ba

ed thunder-aloud. The 1940 training season at Tampa uncovered another McCormick, Irish Mike from the Sunset Slope. When the bell rings Aprill 16 and 17 other National League clubs start disputing Deacon McKechnie's passage to another pennant, the prime problem in Redland is whether he's another McCormick in bright deeds afield and at bat as well as in name.

Paul and Lloyd linked the Waner name with Pittsburgh's brightest post-war years. The Deans in St

post-war years. The Deans in St Louis meant world championship in 1934. How about the McCormicks pace with the pronounced improvement cincy?

n Cincy:
They're not brothers like the League training camps.

Unders and Deans, Mike's a mount of the spring showing of Angel's Waners and Deans, Mike's a mountaineer Californian. Frank is a Camp Mike, there's every indication that the weakest point of the 1939

New York City boy. Mike's an outfielder. Frank plays first.
Curiously enough. Frank was an outfielder originally, but bought a first baseman's glove at Beckley, W. Va., in 1934, when he found 75 outfielders in line ahead of him in his quest for his first professional baseball job. Conversely, Mike, starting pro ball the same year, played 3rd and short in his first three seasons, switching to the middle garden at Buffalo in 1937.

LOS ANGELES—This is the story of a humble mule named Tijuana Red who saved the life of a valuable thoroughbred race horse, Profundo.

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on a 60 for 212. Wood, six shots back at the halfway mark, cut that deficit in two with a brilliant five under-par 67 that tied him with Snead for third place and included a 31 that was the best first-nine score of the tourney so far.

Also in a contending position is Henry Picard. The PGA champion from Hershey, Pa., has been moving along in unspectacular bit and it brought him in alone at 213, and it brought him in alone at 213. Back of these five men, the pack and it brought him in alone at 213. Back of these five men, the pack and the prize money and a chance of fining in the list of the prize money and a chance of fining in the first 30 and thus qualitying automatically for next year's tournament.

Open champion Byran Nelson, for Instituce, who won here in 1937, is at 215 on a third-round 74. He would have to make up six shots to haul Demaret back. Ben Hogan. No. 1 money-winer and No. 1 man in the last three winter tournaments, in the logaries and the force of the fill of the prize money wint of the local part of the prize money and a chance of fining the first 30 and thus qualitying automatically for next year's tournament.

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and pays better."

football coach.

Thorpe's boys are acting in

world series. Deacon McKech's No.

1 problem at the Tampa camp was
his outfield, specifically to find a
left-fielder with power at bat and
capability afield. Never was a
problem more quickly and slashingly solved.

Black Mike from Angel's Camp
tend out like a light amid the

stone compination in Coscarra and
responsible to the compination in Coscarra

Top-Flight Netters Enter 1940 River Oaks Tourney

HOUSTON —(P)— Big-name en-tries rolled in Saturday for the est field in its ten-year history. River Oaks tennis tournament— Taking the courts with them annually a favorite testing ground for ambitious amateurs.

The presence of National Champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago and England's No. 2 player, Charles

Wins Polo Match

to 3 over Fort Brown's team in the doubles.

The women's division will be play Saturday afternoon that clienhanced with the entries of three of Britain's Wightman Cup players

— Misses Mary Hardwicke, Valerie His Hope For Peace Army Day at the Brownsville post. VATICAN CITY—(R)—Pope Plus here on temporary duty prior to again Saturday voiced his hope for accompanying the troops on maneupeace among men. In a brief speech after attending played to a 6 to 6 tie by the Fort The game Saturday went six

tions, all united in the same harmonious tunes, we hope that all men between whom today there is discord may finally join their souls in divine harmony—the harmony in for peace of the soul."

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Fort Fort Brown, Lieutenants A. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publish-D. Surles, E. C. D. Sherrer, M. S. er and candi ate for the Republican Davison and M. P. LeMoyne played, presidential nomination, declared Is Texas Sweetheart with Lieutenant S. M. Hogan seeing

END MISSION VISIT

Taking the courts with them April 15 for a week's competition which will key them for the arduous season ahead will be Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., No. 6 nationally; Frank Guernsey, National Intercollegiate titlist and defending champion; Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta; Jack Tidball of Los Angeles; Bobby Kamrath of Aus-tin, Texas; and Xavier Fernandez

BROWNSVILLE—A crack pole team from Fort Riley, Kan., won 6

-Misses Mary Hardwicke, Valerie Brown and Nina Scott-to battle for the crown now held by Marta Barnett, southpaw from Miami Beach Miss Barnett's title will be in jeopardy also because of the challenge of Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston; Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn of Austin; Miss-Eunice Dean of San Antonio, and Miss Pauline Betz of Los Angeles.

Gannett Sees Need For U. S. Farmers

LINCOLN, Neb. -(AP)- Frank Friday night that "the farm prob-lem, the problem of all primary and raw material producers, is essen-tially a price problem."

"What the farmer needs is more income, : nore money to buy with in Houston after a visit of several and less need for borrowing." he days with the latter's mother, Mrs. asserted in an address prepared for C. O. Murphyr

6-Man Football Grows Popular

Valley To Have Own

Forsan, Garden City, John N. Gar-ner (Knott), Sterling City, Water "can play football in high school if Valley, Westbrook.
they want to, but after that, if 13—Batson, Colmesneil, Devers

East Chambers County (Winnie) High Island, Honey Island, Koun tze, Nome, Spurger, Warren: 14—Blackwell, Divide (Nolan) Dowell (Rotan), Hobbs (Rotan) eat them. In track you get press McCauley, Pyron, Sylvester, Trent, notices, too, but they won't pay 15—Adrian, Booker, Groom, Gru-

ver. Lipscomb 16-Eliasville, Jean, Loving, Mogargel, Westover. 17 -- Goodrich, New Waverly, Shepherd, Willis, Woodlake.

film based on the life of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's immortal 18-La Vernia, Nordheim, Poth, Assistant director Jesse Hibbs, former University of Southern California str., got ready for another scene. The backs shifted, the Sutherland Springs. 19—Benjamin, Mattson (Haskell), Sunset (Munday), Truscott, Vera.

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BROWNSVILLE

Spring Exhibition Games

ATLANTA, Ga. —(P)— Washington's Senators, who haven't been
very awe-inspiring at the plate
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the plate the two Atlanta pitchers to their likeing Saturday and rapped out, 14 hits for an 11 to 6 victory.

paced the Boston Bees to an 11-4 was caught in the catline of drilling triumph Saturday over the Savannah team of the "Sally" League.

UNLDOSTA, Ga.—(P)—Doc Prothro's Philadelphia Nationals romped over Valdosta of the Georgiaed over Valdosta of the Georgiaflorida League, 13-1, in an exhibition game here Saturday as Hugh
Mulcahy set the Trojans down with
seven hits.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(F)—
Showing himself in mid-season
form, Luke Hamlin went the full
nine inning route Saturday and
held the Detroit Tigers to six hits
seven hits. as the Brooklyn Dodgers pounded Not A Loss Chalked

Valley To Have Own
District Play

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (P)
Some high, wide and handsome tumbling and throwing by Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox helped deliver a gift victory to the Cincinnati Reds Saturday in their homeward-bound exhibition season Saturday and as their homeward-bound exhibition season Saturday and as their homeward-bound exhibition season Saturday and as the players sat around the hotel lobby Manager Joe McCarthy took precedented feat in the history of the game.

The Soverar-old New Yorker.

The district arrangement for next fall:

1-Beasley, Blessing, Crescent (Wharton), East Bernard, Katy, La Ward, Louise, Markham, Missouri City, Orchard, Wallis.

2-Asherton, Big Wells, Camp Wood, Castroville, Catarina, D'Han's, Dilley, La Coste, La Prayor, Yancey.

3-Dowdy (Kingsbury), Drippings Springs, Harwood, Kyle, Lytton of the mound as teven-inning pennant will elude the Yanks.

The district arrangement for next for the sport of any state in the history of the such as the largest enrollment for the sport of any state in the history of the mound Saturday as the form of the sport of any state in the history of the pennant will elude the Yanks.

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The Yanks were scheduled against the Memphis Chicks Saturday and again Sunday.

Although veteran Hank Leiber's home run with the bags loaded out the game on ice for the Cubs, Walt years labely and place with 13 victories in his 20 games, went out to shatter Hoppe's winning streak Saturday afternoon, varsity second baseman of the sunday afternoon, which will elude the Yanks.

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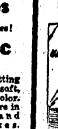
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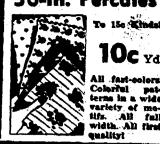


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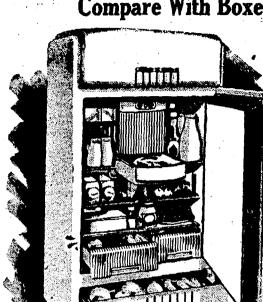
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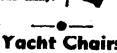


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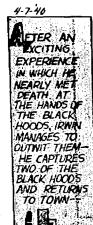
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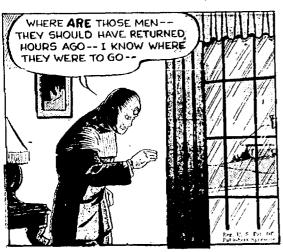








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